

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Married.

In this city, June 26, Calvin G. Glidden of West Gardiner, to Miss Helen M. Gilley of June 23, by Rev. J. M. Wyman, rs to Miss Alice Bascome. ne 10, Abijah U. Nason to Miss daughter of the late Peter J Bethel, June 15. Jacob Clark to Miss lie M. Holt, both of Bethel.

18 Bangor, June 24, Andrew B. Purington to stalice M. Clish; June 19, John W. Robinto Miss Irene Hudson; June 23, Edward Baker to Miss Lillian Gertrude Staples; all of Bangor, all of Bangor. 23, W. Waldo Codurn to Miss Gertrude E. 5, all of Bangor. Bath, June 22, William Frost Jones of ay, to Miss Elinor Fiances Hunt of Bath, folumbia Falls, June 16, Hiram S. Quim-Marshfield, to Mrs. Arabella R. Austin dison.

ison.

ina, June 23, Clarence A. Worthing of no, to Miss Carrie Parmeter of China.

Deering, June 22, Fred W. Hooper of nd, to Miss Fanny M. Pettengill of Deering.
In Dedham, June 16, Olin Goldthwaite of Biddeford, to Miss Mattie Haines of Dedham. ford, to Miss Mattie Haines of Dedham, astport, June 16, Frank G. Raye to Miss a S. Carney, both of Eastport. Jilead, June 16, Herbert L. Watson to Lice Hicks, both of Glead, lodgdon, June 16, Leonard P. Berry to dith Patten of Houlton. Ladison, June 15, William F. Kennison ton, to Miss Mary W. Gregory of Madion. In New Gloucester, June 23, William Laughton of Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Orie

gnton of Carmel hards Fogg. June 22, Bert R. Brown to a Newburg, June 22, Bert R. Brown to Sertha May Robinson, both of Carmel a North Jay, June 6, Heber H. Allen to a North Jay, June 6, Heber H. Allen to i Jay, June 6, neco. ie H. Kyes. rehard, June 16, Oliver Elbridge to Orchard, June 16, Oliver Elbridge to the Tabbott. ord, June 16, Orin W. Hackett of to Miss Grace Cushman of Oxford.

Bridgton to Miss Grace Cushman of Oxfor In Palmyra, June 15, Harry A. Spring Miss Emma Welch, both of Hartland. In Portland, June 23, Arthur E. Spaul to Miss Mabel C. Rogers; June 23, Wil Jampbell to Miss Mary J. Baird; June John D. McQuarrie to Miss Jessie L. Ar 10n; June 22, Fred C. Hall to Albertie E wards; June 17, John Chisholm to Miss C Etts Jordan; June 23, Edward A. Gay to Sadie Horslin, all of Portland; June 23, Jer. S. Meserve of Scarboro to Miss Alic Jray of Laconia, N. H.; June 23, William Wakefield to Miss Bessie E. Brackett, bot Fortland. Ortland, ord Falls, June 10, Joseph T. Mul-in Rumford Falls, to Miss Margaret C. en of Rumford Falls, to Miss Margaret C. Murphy of Jackman.

ohy of Jackman.
Rockport, June 23, Alton W. Pratt to Isabel T. Mayo.
Starks, June 13, Carrol H. Fish to Miss to M. Heald, both of Starks.
Le M. Heald, both of Starks.
Stephen, N. E. June 15, A. D. McFaul tohias, Me., to Miss Jean Shaughnessy of In Tenant's Harbor, June 19, Kustaf Hautala

In Tenant's Harbor, June 19, Kustaf Hautala o Miss Selma J. Poterson, both of St. George, ormerly of Finland; June 21, Clement T. Moody to Miss Hattie M. Collett, both of St. Seerge (Clark's Island).

In Windham, June 23, Arthur L. Bennett of Awiston, Lawyer, to Miss Sadie M. Allen of Windham, June 20, Websier A. Mank of Waldobro, June 19, Capt. Charles Comprof Waldobro, to Mrs. Dellora B. Miller of Lugusta; June 20, Websier A. Mank of Waldobro, to Miss Caro E. Bailey of Liberty.

In Windham Hill, June 19, Chas. C. Knight o Miss Martha J. Campbell.

In Wildon, June 9, Willard R. Huse of Wilon, to Miss Sadie K. Crockett of Chesterville.

Died. In this city, June 24, George M. Clark, aged 3 years, son of Geo. A. Clark of Portland 3 years, son of Geo. A. Clark of Portland. uirial at Lewiston.
In Bath, June 19, Mrs. Jane S. Heath, widow is the late Sencea W. Heath, and daughter of he late Capt. John R. Silsby, aged 68 years 6 nonths; June 18, Mary Brechin, daughter of ohn and Mary Brechin, aged 22 years. In Brewer, June 10, at the residence of harles Bachelor, Mrs. Annie A. Rich, aged 3 years. years. In Brookline, Mass., Edwin A. Norton, for-erly of Portland, Me. aged 86, years, 3 nerly of Portland, Me., aged 86 years, 3 nonths, In Bridgton, June 21, Mrs. Flora, wife of albert Green, aged 49 years, 3 months. In Bangor, June 20, Mrs. Ada M., wife of Gleson Peters, aged 32 years. In Charlotte, North Carolina, June 24, of yphoid fever, Mrs. Kate Stamwood, wife f Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte and daugher of Stephen Berry of Portland, Me. In Deering, June 23, George S. Hodgdon, ged 42 years, 8 months.

In Denmark, June 16, James Lord, aged 75 ears, 10 months. onths.
In East Bethel, June 12, Bertie, youngest on of Mrs. Abbie Haines, aged about 4 years. In Farmington, June 20, Chas. F. Packard, god 50 years, 8 months.
In Gardiner, June 25, Hamilton Bragg, aged 1 years. He was a native of Oakland.
In Kezar Falls, June 15, Mrs. Moses 8. ilton. Lowiston, June 24, William M. Whitten, 164 yeass; June 15, Mrs. Geo. A. Staples hillips, aged 34 years. Machias, June 18, Mrs. Isadora, wife of mond T. McCabe, aged 51 years, 4 ths; (East Kennebeo), June 18, Mrs. a A., wife of Joseph Tupper, aged 75 s, 11 months.

on, June 14, Robert R. Forsythe, 93 years. Milltown, June 15, Thomas F. Woods, ro, June 19, Nathaniel J. Light, 5 months. er, June 21, Albion P. Keene, 75 years. North Waterford, June 11, Frank Ray, about 43 years. Norway, June 12, Carlyle, son of Henry North Waterford, June 11, Frank about 43 years.
Norway, June 12, Carlyle, son of Henry 1 Angie E. Farrington, aged 2 years, 1 h, June 10, Henry F., son of C. D. and e M. Herrick, aged 16 days.
North Bangor, June 26, Benjamin S. m., aged 79 years, 4 months.
71 years, 7 months: June 23 Mrs.
71 years, 7 months: June 23 Mrs. amm, ased 79 years, 4 months.
In Portland, June 23, Charles L. Thompson, 2ed 71 years, 7 months; June 23 Mrs. Arah A., widow of the late Charles York, 2ed 69 years, 9 months; June 24, Mrs. Abbie, 2ed 69 years, 9 months; June 24, Mrs. Abbie ouald, aged 5 months; June 24, Mrs. Arah of the late F. O. Sawyer; June 24, 2ed 19 May, daughter of James and Lily Months; June 27, aged 59 years, 11 months; June 29, ichard E., son of John E. and Julian S. 2ed 19 years; June 23, Patrick Poley, aged 6 years; June 23, Patrick Poley, aged 6 years; June 23, Sadie A., daughter of years; June 23, Sadie A., daughter of years; June 23, Sadie A., daughter of years; June 24, at the home of her unghter, Mrs. Augustus Sawtelle, Mrs. Judith Kelley, aged 89 years.
In Sidney, June 24, at the home of her unghter, Mrs. Augustus Sawtelle, Mrs. Judith Kelley, aged 89 years.
In Skowhegam, June 19, Mrs. Prudence F. dassen de Mrs. Augustus Sawtelle, Mrs. Abby A.

lars.

In South Portland, June 24, Mrs. Abby A.,
ife of Edward Bouftenhouse, aged 47 years,
Madeline. ted 6 years, 9 months. In Sabattus, June 15, Mrs. Lucetta Tebbetts. In Sabattus, June 15, Mrs. Lucetta Tebbetts. Sed 55 years, 8 months, wife of Marshall S. Ebbetts, formerly of Harrison; June 19, Wil-lum L. Littlefield. beletts, formerly of Harrison; June 19. Mrs. Lord. In South Berwick, June 15, Mrs. Lord. Idow of the late Hon. John P. Lord, aged 93

ars, 8 months. In West Bath, June 22, Mrs. Rachel A. Mallm, aged 64 years. In West Lubec, June 8, Rebecca Dinsmore. ed 69 years, 1 month. in Yarmouth, June 17, Peter L. Allen, aged years, 8 months. n York, June 6, Mrs. Sarah G. Bragdon, ed 78 years; June 7, Joseph Earl, aged 84

Mark Twain, like a brave man that he requests that the proposed fund for s relief be given up, and that the conbutions already made be returned to e givers, with his thanks. He recogzes the fact that it is not permissible r a man whose case is not hopeless, to ift his burdens to other men's "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897.

Mr. Lermond makes milk for the vilhis fedder and renovates his grass fields. demands of the business. In this as in tonnage of all kinds carried over public Experience is a reliable teacher.

price per hundred weight.

cheap and unreliable agricultural papers. provided at considerable expense but is coarse fodder should be free from dirt, No farmer will get led astray by anything appreciated as one of the desirable at decay or a musty condition. trained knowledge of agriculture.

from the Cooley creamer through much Not a stone is to be found in the way of each cow. experience has had no case of scours plow or machine in all this area, while when the feeding has been done by him-

relation to an inviting and important introduce the other crops only as preparand in which there is no room for a thought or a trace of the misguiding idea that "the farm is only a place to fice with modern implements are annually grown and with modern implements are missingly and should be in clean to the state of the misguiding the most of the misguiding the misguiding the most of the misguiding the most of the misguiding the most of the most of the misguiding the most of the misguiding the most of the most of the misguiding the most of the misguiding the misguiding the misguiding the most of the misguiding the most of the misguiding the misgui

started out in life with working in one of buildings and the farm, everything is more stables, and land plaster should be the great shoe manufacturing establish- arranged with the view to convenience sprinkled about to absorb moisture ments in the city of Auburn, and at a and comfort. The purpose is to make and odors. time when the business gave much life pleasant and enjoyable to all consteadier and therefore more remunerative neeted with the family. The grinding employment than in recent years. Fifteen years of unremitting confinement to studiously to be avoided on the farm. the city of Auburn, preparations for a line of work that allowed no moments No more work is undertaken than can be which are being rapidly pushed to comhad become to a certain extent drudgery more of its pleasures and privileges. such an article. An extensive cow and decome to a certain extent drudgery and there is the broad country and with stable is being built on an elevated and the ravages are very inconspicuous; for, and therefore uninviting. In it there is the broad country and with

scribed hours of labor were exchanged for the liberty and independence of the ownership of a farm. A selection was made in a desirable locality overlooking on the farm is employment for all constructed after the heat known agricant. made in a desirable locality overlooking on the farm is employment for all conthe ever beautiful Lake Auburn, now so famous as an outing resort and for its boating and fishing attractions. Here in the open country, on a good road leading goes on with no one to disturb. Great advance by what is known as the coupon directly to the heart of the twin cities, riches may not be within reach, but all advance by what is known as the coupon pistol-Case-Bearer.

During the fall, winter and early appropriate advance of the twin cities, riches may not be within reach, but all advance by what is known as the coupon pistol-Case-Bearer. with its pure air, its pleasant surround- of life's pleasures as well as necessities system. In plan the scheme is a good with its pure air, its pleasant surroundings, its roominess, its liberty of life, Mr.

Ricker has established, and with his

Of life's pleasures as well as necessation—
one. Too much cannot be said in favor about one-eighth of an inch long, may be found by careful search attached by estimable wife and family, is now enjoyactived to manhood are with them, and still find it their interest and their pleasure at the same time to accept employment on the farm. They have been led to see and to realize that the farm is something row of Agriculture, the amount of loss something row of the season of the sea ing a farm home. Their two sons now store of blessings?

ceeded admirably. The buildings have cents, or \$3 for the entire load. lage of Thomaston. Read how he raises been remodelled and enlarged to suit the Allowing conservative estimates for

A plan is being perfected among New health or sanitary surroundings to tickle their own health or sanitary surroundings to tickle their own health or sanitary surroundings. He simble the ars of frightened customers. He simble the simble their own health or sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required the area of frightened customers. He simble the sanitary surroundings to tickle their own health or sanitary surroundings to tickle their own health or sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required the area of frightened customers. He simble the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the sanitary surroundings to tickle the would also find that he required to the world also find tha of their own, kill and sell their own ply goes on with all his work in a com- He could make two trips to market a with No. 2 apples that ought to have

good business this year. Full cream meal and wheat bran. Quite a liberal plete opening of side ditches. cheese of the highest standard of excel-feed of this is kept up in summer while lence is made at this factory, an experi-enced maker who knows how to put the finds the cotton seed meal specially defatness into the product having charge sirable in summer as contributing to the ment bulletin makes the following sumof the work. E. H. Nealley leases the firmness of the butter. The corn meal mary of what is essential in the successfactory and buys the milk at a stipulated he finds necessary to keep up the desired ful operation of a dairy farm: flesh of the cows. His stock is all de-We have been not a little amused at horned, and for reasons given over his well fed and contented. the easy way Bro. Leland of the farmers' own signature in a previous issue of the thews up one of those ridiculously mis- into the house and the barn from a dis- day. eading farm problems sometimes met in tant elevation of the farm. This was Feed of good quality; the grain and

hat passes the scrutiny of Bro. Leland's tachments of a model farm home, without which none is ever quite complete. many rods of tile have been laid to con- it cold. duct the water away in underground chan- A roomy, clean, dry, light and wellnels. Mr. Ricker maintains that on these ventilated stable or cow house. To protution, (which we in no sense admit,) yet the form of corn or other of the cultiin its association with a home and in its vated crops. Hence his system is to health.

While a small with the activities of society around. the people of Auburn and the adjoin- in apple orchards: ould be made for a family, yet the work all that life in town affords, and with far fancy price for what is supposed to be

failure failure for responsibility to others and generally for fooder crops I face the stender parts upon which it where his time would be athis own command. His ambition did not lead him dollars a year for two years to the Storrs agricultural College of that State.

Sus and stretching dut to the mands of the stand of the streng of the

all his work there is the evidence of an roads, the aggregate expense of this water" in the sample butter sent over Ricker's products need have the least condition. The effect of this would be a in Kansas:

ESSENTIALS OF A DAIRY FARM.

United States Agricultural Depart-

Healthy and clean cows, which appear An abundance of pure water to which

olumn of the Piscataquis Observer Farmer. Pure water in abundance flows cows are given access to at least twice a

A spirit of kindness toward the stock,

Facilities for storing milk and keeping

charm and a fullness of enjoyment that judgment does not lead to broad acres of The atmosphere of the stable should be corn with the attendant labor of men and pure and free from dust when milking is Mr. J. W. Ricker, now of East Auburn, In the house, as well as with the out-fectant, and should be seen in many

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

A new enterprise has been started in guarantee can only be learned on trial.

home, where his duties would be inde- shipping points, the average weight of lightly with the moist soil where it will sues and stretching out to the utmost to

APPLES IN COLD STORAGE.

small way.

The movement for a Fruit Growers' Now for having! The work is upon which the later knowledge of the day per annum. Those in a position to judge, meeting of the State Pomological Society us and commands attention. Hoeing is has found necessary to the highest suc- calculate that two-thirds, or nearly at Winthrop, is still under advisement

water" in the sample butter sent over from this country. The boarding mistress has indirectly been finding the same fault through her claims that it "would not spend."

Ricker's products need have the least fear but they are served out in condition. The effect of this would be a fear but they are served out in condition permanent improvement, and not only would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit sudden reduction in his road tax, but he would not spend."

The effect of this would be a permanent improvement, and not only would the farmer be astonished in the sudden reduction in his road tax, but he would not spend."

The effect of this would be a permanent improvement, and not only would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would not spend. The effect of this would be a permanent improvement, and not only would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the American Fruit would the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the farmer be astonished in the being stored by the farmer be astonish

Monday morning. "Thank you, my little girl," he said. "They are very beautiful. But I hope you didn't gather them yesterday, which was the Sabbath day." approved methods. Of course a superior woo, sir," replied the child, "I picked to make the said. "They are very beautiful. But I hope you didn't gather them yesterday, which was the Sabbath day." approved methods. Of course a superior product is the result. This is marketed approved to the result. This is marketed to month through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking these apples out of cold storage, and repacking, we have often been controlled the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking the past four months through increased cost of transportation in the containent taking them this morning; but they were them this morning; but they were growin' all yesterday."

The Morning that line is to private customers. Much of it goes to the hands of towns under present appropriations, by and through more complete that line. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, however, we marketed the the hands of towns under present appropriations, by and through more complete that line. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, however, we marketed the private customers—the rest to consumers in the nearby cities. The grain ones, we would have been able to make returns that would have paid the grower

somewhat lighter in color and usually returns that would have paid the grower handsomely for storing. As it was, however, the claims for allowances, etc., simply knocked out the possibility of profit.

We kept these apples in a temperature of 33 degrees, even, and at no time, from the first of November until the first of May, was there a difference of one-half degree up or down. The ventilation was so perfect, in fact, that a match could be struck in any part of the cold storage rooms with no trouble whatever. Last year our shrinkage on Missouri apples (Ben Davis and Winesaps) did not run five per cent. This year, our shrinkage on western apples was possibly 20 per cent., while the average shrinkage on the love sand soon form their cases of the fact that New York stock was over 30 per cent., while the average shrinkage on the leaves and soon form their cases of the leaves of the antennae. These soles are fewer in number or lacking in the management of public affairs, for the stability and prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are much about the heaving the lacking in prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are much about the leaving the lacking in prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are much about the lacking in prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are fewer in number or lacking in the males. The stability and the legs are selection of public affairs, for the stability and prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are fewer in number or lacking in prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are sealing affairs, for the stability and the legs are fewer in number or lacking in prosperity of any people so prominently and the legs are satisfied, then thoolegate in agriculture as our own department. For the management of public affairs, for the stability and the logs affairs, for the stability and the logs affairs, for exhibited by every one employed New York stock was over 30 per cent., about them, and gentleness of the ani-It is the uniform condition of the milk and the regularity of the feeding, and not whether the milk was creamed by centrifugal or gravity, that gives the calves immunity from the scours. The leasing slight just now as the grass is from the Golder or the haymakers soon to be a-field.

Hay is relied upon as the principal about them, and gentleness of the animals themselves.

Broad about them, and gentleness of the animals themselves.

Provisions for straining, aerating and cooling the milk in a cool atmosphere, pleasing slight just now as the grass is from the Golder of the far and then seek the twing and the seek which is not possessed by the Ben Davis) of being juicy and palatable. It is the lingram apple, raised by W. T. Clark, of Golden City, Mo. This apple is a cross between a Ben Davis and a Gennetties and the apple is raised by the cross between the control of the control of

A PLEASANT FARM HOME.

If it be a fact that the term agriculture has a repellant effect when forming a part of the name of an educational instiexcellent keeping quality of these apples, I will say that we had in stock 304 barels, put in about Nov. 1, and did not commence to move them until the first atory to the more important grass. His to everything connected with the dairy, of May. At that time, we took out the first apples at \$2.25 per barrel, and found them in perfect condition, with no dete-rioration either in juciness or flavor. vanced to \$3.50, and we expect before closing them all out to realize \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel, which is at least \$2.25 per barrel, which is at least \$2.25 per barrel more than any apple has yet brought in this market this year. Out of 150 barrels sold so far, we have found to the following circular letter:

To the Members of the American Jersey brought in this market this year. Out of 150 barrels sold so far, we have found to be strength of the following circular letter:

To the Members of the American Jersey brought in this market this year. Out of 150 barrels sold so far, we have found to be barrel that contained imperfect before a form one barrel that contained imperfect before the following circular letter:

To the Members of the American Jersey before the following circular letter:

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New York, Juhn O. Patten, Bath, and convinced me that it should be my reliance as a forage crop, and it has been since that time. So far as my observation goes, an acre of Hungarian contains as much or more food value than an where the cottages in the direction of the contained the following circular letter:

To the Members of the American Jersey before the following circular letter:

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To the Members of the American Jersey before the following circular letter:

To the Members of the American Jersey before the following circular letter:

To the Member Since that time, the price has been adclosing them all out to realize \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel, which is at least \$2.25 per

Bulletin No. 122 of the Geneva Experi-

margin was left out of which provision Thus the farm life is embellished with ing city of Lewiston as wish to pay a A new pest has begun its destructive work in the apple orchards of Western New York. The insects which cause the ravages are very inconspicuous; for,

and therefore uninviting. In it there was nothing inspiring and out of it nothing leading up to a life of greater attractions.

A strike was made for the country. The confinement of the shop and its prescribed hours of labor were exchanged for the liberty and independence of the country and which to do it. Here is a freedom of the shop and its prescribed hours of labor were exchanged for the liberty and independence of the country and with nature in its charming beauties on every hand. Here are the teams to drive at pleasure and the time at command in which to do it. Here is a freedom of life, an absence of restraint, a relief from ments in Androscoggin county, and an out-of-life in the present in great though they may be present in great the present in great though they may be present in great the present in great the present in great the presen

the open country, on a good road leading goes on with no one to disturb. Great a pure milk at a fancy price, paid for in its popular and very appropriate name,

their "muzzles," as it seems, to the twigs of the infected trees and project-

ment on the farm. They have been led to see and to realize that the farm is something more than a place fit only to run away from. There is business in it if it only be developed—there are opportunities offered affording ample scope to the ambitious young man.

Mr. Ricker's aim in starting out on this farm was to secure a quiet and pleasant.

They have been led the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of the office of road inquiry of the Department of Agriculture, the amount of loss ment of Agriculture, the amount of loss and for the best results? Please reply at once, giving method of and legs and part of its body from the white Rock, June 29. A. F. Kemp.

White Rock, June 29. A. F. Kemp. outer tis- hay crop will be light.

even between the surfaces of the leaves.

somewhat lighter in color and usually bear upon their fore wings, near the

the leaves and soon form their cases of

with the churn in all official tests of cattle food.

which are being rapidly pushed to combanded as the cheapest and brought no variety, began to have its effect on physical vitality and the people of Auburn and the adjoin
The same time leave room for association of the people of Auburn and the adjoin
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The same time leave room for association of the people of Auburn and the adjoin
The same time leave room for association of the people of the people o cious plan to meet the popular demand for additional safeguards around the churn, particularly when the churn shows abnormal and extraordinary yields of butter.

It away ahead of the corn crop—for me.

The above shows why I have adopted king-Devil Weed has found its way into the mowing fields of Maine. It is a nafor my cows, which is to plow all the

the confidence begotten by experience, the Club meets the issue as it did at the the Club meets the issue as it did at the World's Pair tests in Chicago, satisfied of all varieties of grasses, and also, that Iyn Botanical Society. Since the Babcock, when carefully are the land will stand a drouth much better it has spread rapidly, and is that the Babcock, when carefully applied, will eliminate all doubts as to the in that condition. But those who bepowers of the Jersey cow to reach the extreme results in the production of butter, and will defend breeders and will say nay to that. But I depend the local press, but as the weed is spreading rapidly and is equally as bad as its

tributed so largely to the popularity of the World's Fair tests. These confirmed test rules are formed and fashioned after.

By plowing large agrae and war and soil. The plant grows in patches, matting the ground and killing all other vegetation. Its rank growth and rapid spreading show that it flourishes in Maine climate the Chicago when a ground and killing all other vegetation.

EDUCATION FOR FARMERS.

in the list of the tillers of the soil who so that when the case is removed the onstitute nearly one-half the population only trace of the insect's presence is the tiny hole through which it has thrust its head and hody. Soon that when the case is removed the constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country, and it will be found upon to constitute nearly one-half the population of the country of intelligent study of those requirements transportation is figured at \$046,414,600 Union in this State, started at the winter which the later knowledge of the day which the later knowledge of the day bas found necessary to the highest suc
has found necessary to the highest suc
larger and stronger and eat away large in the later that two-thirds, or nearly at Winthrop, is still under advisement in graduates who go out from these educations is lightly and seems quite thin. Judging graduates who go out from these educations is lowly and seems quite thin. Judging graduates who go out from these educations is lowly and seems quite thin. Judging is left but the skeleton. The buds take their place in the ranks of farmers, a few warm days will improve it very us and commands attention. Hoeing is not command to command the commands attention. Hoeing is not command to command the commands attention. Hoeing is not command to command the command the progress. As indicating and making progress. As indicating and we are obliged to meet the students of the four making progress. As indicating and making progress. As indica windows in rear of the stock, and ample street and on the stock and ample street and the sound of the stock and significant the stock stock and significant the stock stock as is proposed in a State fruit growers and what may be reached the stock become ridal downth the stock by organized effort, such as is proposed in a State fruit growers and what may be reached the stock become ridal dwith the country, upon which all other inter-fruit. The leaves become ridal dwith by organized effort, such as is proposed in a State fruit growers and what may be reached the stock and significant the stock but all the country, upon which all other inter-fruit. The leaves become ridal dwith the country, upon which all other inter-fruit. The leaves become ridal dwith the country and significant the stock but all the stock but all the stock but all the stock but all the stock but al shapen. Though of such small size and so "retiring" in habit the insects thus strike at the very heart of the promised crop and work irreparable injury. As that acquired through the practice of it, the caterpillars grow their cases become too small so they enlarge them by spinning more silk about the mouth of the tubes until these reach a length of about a quarter of an inch. The larve themves are now about one-fifth of an inch agriculture, for upon the farms was then as in former years, and stock may be low in length, are light yellow in color with some dark brown markings, have black legs and black heads each striped down of their own, kill and sell their own meat, and force the fight with the Beef Trust to a finish. In their plans they are to be aided by the New York capitalists and also by certain independent porkers in Kansas City and Chicago.

The hutter is all of these matters and it is not too much.

The hutter is all of these matters and it is not too much.

He could make two trips to market a day instead of one, when ability to get the front with a more or less district been sold on the ground. Many barrels been sold on the ground the form twith a more or less district begin sold on the ground the form twith a more or less district begin sold on the ground the form twith a more or less district begin sold on the ground the form twith a more or less distr A little girl brought a basket of strawberries to the minister very early on Monday morning. "Thank you, my little

Monday morning. "Thank you, my little

Moseley and Stoddard creamers and the but
Monday morning. "Thank you, my little

Moseley and Stoddard creamers and the but
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Monday morning. "Thank you, my little

Moseley and Stoddard creamers and the but
Moseley and Stoddard creamers and the or half grown insects. For about two weeks they remain in this stage, apparently dormant but in reality passing through a wonderful change, and then emerge from a slit-like opening in the stage on the walls to be replaced with clap-men of various kinds graduated from educational institutions outnumber the educational institutions outnumber the farmers ten to one in a country where hem this morning; but they were to private customers. Auch of it goes to the hands of towns under present appropriations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations, by and through more complete consumers in the nearby cities. The grain priations of the hands of towns under present appropriation. The tendence of the case.

They are no longer caterpillars, but there are a hundred farmers to one of now on grass; large quantities of golden beautiful steel gray moths with a wing either of the classes named. These facts the consumers in the nearby cities of the case.

They are no longer caterpillars, but there are a hundred farmers to one of the classes named. They are no longer caterpillars, but there are a hundred farmers to one of the classes named. They are no longer caterpillars, but there are a hundred farmers to one of the classes named. They are males are a little larger than the males, have the welfare of the country promi- can't see it. When are those good times nently in mind, by reason of holding coming we have heard so much about

Editor of Farmer: In complying with your request to give the Farmer an account of how I grow fodder for my the cows, much of it will be a repetition of pany" can be assured of "cleanliness.

Some years ago I built a silo, which Rnown one, as it did much damage in Erie County, Pa., in 1878, and was short then thought, good results, but the passed seashore scenery and abundant opportunity for "boating and fishing". Riley and given its scientific name, Colemptor and instruction of the passed seashore scenery and abundant opportunity for "boating and fishing" right at the door. in course.

In the mean time I was sowing some A mile beyond the Alliguippa House THE BABCOCK WITH THE CHURN. oats, and trying Hungarian on a small toward the end of the point is the scale, and also gradually getting down new Club House of the Boston Gun-In explanation of the action of the A. from my "high horse" the silo, and my ning Association, and cottages oc-. C. C. at its last annual meeting in re- nature, too, was asserting itself by lookquiring the use of the Babcock test to go ing for some easier way to produce Manley, Augusta; Col. Watson and Wm.

but one barrels sold so far, we have found but one barrel that contained imperfect apples, and this barrel had so few that the shrinkage practically amounted to nothing. It looks as though the Ingrain apple is the coming apple for the West.

AN INSECT ENERY OF THE APPLE.

Bulletin No. 122 of the Geneva Experiensure greater accuracy and carry verted to dry feed-so good to lay down furnished ready for summer boarders,

> Driven from pillar to post, the rivals land that I have dressing for to a depth the United States in Northern New York of the Jersey cowclaim that the Babcook will not support the private tests. With the confidence berotten by experience butter, and will defend breeders and testers against any insinuation or susupon the universal subsoilers, the angleing rapidly and is equally as bad as its
> upon the universal subsoilers, the angleits near relative, the Orange Hawkweed,
> all the farmers of the State should be on tion of the churn.
>
> The rules, if adopted, will abolish the old "official test"; but they will not, nor is it intended that they shall in any way, supplant or do away with the private tests, which will be received and published by the Club as heretofore. Every lished by the Club as heretofore. Every breeder is at Liberty to select the class of tests he desires.
>
> Hungarian from the first sowing until it should be cut for hay, then feed from New York. During the last should be cut for hay, then feed from seed from seed from New York. During the last should be cut for hay, then feed from have not been plowed for ten years. The plant grows in patches, matting the

By plowing large acres each year, we and soil.

not do for market gardeners or for hoed

No. 36.

having been established by Mr. Lowell about sixty years ago. It has a capacity for forty guests, where "Summer Comcourtesy and freedom from restraint," as by the Maine Farmer's Summer Home was filled for three years and gave, as I Department announcement, with unsur-

sphora malicorella. It has occasionally crop, a large part of it was fed before buntry in numbers sufficient to attract frost time, and the balance was cut and another direction is a cemetery used by the attention of writers on economic entomology, but has not for many years previous to 1896 been troublesome in years since.

> cupied by the famlies of Hon. J. H. G. Reed, Esq., Boston; Mr. Goodwin,

A NEW WEED AND A RAD ONE. The King-Devil Weed.

In 1895 a few plants were found in

test rules are formed and fashioned after the Chicago rules, and, with the support of the Club and co-operation of all owners of Jerseys, they will enable breeders to take up and continue the work of convincing the people of the unrivalled superiority of the Jersey cow in the dairy.

ATTEST: E. A. DARLING, Pres.

J. J. Hemingway, Sec.

By plowing large acres each year, we continually convert the poorest of the poorest pleds fairly well until we get round to it again.

This method overcomes the weed in general appearance, and from the description and figure in the Station Report for 1892 or Bulletin 32, there will Poriority of the Jersey cow in the dairy.

ATTEST: E. A. DARLING, Pres.

J. J. HEMINGWAY, Sec.

This method overcomes the weed trouble in a great measure, for the oftener we plow and reseed, the less hay crop will be light.

This method overcomes the weed trouble in a great measure, for the oftener we plow and reseed, the less trouble in recognizing this weed. The King-Devil Weed is from trouble we have from weeds. It would

Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th. Androscoggin 29th and 30th.

Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Livermore Falls, August 25th and 26th.

Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.

Cumberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West Cumberland Sept. 28th and 29th.

Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

Durham Agricultural Society—Durham Agricultural Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th,
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,
Sept. 21st and 22d.
Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—
At Maplewood Park, Bangor, August 30th,
31st, and Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Sept. 15th and 16th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At
Farmington, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray August 24th,
25th and 26th.
Hancock County Agricultural—At Bluehill,
Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d.
Hancock County Fair Association—At Ellsworth, the week following the Eastern State
Fair.
County Agricultural Society—At

train Park, Bluehill, Sept. 21st. 22d 23d 23d County Agricultural Society—At field, Sept. 7th, 5th and 9th. 7liow Park—At East Sebago, Oct. 5th and 6th. Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At Damariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th. Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewis-ton, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
New Gloucester and Danville—At Upper
Gloucester, Sept. 29th and 30th.
North Franklin—At Phillips, Sept. 21st, 22d
and 23d

New Gloucester, Sept. 29th and Jour.
Gloucester, Sept. 29th and Jour.
Morth Franklin-At Phillips, Sept. 21st, 22a and 23d.
North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity
Trotting Park, Sept. 29th and 30th.
North Berwick, Agricultural—At North Berwick, Sept. 7th, 3th and 9th.
Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 24th, 25th and ton Agricultural & Trotting Park Asso-tion—At North Knox, Union, Sept. 21st, ciation—At North Anox, 22d and 23d.
Oxford County—At Norway, Sept. 14th, 15th and Farmers' Club—At Richmond Cor-

ner, Sept. 28th. umshackle Park—At West Newfield, Aug. 17th, 18th and 19th. 17th, 18th and 19th. outh Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d, agadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and -At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and obscot—At Exeter, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th. West Oxford-At Fryeburg, Sept. 28th, 29th

and 90th.
Waldo and Penobsot Agricultural Society—
At Monroe, Sept. 14th. 15th and 19th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Belfast, Sept. 21st and 22d.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 15th and 16th.
West Washington County Agricultural Society—At Cherryfield, Sept. 14th. 15th and 16th.

k County Agricultural Society—At Saco iving Park, Saco, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th d 17th. ill officers of Societies assist us in mak-ur list complete?

WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER-WISE. -"A. Swindle" is the name that ap-

pears over the office door of a struggling lawyer in the city of Stratford, Ont. A friend of the unfortunate gentleman suggested the advisability of his writing out his name in full, thinking that Arthur or Andrew Swindle, as the case might be, would sound better and look better be, would sound better and look better When the lawyer, with tears in his eyes, whispered to him that his name was Adam, the friend understood, and was

-If the well is well cared for the fam ily will be well, and everybody will be well pleased, except the doctor, who

To My Environments Thou canst not hold me always-these dull

Are but the poor impediments of decay; They cannot stop the spirit of the stars, Nor cage my soul of dreams but for a day.

Thou canst not hold me always-these earth

Shall meet beneath the spirit's purer eye,

When God redeems the spirit's sweeter tryst Long 'blazoned on the bosom of His sky. Thou canst not hold me always-O, dull chair Of Passion that have held me, and opprest, Thou wilt not bind within those sweet domain

Where One has said: "'T is I will give thee

-John Trotwood Moore. -Some our ancestors had as great a give her yo' fear of water as certain weak kneed one to-day, for it was in no great favor as a beverage in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The Hospital says: "It needed a very bold when we done put away her ol'es' boy, concluding chapters of a story whose man to resist the medical testimony of three centuries ago against water drinking. Few writers can be found to say a good word for it. One or two only are bear her lonesomeness. We axes hit for concerned to maintain that 'when begun in early life, it may be pretty freely drunk with impunity,' and they quote the curious instance given by Sir Thomas Elyot in 'His Castle of Health,' 1541, o the Cornish men, many of the poores sort, which never, or very seldom, drink any other drink, be notwithstanding strong of body, and like and live well until they be of great age. Thomas Cogan, the medical schoolmaster of Man chester fame, confessed in his 'Haven of Health,' 1589, designed for the use of the students, that he knew some who drink cold water at night or fasting in the morning without hurt; and Dr. James Hart, writing about fifty years later could even claim among his acquain tances 'some honorable and worshipful ladies who drink little other drink, and yet enjoy more perfect health than mos of them that drink of the strongest.' The phenomenon was undeniable, but the natural inference was none the less to be resisted. Sir Thomas Eliot himself i very certain, in spite of the Cornish men, that there be in water causes of divers diseases, as of swelling of the spleen and liver. He complains oddly also that 'it flitteth and swimmeth,' and conclude that 'to young men, and them that be of hot complexion, it does less harm, and sometimes it profiteth, but to them that are feeble, old and melancholy, it is not convenient.' 'Water is not wholeso cool by itself for an Englishman,' was the verdict of Andrew Monk-monk, physician, bishop, ambassador and writer on sanitation—as a result of a life's experi-ence. * * * But the most formal indictment against water is that of Venner, who, writing in 1622, ponderously pronounces to dwellers in cold countries it doth very greatly reject their appetites destroy the natural heat and overthrow the strength of the stomach, and conse quently confounding the concoction is

-The following prayer is reported to have been offered at the grave of a negro by a colored preacher. No purer sentiment could be imagined than is here

the cause of crudities, fluctuations, and

given, no richer conception of duty and dependence upon God can be imagined: "I ain't prayin' for Jim, Lawd; he's done wid all the onsartain, shif'less scenes of life; his sands is run out on the sea-shore of eternity; but I am prayin' for our 'flicted sister, her that's left all

The Maine Farmer's Summer Home Department.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

YOU ARE aware of the fact that millions of dollars are each year brought to New England by summer visitors. YOU KNOW that the per cent, of profit in keeping summer boarders is greatly in excess of the per cent, of gain from marketing your farm products. YOU KNOW that a few good paying guests during the summer will add a very handsome revenue to your year's business. WE KNOW the uselessness and expense you would be obliged to undergo to obtain these guests through the customary channels.

We want to help you, each one, to Obtain a Few Good Summer Guests.

First, we wish you to know, if you already do not, the central, southern and eastern portion of the United States earnestly but vainly seeking a genuine farmer's home among New England's beautiful hills, in which to spend their vacation. They want

And in addition, some desire BOATING, FISHING or HUNTING. One or ALL of these attractions are to be found in EVERY SECTION of the State of Maine.

REST, QUIET, SIMPLE, PURE FOODS.

THE PEOPLE OF WHOM WE SPEAK

Expensive Service. DO NOT High Priced Hotels.

To be obliged to wear their best attire. The Roughness of Camp Life.

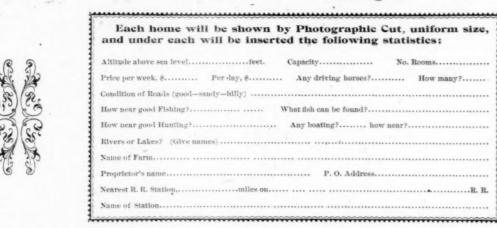
Freedom from Restraint.

THEY DO WANT Cleanliness, Courtesy, and

CAN YOU FURNISH THESE?

SPECIAL

We shall prepare, for all subscribers complying with our requests, Illustrated * Catalogues of every Farmer's Home where summer guests will be accommodated.



After compiling these Catalogues (THE FIRST OF THE KIND EVER PRINTED), we shall place them in Summer Resort Bureaus in all large cities, and also in the home office of the Farmer; also, in other large centres (as the demand grows), and advertise AT OUR EXPENSE, that such a list can be consulted and a wealth of information obtained at the addresses of these bureaus. In compiling this list of illustrations, care will be taken to arrange according to location, and each locality will be preceded by editorial and descriptive write up.

Markette Nesteale de Brakeste de WHAT WE ASK YOU TO DO.

First. Subscribe for the "Maine Farmer," if you already do not take it, as this special work is for sub-

answer the foregoing questions, cutting out blank and forwarding with photograph.

and forwarding with photograph.

Third The cut from your photograph will last for years, and can be used on your private letter heads and envelopes, thus entailing no repetition of expense in reissuing catalogues from year to year. And disposition in the state of the state of the

Bulleton Automobile Au WHAT WE DO AT OUR EXPENSE.

We will have each cut printed on the finest paper, insert detail of information as given by you

Handsome and Durable Volumes.

and placed in all the SUMMER RESORT BUREAUS the highest standing. We will also advertise the fact and value of this list in the leading Metropolitan papers

Anterior de de la constitución d From a Point of Sentiment. We desire to draw every farmer in Maine as close to the MAINE FARMER as its

prosperity to Maine by establishing a CASH HOME MARKET for all choicer products.

WHY WE DO IT. From a Business Point. We believe it will increase our subscription list, and we know it will insure

We anticipate a response worthy our effort and offer.

THE MAINE FARMER.

alone in her cabin excepting for her youngest chile and her religion. She done give you nigh all she had, Lawd; 'leven chillen o' hern done gone before they mammy; you got 'em, Lawd, and all she axes in their place is that you give her yo' blessed comfort. She ain't cryin' 'cause they gone, Lawd; she cryin' 'cause she's left behind; she's mighty the Firstborn of Christianity. Amen."

Maine Pensions. The following pensions have been granted to Maine people:

Moses J. Emery, North Waterboro.
Sylvester D. Brown, South Paris.
Amariah K. Wheeler, Rockland.
Thomas H. Morse, Detroit.
Howard J. Byrne, Robbinston.
James Branaghan, National Home, Togus.
Sewell Welch. Cumberland Mills.
John E. Creamer, Bath.
Nathaniel Wiggins, North Baldwin.
Horace J. Gilbert, Turner.
William H. Bradbury, National Soldiers
mue, Togus.

William H. Bradbury, National Soldie Jome, Togus, Jome Tully, Togus, John Zeal, Mechanic Falls, George T. Smith, Woodfords, Bradford B. Southard, Hudson, Walter Carey, National Home, Togus, John Doonan, National Home, Togus, George A. Sherman, Rockiand, Alexander Fuller, Gardiner, Irving W. Mason, Biddeford, Josiah Town, Cundy's Harbor, Nathaniel R. Robbins, Kennebunk, Cotton M. Bradbury, Cumberland Mills,

Nathaniel R. Robbins, Kennebunk, Cotton M. Bradbury, Cumberland Mi INCERASE.

Willard Davis, Sebec Station.
William H. Call, Bowdoinham.
Samuel H. Sewall, Rockland.
Charles A. Wyman, South Portland.
William Huckley, Togus.
William G. Downer, Palermo.
Stephen S. Welch, Raymond.
Adolphus W. Doe, Belfast.
Joseph G. Knowles, Wilton.
Samuel Matthews, Eastport.
John McCouville, National Soldiers'
Charles W. Griffin, West Lubec.
Lewis Hall, Warron.
Charles T. Whitten, New Portland.
Augustus Kimball, Dexter.
William H. Gardiner, Sabattus.
Andrew Smith, Lewiston.
John W. Sutter, Monticello.
John Quinn, Soldiers' Home, Togus.
Charles W. Hayden, Sherman Mills.
Hiram W. Trundy, Belfast.
Charles E. Taylor, Skowhegan.
Charles E. Taylor, Skowhegan.
Charles E. Doble, Kingman.
Edman Wade, Rockland.
John Day, 2d, Medford Centre.
REISSUE.

REISSUE.
Samuel W. Wood, Pittsfield.
Francis G. Flagg, North Nobleboro.
John C. Stevens, Oxford.
Samuel R. Grant, Saco.
Stephen S. Hubbard, Bangor.
Chase E. Wyman, Abbott.
Mellen Golmore, Brewer.
George W. Ayer, Brewer.
Joseph A. Shaw, Newport.
Augustus C. Myrick, Troy. REISSUE.

RENEWAL AND REISSUE.
Patrick Savage, Togus.
RESTORATION AND INCREASE
Leroy M. Young, Wiscasset.

ADDITIONAL.
Ingalls Evans, South Paris.
John Wilson, Kast Newport.
John A. Buck, Paris.
William H. Clark, Old Town.
John Hardison, Franklin.
James R. Littlehale. Warren.
William A. Langley, Stetson, William A. Langley, Stetson, ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC. Ruth S. Parker, mother, Monroe C. Eliza Warren, Freeport. Lucinda C. Foss, Rockland. Nanoy C. Gray, Norway. Georgianna S. Deering, Portland. M. Lizzie Hale, South Springfield. Harriet L. Annas, Charlotte. Almeda F. Rose, Waterville. Elizabeth Tuttle, Biddeford. Hannah R. Stevens, Lewiston. SHORT NEWS STORIES.

The People In the Lower Flat-A Stor Old and New-The Prisoner

A Chicago novelist who lives in South Side flat building has recently

A short time ago the author sent his wife and children into the country for a week or two, in order to secure absolute quiet and a chance to work undisturbed, about \$5,000 and said he was going The first night he was alone he settled back to England to get the remainder down to write with a will, fully intend- of his fortune. ing to improve his opportunity to the

low his began a terrible racket. They pounded and thumped and rattled, and ey enough to pay his fare to New York." it was quite evident that they were packing up their household goods preparatory to removing. The novelist stood their din as long as he could in silence, but at last, when forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, he went into the hallway and accosted a man who ton was presiding, and the jury were was carrying an armful of things out of out on a rum case.

banister. "Say, what in thunder are wanted a verdict. To his clear and far-you trying to do down there, anywap?" seeing mind, the most remarkable in "Don't worry," replied the fellow on many ways that ever held jurisdiction in landing below. "We're doing the in New England, there was no excuse the landing below.

"Well, ain't you interfering with the sheriff walked up in that quiet way "This is no joke, I tell you. I can't

do my work properly so long as you act like this."

"We can't do our work properly either." answared the more like the specification of either," answered the mover, with a

laugh, "unless you go back into your room now and leave us alone." The novelist retired into his flat sed the door and began to write. A half hour later he was suddenly aroused by the loud clanging of a police patrol wagon's bell. A wagon load of blue-coats stopped in front of the building. The flat below had been stripped clean by burglars during the temporary ab-

ce of the family at the theater .-

A Story Old and New. "A blithe looking, chipper and sociable young Englishman he was, friendly and open hearted, not at all the surly and exclusive sort of Briton we are used to in America, and when he came into the hotel he shook hands cordially, as if he were meeting an old friend," said Mr. C. M. Burleigh of Chicago, recall-ing an odd illustration of the vicissi-tudes of life.

"That was eight years ago, and I was clerk in one of the big hotels of Chica-go. I liked the young fellow from the start. 'Take good care of that value,' he said as he handed over his grip.
'It's got a good bit of money inside.'

"How much?" I asked. "Something over \$80,000."

"Sure enough, that was what the bag contained, and that was only a part of his wealth. He had come over to the states to try his luck at raising cattle in Montana. I advised him to be

and could be easily imposed on. He bade me a merry goodby and started for said the foreman. the west. Six months passed, and one day he turned up again at the hotel. Sure enough, he had been bled by sharpers, and that, with his own mismanagement, had caused him to lose nearly all his money. He still had left about \$5,000 and said he was going

"Six weeks ago I met him, this time in Philadelphia. He was a member of -Washington Post.

The Prisoner Was Satisfied. "I remember the time," said a Maine attorney, "in the days when Colonel Littlefield was sheriff, that Judge Wal-

"They had been out a long time, and "Hello!" called the author over the Judge Walton was rather nervous and seeing mind, the most remarkable in

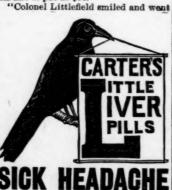
best we can."

"What do you think this house is—a boiler shop?" inquired the angry novelist. "You are interfering with my

for any prolonged consideration of the case by any jury.

"Leaning back, seemingly lost in thought, he suddenly sat bolt upright and backgood to Colonel Littlefield and and beckoned to Colonel Littlefield, and

> of his. "'Colonel,' said Judge Walton, 'Mr.



SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose. 8mall Pill.

Small Price.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia

over and talked with the prisoner. It took but a few minutes, and in less stantly walking. During a single jour time than it could be told he had re-

some of you are not yet satisfied in for I saw he was innocent of the world and could be easily imposed on. He "It is true, may it please the court,"

"'Well, then, for your edification I will say that the prisoner himself is quite well satisfied that he is guilty, for he has pleaded guilty and has been fined. You are excused from further consideration of the case. ' "-Exchange

A raw egg is an excellent tonic with which to begin these warm days. It is strengthening and tends to prevent that Suddenly the roomers in the flat be- an opera company that had met disas- tired feeling so provalent at this season of the year. If prepared in the following way, it is really a delicious drinks the year 1500 and was the work of a Put the yolk of an egg into a dish with a teaspoonful of white sugar and a teaspoonful of orange or lemon juice and gun is now fitted up with seats and is a beat lightly together with a fork. Put the white on a plate and add a pinch of for a quiet noonday sleep. salt. Then with a broad bladed knife beat it to a stiff froth. Now, as lightly as possible, mix all together in the dish. Then as lightly transfer it to a clean incor (Mountain of Light). It is a huge tumbler, which it will nearly fill if diamond an inch and a half long and properly made. It must not stand in a an inch broad, but not very bright, and warm place, as it soon becomes liquid could pardonably be mistaken for glass. and loses its snowy look. Any fruit It dates from 3000 B. C., and is called juices may be used in place of orange the Darya-i-Nur, or Sea of Light. has ordered it. - New York Advertiser.

> Famous Old Appomattox Deserted. The old town of Appomattox is entirely deserted, with the exception of five or six families, of whom only one, that of a Methodist clergyman, is white. A syndicate bought up all the property a few years ago as a speculation, and when the owners got their money and signed the deeds they moved away, leaving their houses empty. The courthouse was burned about the same time, and a new one was erected at the railway station, about three miles distant, where a M. Crissey, Mrs. Sarah Crowley and surrender were written and signed, was for Illinois by Governor Tanner. irchased by the syndicate and was taken down, brick by brick, for ramoval to the World's fair, but for some reason by the lack of only two votes to receive bricks and timbers are still stored in ture. Such a defeat means victory next READ IT IN THIS PAPER the vacant houses in the neighborhood time. the vacant houses in the neighborhood. | time. - Golden Rule

A Sportsman's Gun Rack.

Sportsmen have their trophies mount ed in all sorts of fashions. One way of using a deer's feet is to have them mounted for a gun rack. The back is of oak or some other fine wood, in which the deer's feet are secured, projecting horizontally for the gun to rest upon and with the hoofs turned up, so that the gun cannot slip off. Sometimes such gun racks are made with a simple pair of feet for one gun; sometimes to hold two guns, and the deer's horns are hold two guns. All druggists. such gun racks are made with a simple pair of feet for one gun; sometimes to hold two guns, and the deer's horns are mounted above, as a support for fishing repared by C. I. Hood mounted above, as a st rods.—New York Sun.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

A certain Chinese sect teaches that women who wear short hair will be transformed into men in the great here

If a tin of water is placed at night in the room where gentlemen have been smoking, all smell will be gone in the morning.

their water supply.

Sometimes in the course of a year as many as 400 bodies are taken out of the Nile, from which the Egyptians obtain

All the furniture at Balmoral is made of birchwood from the neighboring forests, and the upholstery and curtains are of dimity or chintz. George Washington ended his term

as president in his sixty-fifth year, and so, too, did John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Mon The Siamese have such a superstition

dislike of odd numbers that they studiously strive to have in their houses an even number of windows, doors, rooms, cupboards and so on. A French doctor says that persons

who attain their thirtieth year without suffering from any serious disease are likely—all things being equal—to live till they are at least 78 years of age. Mohammedan depositors in the post-

office savings banks are enriching the British government, as their religion forbids them to receive interest. They insist on taking out no more than they Perhaps one of the very oddest monu ments is the tablet in a Berkshire church in memory of a soldier who had

his left leg taken off "by the above actual cannon ball being in serted at the top. Sir Arthur Sullivan composes an opera score in two months, and the first

reward is usually about £1,000 for the first year alone. Sir Arthur is believed to draw about \$200,000 a year for his comic operas alone. The black cannibals of northern Queensland are exceedingly partial to Chinamen. The reason is said to be

that the flesh of the Chinese is peculiar

ly tender and palatable owing to rice

being their staple article of diet. Night blindness is a peculiar affection of the eye in which the patient sees very well during the day, but becomes blind as night approaches. It is mostly met with in warm climates, and usually gives way to mild treatment. Some of the pavement in use on the streets of Vienna is composed of granulated cork mixed with asphalt and other cohesive substances. It is compressed into blocks of convenient size. Its advantages are cleanliness, durability and economy.

The cattle, sheep and swine in Denmark have to undergo a rigid veteri-nary examination both before and after they are slaughtered. Before meat can be removed from the slaughter house it must be officially stamped as "first or second class food."

The licorice plant is chiefly grown or the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates in localities where for three months during the prevalence of hot winds the during the prevalence of hot winds the temperature reaches 104 degrees, and for three months often registers 30 de grees below at night.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings, crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to which its circles of wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antennæ, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love call from the male to the female.

The camel's foot is like a soft cushion, peculiarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which it is con-

een fined.
"Then the court sent out for the jury.
"Gentlemen,' said he, 'it seems that tria in order to test the likelihood of Experiments have been dame in Aus- bright and breezy and pleases lovers of balloon being hit when fired at. A captive balloon, at an altitude of about Printed Only in This Paper 4, 265 feet, was fired at from a distance of 4,400 yards and was struck nine times without being brought down.

In the islands of New Britain a man must not speak to his mother-in-law. Not only is speech forbidden to this relative, but she must be avoided, and if by any chance the lady is met the son in-law must hide himself or cover his face. Suicide of both parties is the outcome if the rule is broken.

The largest cannon in the world was taken by the English when India was conquered. The cannon was cast about Ahmednuggur. The inside of the big favorite place for English officers to go

The crown iewels of the shah of Per sia are worth many millions. Among them is the sister diamond to the Koh-

Only a few years since an enterpris ing magazine offered a prize to the English woman who could boast the larges family. Numerous claims arrived, the families ranging from 16 to 24. Another competition, held more recently in London, was an eye opener to the number of abnormally large families in the me tropolis, and the result of a close fight for the trophy had to be divided between a Lambeth lady and a lady of of 25. Mrs. Clarinda M. Cope, Mrs. Winni

considerable town has sprung up. The Mrs. F. H. Greene, all of Chicago, have McLean House, in which the articles of been appointed deputy factory inspectors The women of British Columbia failed

Liver Ills



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Great Has been made by Captain King's



Like all of Captain King's stories it is



Fair Fortune Teller Is the heroine of our

with the army on the fron-

CAPT, CHARLES KING

charming story of love and adventure

BEGINS THIS WEEK.

No Expense For Threshing.

Moman's Department

THE NEW SUPERINTENDANT OF JO-LIET'S SCHOOLS.

tollege Education and Life-Modified Milk A Syracuse Woman Lawyer-Women In Active Journalism - New Shadow Veils. Hot Weather Food.

Mrs. Kate Henderson, who was reently appointed superintendent of the Joliet schools, is the first woman to cecupy that important position. She is a thorough educator, experienced and nence by natural ability and hard work. Her selection for the post of superintendent gives general satisfaction. The new superintendent was Miss Kate Al-She came to Joliet from Wiscon in in 1859, and her education was ac-



MRS. KATE HENDERSON. quired chiefly in the public schools of

he city. She began to teach in 1866 and continued in that work until 1879, when she was married to James E. Henderson. In 1881 she returned to her proession, and since that time she has taught in almost every department of continued state of schools. Mrs. Henderson studied while she taught. In 1895 she was elected a member of the school board at arge, and her work in that body has nearly as much from een most gratifying. Her good judglecting and assigning teachers in the instruction of young teachers and in other matters regarding the advancement of the public schools and heir operation has now been rewarded placing her at the head of the educational machinery of the city. The position is an important one. Mrs. Henderson will receive \$2,200 per year and will have complete charge of the schools. The board has given her the place as a promotion. She will be supplied with all the assistants she renires, and education in Joliet, it is believed, will be given a new impetus by her efforts. Mrs. Henderson has been in quire it, by the a the service 81 years. - Joliet Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

College Education and Life,

Inevitably at this time of the year, when all through the country young en and women are being graduated from school and college, the mind of the elderly person gravitates toward a many measures whi discussion of a problem which crops up as regularly as the weeds of a country wayside, "How well does a college education fit the individual for the real issues of life?" the elderly person asks

whenever a newspaper column is open to him or a listening ear is presented. Because he sees no direct result to be obtained from a knowledge of Greek As women seldom a roots when a knowledge of nursing bot- late court, there wa tles is required he decries the knowledge of Greek roots, and he does this and what had occas often so wittily that his arguments are there. Late in the remembered when the common sense of case of Charles E. the other side is forgotten.

And yet the common sense is so palpable. The education of the young, as has many times been pointed out, is meant for development, but most of all calmly arose and wa is meant for making the young fa- bar by previous generations, so that when Frank Hiscock of S peculiar genius of the individual be- attorney for the rail gins to be felt opportunity for its free it then trans ired t expression may be found at once, and resented the respond no time lost in useless experiments. A college education gives a young girl the Syracuse, a member possibility for many opportunities, law firm of Jenny which she exercises or not, as inclina-

ion prompts.

She may not be trained for the nursery of being one of the l tion prompts. by it, but then neither does home life this section of the strain her for it, unless she has young she graduated from sisters and brothers in whose care she high honors, and the

But it does broaden her mind, en- course. large her sympathies, widen her percep- considered to be on tions and increase her knowledge of hu-man nature, and all these things mean time after completi the possibility of her being a more po-tent factor in the home over which she was admitted to the may be called to preside. It does not nean greater sweetness and love in her; liam Jenny, one of neither does it mean less. College edu- anticorporation lawy cation neither creates nor destroys qual- the senior member of ities that are integral parts of individ- & Marshall. After cal character.

But the best part of college training, both for men and women, is that the so much ability in the deal which belongs peculiarly to cerain institutions is cultivated. The ideal a member of the firm of honor and of truth telling fostered at the West Point academy, for in-the brunette type eloquent and convi graduate, and kept our army, whatever the course of the ar its shortcomings may have been, in yesterday she prove point of honor above reproach. The worthy opponent in deal of a college molds its members to distinguished antat, and this, after all, when the ideal is | Hiscock. -Rochester a good one, seems, for men and women like, as good a preparation for life as practical training in the various arts. -Harper's Bazar.

Modified Milk.

The approach of hot weather is refarded with dread by many a weary other who understands the increased perils which surround the life of her ittle one at that time of the year, especially if it is so unfortunate as to be ound "nursing the bottle." In summer the child's nervous sys-

tem, always easily influenced, is so much at the mercy of the heat that any deviation from the natural order of things is sure to result unfavorably. The cause of many a serious digestive listurbance will be found to lie outside of any suspected change in the character of the milk. The milk may be sterlized and mixed with various ingredients to render it more easily digested, according to the best known formulas, and it still remains to modify it to suit the immediate wants of the individual case. If the milk is too riob—that is to say,

if it has too much fat in it-the little stomach will be unable to digest it fully. This failure will cause a loose been of the bowels, and if the case, although so simple, is misunderstood and daily newspaper is n

is nothing better The great that the Compou Mrs. Pinkham has estimony is convi "My trouble co cian and described of the womb. He on about two yea come down. Fir Vegetable Comportinued to take it could not lift sear I am well of my Mrs. Pinkham's Ve therefore improper

tion and even coll he the result-a starving in the m superfluous fat ke s present in the effect is produced a the system of ma ly becomes excessiv sy, and no treatme the bowels are regu As might be exp

to "play off" these t modified milk. If there is too much fa not only be diluted proportion is reach may be added, to covery of the little In the same wa cream. It is only by water

fully and striving changes which are sensitive organism forestall serious dis mentary canal will It is needless to s successful nursing. All through the

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University Law sche the bar Miss Jenny

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cause they are wri dence that the stan Women are not as ness life as men are. writes is no exceptio times called her an

called her because and as such her view played ber part in th great unsatiated may paper, until as a con qualities lost their s she no longer attract Men have much daily journalism.



A STIRRING ROMANCE That warms the blood and fires the

FROM THE RANKS

BY CAPTAIN KING

It will take your mind away from the sorded details of everyday life and lighten the labors and burdens of existence.

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Great Hit Has been made by Captain King's



A story of military life in the West. Like all of Captain King's stories it is bright and breezy and pleases lovers of lively fiction. It will be

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Daisy, tell my fortune, pray: He loves me not—he loves me."

A Fair Fortune Teller

CAPT. CHARLES KING

A charming story of love and adventure with the army on the frontier. You may

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

BEGINS THIS WEEK.

No Expense For Threshing. There is a simple little machine on high can be had for fl.—, with farm right to high can be had for fl.—, with farm right to little was named "fiail." but if it is called The can buy a little "pocket whirlight Of course the progressive far compete with steam, either in building. He uses the PAGE.

Moman's Department. THE NEW SUPERINTENDANT OF JO-

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MRS. KATE HENDERSON.

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The cause of many a serious digestive disturbance will be found to lie outside of any suspected change in the character of the milk. The milk may be sterlized

If the milk is too rich—that is to say, if it has too much fat in it—the little

Pertinent Questions. Why Will a Woman Throw Away Her Good society for which Dr. Goodfellow labors Looks and Comfort?

> Why will a woman drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence and miss three-quarters of the joy of living, when she has health almost within her grasp? If she does not value her good looks, does she not value her comfort? Why, my sister, will you suf-

dragging sensations in the loins. that terrible fullness in the lower bowel, caused by constipation propressing on the rectum? Do you know that these are signs of displacement, and that you will never be well while that saved in the city of Buenos Ayres.

New Shadow Veils.

If you want a veil warranted to in-

and it is declared to be the one and

A shadow veil comes in the very fin

The pattern takes somewhat the form

of a gibbous moon, and the point strive

almost as inexplicable, but nevertheles

to excellent advantage, and that under

in black or white, defects of the facia

SAVED A YOUNG MAN.

Not very many years ago, a young

At that time there was a war in the

for adventure, he took passage for

armies. When he reached the Republic

Disappointed, but hopeful, he wa

obliged to look for some different and

the war was over.

eye.—Philadelphia Press.

that are very fine.

they will keep her organs in place. There sults of any single good deed. And why is nothing better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comshould we wish to know? We may see pound. The great volume of testimony which is constantly rolling in, proves the immediate effect, but the indirect that the Compound is constantly curing thousands of just such cases. The following letter from Mrs. Marlow is only one of many thousands which

testimony is convincing:
"My trouble commenced after the birth of my last child. I did not know what was the matter with me. Myhusband went to our family physician and described my symptoms, and he said I had displacement and falling of the womb. He sent me some medicine, but it did little good. I let it go on about two years, and every time I did any hard work my womb would come down. Finally a lady friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did. The first bottle helped me so much, I continued to take it right along. My back was almost the same as no back. I could not lift scarcely any weight. My life was just a drag to me. To-day I am well of my womb trouble, and have a good, strong back, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,"-Mrs. L. Mariow, Milford, Ill.

therefore improperly treated, exhaus- Unlike other professions, the experience tion and even collapse may eventually of years does not accentuate the value be the result—a literal instance of of services in journalism. The man who 'starving in the midst of plenty." The is able to earn \$10,000 per year in the superfluous fat keeps the bowels in a fifth year of experience

ontinued state of irritation. On the other hand, if too much sugar of his experience. The man who holds effect is produced and the child suffers of youth into the journalistic field is nearly as much from the retention in the man who has become a specialist. the system of matter which should His specialism may be reminiscent, he have been eliminated. The child usual may be a statistician, a political writer ly becomes excessively nervous and fus- or an authority on stocks and Wall sy, and no treatment is of avail until treet: certain it is he must be individ-

the bowels are regulated. As might be expected, it is possible grated. Women must also become spe to "play off" these two facts, one against cialists in order to resist the prejudice the other. And this is what is meant by against time and sex. modified milk. If it is suspected that there is too much fat in the milk it may not only be diluted until the desired proportion is reached, but more sugar sure good looks, get a shadow veil. It may be added, to insure the speedy re-

covery of the little patient. In the same way the milk may be only thing of its sort which will proper made richer, if occasion seems to rely—that is to say, becomingly—protect quire it, by the addition of a little your features.

It is only by watching the child carefully and striving to appreciate the on a pattern so skillfully manipulated changes which are taking place in its that when the veil is pinned in place sensitive organism that the attempt to not a single wrinkle crosses one's forestall serious disturbance of the alimentary canal will be made successful. It is needless to say that the giving after is to avoid wrinkles in the veiling, of modified milk is only one of the for they seem to throw lines of age into many measures which are employed in the face. The bottom edge of a shadow successful, nursing .- Youth's Compan- veil has a narrow selvage, and then

A Syracuse Woman Lawyer,

All through the greater part of the session one day recently a young, pretty and well dressed woman sat quietly in one of the rear seats in the courtroom. As women seldom appear in the appelroots when a knowledge of nursing bot- late court, there was much speculation among those present as to who she was edge of Greek roots, and he does this and what had occasioned her presence there. Late in the afternoon, when the The education of the young, as argument, the young woman, to the asfound at once, and resented the respondent in the case.

The lady was Miss Julia Jenny of Swedish nobleman left his native coun Syracuse, a member of the well known try. His family had suffered reverses possibility for many opportunities, law firm of Jenny & Marshall of that which had swept away their old estates city. Although only 26 years of age, and his pride would not allow him to she has already gained the reputation of being one of the brightest lawyers in household greatness but the empty by it, but then neither does home life this section of the state. Six years ago title. rain her for it, unless she has young she graduated from Vassar college with sisters and brothers in whose care she high honors, and then entered Corne'll Argentine Republic. Having a relish University Law school for a two years' During her stay there she was considered to be one of the brightest students in the institution. A short time after completing the course she

Miss Jenny's father is Colonel Wil- less heroic occupation, but soon found mean greater sweetness and love in her; liam Jenny, one of the most prominent that in a new land, this was no easy liam Jenny, one of the most promined task.

anticorporation lawyers in the state and task.

Drifting from one occupation to an occupation of the firm of Jenny cation neither creates nor destroys qual- the senior member of the firm of Jenny ities that are integral parts of individ- & Marshall. After being admitted to other, he exhausted every "genteel" ex-But the best part of college training, oth for men and women, is that the so much ability in the handling of dif-

Miss Jenny is a handsome woman of hood. The employment was as honorat the West Point academy, for in- the brunette type and a very fluent, eloquent and convincing speaker. In it was for Moses in Midian; and but for graduate, and kept our army, whatever the course of the argument of the case an attack of disease, it might have lasted ts shortcomings may have been, in point of honor above reproach. The worthy opponent in every way of her He was next heard of in the city of point of honor above reproach. The distinguished antagonist, ex-Senator

> Women In Active Journalism. Woman's day in active journalism, says Haryot Holt Caboon, has been a brief one. There has been no proclamation of the fact that woman's day in the field of daily journalism is past, but among editors and women workers there is an unspoken conviction that such is and went often to sit awhile and read to the case. The newspaper changes its him, and relieve his loneliness. standard now and then. One of the The young man was very grateful. changes occurred about eight years ago, He soon grew attached to this new

again. Women are not as adaptable in business life as men are. The woman who learned to respect and writes is no exception to this rule. The whom he preached. times called her and she respondedand mixed with various ingredients to called her because she was a woman, paper, until as a condiment her savory qualities lost their savor. As a novelty

Schools.

candinavian languages. Dr. Ludwig Jacoby, an agent of the same mission became interested in the stranger, and in the course of conversation elicited his history. The gentleman and the young South American adventurer were the same. He had gathered over eight thousand Sunday-school scholars, and needing books for them, had crossed the North Sea, and sailed up the Weser to

for Bibles and books in the Danish and

Bremen. Five years afterwards, at the close of an address by Dr. Goodfellow to th fer that dull pain in the small of students of Boston University, Dr. your back, those bearing-down, Warren, the President (who was present at the interview in Germany), related this story, the facts of which we have bowel, caused by constipation pro-ceeding from the womb lying over and pressing on the recture? Do you know. young stranger whom he found and

We can never know the full extent of What a woman needs who is thus af- benefit to the world that comes from the fected is to strengthen the ligaments so saving of one young man-nor all the re consequences are written in God's remembrance; and in the meantime the Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those she has relieved—surely such act itself of doing good is better reward than the praise of men or the fame of

DUKE AND BARNEY.

We have an account of a lovely dog, a great big St. Bernard named "Duke" which goes out with his master to play. His master ["Barney"] is just four years old.

there was plenty of snow on the ground, Duke and Barney went out for their usual frolic. Barney had his sled with him, and he had a splendid time sliding and barking after him.

He did not just happen to notice where likely to earn \$2,000 in the tenth veur e was going, nor how many hills he had a splendid time.

At last he got very tired and decided go home, but to his surprise the streets looked strange to him. He ran here and there, trying to find the way ual. Then his advancing years are toland he could not tell where he was. Pretty soon it dawned upon his mind that he was lost.

> He put his arms around Duke's great face to dry his tears, and then the pair sat disconsolately in the snow-they were lost! Barney got cold and Duke shivered,

and the two huddled together to keep each other warm; but the place seemed so lonely, and it didn't seem as if anybody ever would come and find them. est black or white silk tulle, and is cut At last a policeman saw the forlorn little group in the snow, and came to see

what was the matter. He was a kind-hearted man, and the moment he saw the tears on Barney's face he stooped down to pick him up and comfort him. But Duke would not let him touch his little friend. He stood up, showed his teeth and growled. through the tulle run, an eighth of an

The policeman did not want to have inch apart, parallel lines of black thread any difficulty with the dog, so he drew Shadow veils are sold with six or back and asked what was the matter. eight or ten of these lines, some of Poor Barney sobbed out that he and em running up high enough to cast Duke were lost. The policeman asked their shadow over the mouth, while him where he lived; but his parents had pretty girls wear those that have lines forgotten to teach him his address, so he clear up to the level of the eyes. It is could only cry and say he did not know. The policeman persuaded him to come a very important fact, that any skin under a well lined shadow veil appears with him; and as poor little Barney started he would have taken his hand, this cobweb covering, whether bough but Duke would not allow it. With a stately shake he placed himself between cuticle are not apparent to the keenes his master and the policeman, and so the three walked to the station house. When they arrived there the sergeant boy, until he caught sight of the license

on Duke's collar. The policeman tried hard to get Duke to let them read this number, so that they could find out about Barney: but it was not until the little boy understood what they wanted and made the great dog keep still, that they could get at the number. Duke would not allow any one to touch his dear little master or inter-

But when the number was learned the sergeant telephoned to the office where the book of the dog licenses is South America to join one of the kept, found the name and address of Duke's owner, and pretty soon a happy little boy was being carried home in the arms of a much happier father. As Barney's father and mother had not taught him his address, the tag on Duke's collar saved poor Barney from

having a very unhappy New Year. Santa Claus remembered Duke the bar Miss Jenny became a clerk in periment; then he "hired himself to a Christmas, and brought him a pound of

keep sheep. The question of success THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE WOLF. A farmer and his family lived on the able for a reduced Swedish aristocrat as borders of a large forest in Maine where

there were a great many wolves and other wild beasts. Buenos Ayres. He would have died there, but a missionary from the United States, the Rev. William Goodfellow, D.

D., in one of his visits of mercy through the city, discovered him. He lay in a Mr. Goodfellow procured medical care, home again.

ing the danger of going there by herself. sulted by Aaron Burr. when it took women workers into its pages. In blacklisting the women writ-God he served, and to welcome his remuch amusement in gathering flowers tem, always easily influenced, is so much at the mercy of the heat that any deviation from the natural order of dence that the standard has changed dence that the standard has changed ligious counsels that involved so much and berries that she stayed till it began to grow dark. When she perceived that proving it in court."

In a little while, the good man had it was growing dark she was very much ligious counsels that involved so much to grow dark. When she perceived that proving it in court."

Mr. Webster listened, and found the In a little while, the good man had it was growing dark she was very much the joy of knowing that his pupil had frightened and set out to run home, but, principles identical with his early case. learned to respect and love the Saviour as she had not taken notice which way she had come, she was quite at a loss

When fully recovered, the young which path to take. At last, after looking about and con- Webster?" Swede bade his friend farewell, and reand mixed with various ingredients to render it more easily digested, according to the best known formulas, and it ingredients to modify it to suit the still remains to modify it to suit the immediate wants of the individual case.

The first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through the father's house; but she soon found how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condingnt her savory in the first of the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condingnt her savory in the first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking given many hours of anxious study to it makes the supplied to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condingnt her savory in the first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condingnt her savory in the first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condingnt her savory in the first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condition of the condition of the first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she had been in not taking more notice of the way she came, for the condition of the first of the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she thought led to with the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she took one which she thought led to with the first of his life to the service of his Divine Master. He travelled through how foolish she take the condition of the first of his path she was now in led her further into

Department Added to the Maine Farmer.

"Summer Homes in Maine."

The province of an agricultural and family newspaper is to aid in strengthenng every enterprise which might add to the worth of the industry or the stability of the homes.

First, last and all the time, the supreme object with the farmer must be the perection of his farm. He stands in the same relation to it as does the merchant to his store, the manufacturer to his mill or shop, or the lawyer to his office. Everything else must, from a business point of view, be made secondary. At the same time no man can succeed unless he recognizes the value of these adjuncts and uses them to strengthen his hold upon the business world. The farmer of to-day is impelled as never before to sharply scrutinize in growing crops that quantity may be increased and quality improved, yet he who has reached the highest in these directions knows full well that but half the battle has been fought. The profitable conversion of the choicer products of the farm into cash is as necessary as the growing or making of these products. If by any means this conversion can be made at redown little hills, with Duke galloping duced expense it is an end to be desired. Right here is where the Maine Farmer proposes to open the way, not for any release from the claims of business, the production of all that is possible, or the strengthening of desire for home life upon present in the milk, the opposite his own against the great onward march had climbed up and slidden down, but he the farm, but for the direct conversion of all the finer products into cash at home. Maine is to-day one of the most popular States in the Union, and thousands come here yearly to find pleasure, health, comfort and rare sport in every section.

> Beyond this wealthy class is the great mass of humanity, in town and city, seeking a summer home away from fashionable resorts, out in the freer life of the home, and Duke trotted at his heels; farm homes which dot the hillsides of this marvelous, health giving State of Maine. It will be the effort of the Farmer to bring the farm houses of the State directly before the dwellers of the cities, according to the plan so clearly mapped out in another column to be known as The Maine Farmer Summer Home Deneck and began to cry. Duke licked his partment. A careful reading of this plan is desired, in the belief that it will at once impress its worth upon our readers.

Already it has received hearty commendation from representative citizens of the State, many of them among our most progressive farmers. Special attention will be given to setting forth the beauty, majesty, attractiveness and desirability of our inland rivers and lakes and the opportunity here afforded for erecting summer homes in quiet neighborhoods. So fully is the line of procedure set forth elsewhere, that no effort will here be made to do more than present a few of the reasons for establishing a new and unique department, unlike any ever attempted. Three objects are in mind:

First, to stimulate a more active demand for what might be produced, in larger quantity, in Maine, and the east.

Second, to assist the farmers in finding a cash market at home, and Third, to present the attractions of the rural sections of Maine, to the inhabitants of our cities, in a manner never before attempted, certain that an increasing number will yearly come to the Pine Tree State for health, pleasure and sight see-

ing as well as to avail themselves of our unequalled fishing and hunting attractions. Any person who is a subscriber to the Farmer can avail himself of its services and secure a wealth of advertising through our "Albums of Maine Farm Homes," not possible elsewhere, save at large outlay.

In the firm belief that increasing prosperity will come to all the State, and the farms be greatly enhanced, the Maine Farmer has launched this new department, assuming the full burden of expense, in the hope that from every locality there will come a response, and these albums be placed in the "Summer Resort Bureaus"

she turned about and ran as fast as she and Mr. Webster received a fee of one IRA H. RANDALL,

ing after her and growling just at her loss. quite near to her she heard a dog bark, and the next moment she saw Lion run. lawyer coted results with the rate of 4 per cent.

but Lion, perceiving him, flew at him instantly and bit him so that he went off roaring with pain. after her, and as soon as he got upon her I was out taking a stroll when I noticed

track he followed her every step where a man driving along the road. Suddenly she had been in the forest till he found his horse stumbled. He gave it a cut her just in time to save her from being with the whip and proceeded but a few destroyed by the wolf. After he had driven away the wolf he again. This time he got out and clubbed ame back to the little girl and conduct. it. Having already called the attention

ter's house and kept close to her till she being enacted, and seeing he was not insee the little girl again, for they had been patient animal: "Your horse did not

very unhappy about her. Indeed, if it stumble on purpose. Look at his feet: had not been for this sagacious dog, she something may be the matter with them.' would certainly have been killed by the The man gave me a very severe look wolf.

RESOURCES TO DRAW ON.

Mr. Webster used to tell with great zest an incident in his professional life. The farmer kept several dogs to guard to illustrate how past studies may prove cause of all the trouble. The faithful his house and yard, and the cattle in his of great service in an emergency. fields, from the attacks of these fierce practicing in New Hampshire, a blackanimals. The most vigilant of these was smith employed him to defend a cona large Newfoundland dog that was tested will. The case was such a comcalled Lion. This faithful creature never plicated one that he was obliged to order suffered one of the wolves to come near books from Boston at an expense of fifty the house; and, if any of the family dollars, in order to acquaint himself with were out late, Lion was sent to meet and to settle the legal principles involved. them; and he always found out which He won the case, and, as the sum inway they had gone and guarded them volved was small, charged fifteen dollars for services, and was therefore largely The farmer had a little girl who ran out of pocket. Many years after, when dent of Edmunds who has just started into the forest one day without know- passing through New York, he was con-

"I have a very perplexing case," said much amusement in gathering flowers Mr. Burr, "which I cannot disentangle." Mr. Webster listened, and found the

He stated them in such a luminous way that Mr. Burr excitedly asked, "Have you been consulted before, Mr.

in vain?"?

could, but still she heard the wolf com- thousand dollars to balance his former

The moral of this incident is that and the next moment she saw Lion runlawyer, acted on this maxim, and this
ming toward her. The wolf stopped laid the foundations of his greatness as a laboratory of the rate of 4 per cent.

MONTHS or more. Interest computed from ning toward her. The wolf stopped laid the foundations of his greatness as a the 1st and 15th of each month. when he heard the barking of the dog, lawyer.

MY LITTLE ADVENTURE.

An incident occurred the other day Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes When the father and mother had that I think is worth relating. It was To Let. missed their child they sent Lion out about three o'clock in the afternoon and feet when the poor animal stumbled if ed her into the shortest path to his mas- of a passer-by to the scene which was duplic

clined to interfere I ventured to say to It was a great joy to all the family to the brute who was belaboring the poor, A Chance to Make Pin Money that plainly indicated I had better mind my own business. Seeing he had no in. tention of acting upon my suggestion went to the horse's rescue, and picking AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. up one of its forefeet removed therefro a sharp pointed stone, which was the animal looked gratefully at me as though and indeed he did, understand the whole proceedings. The man took his seat in the vehicle and drove off, pondering deeply no doubt on the unnecessary sufferings to which poor animals are subjected at the hands of merciless owners. Who was it said, "The merciful man I

> The six-years-old daughter of a resi to school, edified her mother the other day by informing her that she knew all about it and that c-a-d spelt dog and g-o-d spelt cat.

merciful to his beast?"

"I don't like our doctor," said Willie. 'I went and caught a cold bad enough to keep me home from school for two weeks, and the mean old doctor cured me in less'n two days."

Tommy (surprised)-"Why, papa, I thought that one spoonful of sugar was always enough for my coffee?" Tommy's papa-"This is a restaurant, my son; take all the sugar you want."

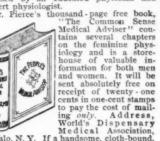
Mrs. Chaffie-"Johnnie, I have discovered that you have taken more cake than stomach will be unable to digest it fully. This failure will cause a loose of the bowels, and if the case, although so simple, is misunderstood and stomach will be unable to digest it fully. This failure will cause a loose of the bowels, and if the case, although so simple, is misunderstood and stomach will be unable to digest it for the ensurance of the forest. She had not gone far before the forest. A grad far before the forest. She had not



alist. He gives the regulation onal "local treatment" and that all the good it does.

No wonder women sometimes make the mistake of resorting to some advertised preparation compounded by an uneducated nurse or other incompetent person. But there is no need of all these difficulties. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures these ailments in a natural and thoroughly acientific manner. Dr. Pierce is a regularly graduated physician, a skilled and eminent, specialist of thirty years successful experi-

cription." Its sale is greater than the ombined sale of all other medicines for yomen. It is the only remedy of its kindlevised by an educated physician and



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88 South Market St., Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th

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To elect a Board of Directors for the ensu-

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Maine Karmer.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inserious and seventy-two cents for each subsequent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling apon our subscribers in Cumberland county MR. J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now call upon our subscribers in Waldo county.

It is now Doctor Powers, as well a Congressman Burleigh of the Third District was sworn in as a member of

the House, Thursday, and will be able to vote for the tariff bill. The potato bug is much interested the controversy as to the right of coun-

try grocery dealers to sell Paris green He is somewhat hopeful that the con troversy may prolong his life. The Leatherbee Lumber company has

secretary of the commonwealth of Massa-

chusetts. Col. Elias Milliken of Augusta is president, and the capital is given as The experiment of the fish and game commissioners with Mongolian pheasants

has progressed to the point of hatching nine of these birds, which are now at the Monmouth fish hatchery. The commissioners are confident of success. Stephen Mayberry of Windham built a protection for eave swallows under the

roof shingles of his barn. The result is there are 130 nests there. It is estimated that these swallows catch daily 6000 grubs. Mr. Mayberry has no flies in his house as long as the swallows remain. It is reported that the hired man of a Caribou farmer had some trouble with

his head the other, day and the cause was attributed by his harrowing into the ground some barley furnished by one of

The movement against the indiscrimi nate killing of birds has taken practical shape in the State of Massachusetts. The Legislature has passed and the Governor has signed a bill imposing a severe penalty upon any person in whose possession is found the skins or feathers of birds, the destruction of which is prohibited by the laws of the State.

In going over the battle field, where Gen. Custer was killed, Alden Pottle. formerly of North Perry, then orderly Sergeant of Co. C, of the Fifth U. S. Cavalry, picked up several relics from the field. Among them a papoose bag covered by many thousand colored beads, an Indian head dress of eagles feathers. and several other articles of interest to

Portland's celebration of the Fourth was a most elaborate affair, doing credit to "the beautiful city by the sea." Everything passed off on time, just as advertised, and without hitch or accident. A fine celebration also came off at Bath. the Times of that city making it the occasion to issue a souvenir edition. of the day in the State

As a result of the recent experimental shipment of American butter to England though much of their time is absorbed answered the question whether conunder the patronage of the agricultural in the everlasting bread and butter science is a faculty born within us or department an order has just been placed question, are not degenerating into semi- developed by education, giving a sharp, by a London firm of merchants for the barbarism. They have time and oppor- clear cut analysis of the theories, and entire daily product of the Iowa agri- tunity for mental improvement and showing how necessary that the faculty cultural college, which was one of the social intercourse. The home, the be implanted and then made active and two places from which the butter was church, the grange, the school, the strong by education. Bro. H. P. Wheeler taken. The product is 800 pounds daily, public library, the neighborhood inter- was another good speaker. It was a and other merchants are attesting in course, afford ample opportunity for the letters the good results achieved by the enlargement of their vision. And these days, consider with them the live issues

John Russell Young, nominated for avidity that would surprise the resident to-morrow. librarian of Congress, has long been an of the city. As a class, they are men ornament to literature. He was the companion of General Grant in the latter's that trip and of General Grant's character as he knew it are invaluable historically. Mr. Young will be able to give the Congressional library the radical redens here, every true and faithful soul to improve the routine administration. Mr. Spofford will be continued in the capacity of assistant to Mr. Young, and his vast knowledge of the library's contents will be of utmost value to Mr. Young in getting things into ship shape.

State Pomological Society, promises to Mr. George H. Proctor of Boston, who be an interesting affair. is interested in the slate quarries at Brownville and Monson, was in Bangor Friday, on his return from a business trip to those places. It is understood Growers in every direction have indicated that Mr. Proctor, who is manager of has not been worked for a short time recently. It is also understood that he will increase the production at the Monson quarry, business having improved in The speaking, both afternoon and evening, will be interesting, and the a way to warrant it. This business is an important one for those towns in that section of the State, and the resumption of operations and increase in work will mean a great deal to many people.

The Western Door company, which door and blind factories of the Missis sippi valley, and for which articles of incorporation were filed in Springfield, before the Strawberry and Rose Festival. Ill., last week, has collapsed. The con pany, which represented the consolidation of seven lumber manufacturing inport for the past week says of Maine dustries, had been incorporated, with a "Frequent showers, cool and cloudy capital stock of \$1,000,000, all of which had been subscribed. The plan was severely criticised by the public as aneastern sections a large amount of turers say they were accused of conspirfields, owing to the continued wet men and advance prices. The result was that one by one the leading members crop. Early planted potatoes have rotted of the combine withdrew, and hence the badly, which will tend to reduce the crop materially."

BURAL NEW ENGLAND

gingerbread style. "The Orthodox

church," says Mr. Sanborn, "as immu-

table in its methods as in its doctrines.

is cold, unaggressive, self-righteous and

contemptuous of everything religious or

of its tradition. The Baptist church.

equally conservative in matters of doc-

trine, is nevertheless committed to sen-

against free-thinking, worldly amuse-

cated freedmen and converted Jews."

If this be true, what a barren intellec-

reports that have been made at the con-

referred to here, and you will find pro-

lecay of spiritual interest, but a willing.

and permanent joy; and who believe

strawberries are late, yet they are com

ing on all the same. The crop of this

fruit in the State has so far increased as

to become a matter of importance

to the Secretary their intention to show

their fruit. The exhibition will be an

has before been seen in the State.

Remember the time-afternoon and

evening of Wednesday the 14th.

adies will wish to see the display of cut

flowers. Everybody is invited, and

half rates are promised over the Maine

Brown, manager of the Fruit Growers

Union, will be present and give an ad

dress at the meeting of Maine Fruit

Growers, to be held July 13, the evening

The New England crop-weather re-

weather during the past week have

plowed land remains unseeded. Grass

has improved somewhat on winter killed

weather, and this promises to be the best

Central. It is expected that Mr. Willis

sationalism of method, and it is a poor

A NEW GRANGE HALL DEDICATED. The stability of the Grange can be Every once in a while some wall-eyed measured as well by the number and liot, some sickly person, wise in character of halls being erected as by own conceit, some "chappie" with an eye glass and big cane, some conceited any one outward sign. All over the State these buildings stand, a monument individual who goes about to "do" the world, and show up the weaknesses of to the enterprise of the patrons. A few poor human nature, will rush into the years ago Pine Tree Grange, Lisbon, was magazines or newspapers with an struggling for an existence, but later new life was enthused, and in April, article showing the decadence of New 1897, a lot purchased just outside the England institutions and the breaking village of Lisbon and the building of a down of the old-fashioned New England home: We expect this screed about new hall commenced. June 30 it was dedicated by State Deputy G. M. every year. Last year, as our readers Twitchell assisted by the officers and will remember, it took the form of members of this grange. 'abandoned farms' in Maine and elsewhere: but when the falsity of the position was shown,-that the farms, instead of being abandoned, were bought

It is the most attractive public building in the village, and well may the citizens take pride in its erection. The hall up by neighboring farmers, who continued is 38x60, two stories, set on substantial to cultivate them-then the writer of the stone foundation, with kitchen, shed room and anterooms on the first floor, as screed crawled into his hole, and hauled well as a dining hall with a seating cathe hole in after him, and we heard no pacity of one hundred. Every portion more of "abandoned farms in Maine." Now this year comes one Alvan F. is finished in thorough manner and furn Sanborn, an individual entirely unknown ished throughout. The entrance to the to fame, who in the July number of the main hall, stairway and hall itself is fin-Atlantic Monthly pictures what he re- ished in natural wood with hard wood gards as a typical decaying community in floors. The stage supplied with six sets the State of Maine, where everything is of scenery, the officers have oak desks stagnating and degenerating, even the and chairs. White, new settees are prontellectual and moral life of the people, vided for the 160 members. Nothing is wanting in the equipments and nothing if the picture is a true one. The farm houses have a dreary aspect, the little neglected in the erection of the building. The large lot is neatly graded, and outsettlement at the "Corners" is shabbier and poorer as the years go by. The side and in, the members have given evi-"Orthodox" Congregational church is dence of their purpose to own a home been authorized to do business by the dilanidated and the newer Bantist church which shall be a credit to every one in is a tasteless structure of the familiar years to come.

In spite of a severe rain storm a large audience was present and the exercises passed off pleasantly.

The afternoon was given to making, State Lecturer Stetson opening anti-religious that is not part and parcel the ball with an able address on education. State Deputy Twitchell took for his subject "The Grange of To-day," outlining the work necessary now and in the future, and Secretary McKeen gave year when it does not manage to produce a general talk on the lessons of the hour, at least one genuine excitement. It in- giving many practical suggestions.

dulges in fierce and frequent tirades Local speakers followed and the afternoon was profitable to all. In giving ments and Sabbath-breaking, and for credit for zeal and enterprise one cannot purposes of edification imports evan- particularize, for old and young united fact that, at almost any given moment gelists, Bible readers, leaders of praying heartily in the enterprise, paid liberally there are in this country hundreds of bands, total abstinence apostles, refugee and worked loyally, giving day after day thousands of able-bodied and hones to the building that it might be made a men, with women and children depend Armenians, anti-Catholic agitators, eduome for all time. Nowhere can be ent upon them, who would be glad to found a more united family, and led by work steadily every day, yet whose one tual and spiritual feast the residents of faithful and efficient officers the months great anxiety in life is because their em-Frank Jones' agents. Others more such a community have spread for them to come promise rich returns to every ployment is uncertain, interrupted, or year after year. But the picture is a patron. Pine Tree Grange No. 3, insti- wholly precarious. The old-fashioned tuted in 1874, takes a new lease of life as economists have hated nothing so much caricature. While it may apply to isolated places and obscure localities, it is abso- it enters its new hall, and the best wishes as the doctrine of the "right to work." utely false as regards the condition of of every loyal citizen of Maine will go things in the State at large. Read the with them in their labors.

> ventions of the great denominations OXFORD COUNTY POMONA Close under the mountains in the gress all along the line. Instead of northwestern portion of Oxford county, retrogression there is activity, even in in the village of West Bethel, is located these dull times. Few churches are a little grange of 28 members, known as ily for standard pay, is a matter of slight pastorless; men of thought and learning Pleasant Valley Grange. Here one hunccupy the pulpits; new meeting houses dred and fifty met Saturday, July 3, for seriously disturbing factor is the existare being built, and old ones repaired; a day's work in the court of Pomona. parishes are being consolidated, so as to Worthy State Overseer Roberts is Master, give a more efficient distribution of the and with dignity presides over the delibemployed. The situation of the great Bread of Life. Even this very week erations, adding yearly to his popularity army of workers in the clothing trades efforts are being made at Anson Centre to with the rank and file of the order who who live in the east side tenement disunite in one parish, and under one shep-find him always in full sympathy with trict of New York and who have just herd, the Methodist, Free Baptist and every movement looking to a further brought to a successful end an enormous Congregationalist churches. That is advance in essentials of good fellowship. strike, has been distressful enough to Many of the officers came thirty miles win a deserved public sympathy; for real progress, and does not indicate any to this meeting full of enthusiasm. The ness to concentrate efforts for the good fifth degree was conferred upon twenty libly long hours for an almost incredible of the cause. We don't believe the candidates, and after a bountiful dinner pittance. Nevertheless, most of them writer of the article referred to ever provided by the few sisters in this grange even under these hard conditions, are spent a Sabbath with a worshipping the literary exercises were taken up. has come down here on some Sunday was by the Master of Pleasant Valley with his fishing line and rod, and not Grange, timely and comprehensive and employees of Vienna were last month on having success has gone home and de- the response by W. Master Roberts, a strike against the prevailing sixteen-hour clared our religious institutions a failure. able setting forth of present duties in day; and they are in easy luck when The inhabitants of our rural districts, grange work. Sister T. H. Chapman

pleasure to meet friends of our school opportunities they improve with an of the present and forcast the duties of

West Bethel has changed materially and women who sincerely believe in the during the past twenty years, chiefly as verities of God's Word; whose social and the result of the enterprise and public tour of the world, and his memoirs of religious life is happy, contented and spirit of one business man, Mr. A. S. hopeful; whose home life is one of deep Bean. Large, fine buildings have been erected by him, and business materially that after they have laid down the burncreased. The crowning act is the erection by this farsighted husiness man vision it has long needed in system, and will receive a crown of life that fadeth of a beautiful church, a gift to the village, to be occupied by all denomina tions. The cost when completed will exceed seven thousand dollars, and a The strawberry exhibition of next more enduring monument could not

week at G. A. R. hall, Augusta, by the have been erected. Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as only fairly steady, with buyers still have ing the advantage. The weather condition for the make is all that could be desired in England and Ireland, as wel as the Continent, which causes liberal attractive one. Nothing like it burdensome. No prospects of improve receipts that, at the moment, are rather ment in price until supplies fall off There has been a little speculative buy ing for cold storage, and some American reameries arriving have been sold at 16@17c. in tubs and a trifle higher fo boxes; also some fine imitations at 11%@12%c. The demand for low grades ladles has gone off entirely. markets are dull and declining. In an ticipation of increased arrivals from Canada and America, buyers take only for immediate want. The finest Amer can and Canadian are offered at 9@91/c but sales are being made at less mone for future delivery. The tendency of the market is still downward.

The Maine newspaper men have che caused crops to make slow growth. In for their annual excursion. There is not a finer harbor on the coast for fun and scenery. And then there's brothe Kendrick of the Register to look out for the welfare and happiness of the Maine

> Tea is not to be taxed, so the afternoon tea industry will not be crippled.

The endeavor of our government to build up trade with other countries, will

meet the approval of all good citizens We have been accustomed, says the Review of Reviews for July, to sell to Europe enormous quantities of breadstuffs, meats, cotton fiber, and petroleum. To meet the debt in part, Europe has been accustomed to carry her chear manufactured goods to the South Ameri

can market, where these goods are exchanged for coffee, hides, and various other wares demanded by the United States. Thus the main currents of trade have followed a triangular course, viz: rom the United States to Europe, Europe to South America, and from South America to our Atlantic seaports But now that Europe is buying more and more of her supply of breadstuffs cotton, petroleum, and other necessities from more recently developed sources of supply in other parts of the world, it will not be so easy for us in the future regular resorts. These people, it says, as it has been in the past to pay for our south American imports by selling simple but good food and neat and comwheat, pork, cotton, coal oil, etc., to Europe. It becomes desirable that we should establish direct trade relations with South America and gradually equalize exchanges. This, of course neans that we must learn how to give th outh Americans, for the same money, a esirable an array of manufactured arti- to boom Maine and at the same time aid eles as they are now able to obtain from o increase our South American market ies in the fact that South America already has so enormous a market with us. If there were not already a tremer dous trade on the one side, there would

direct lines of American shipping.

be much less reason for the proposition

to develop trade on the other side. It is

likely that we shall gradually, though

not at once, find a way to sell our own

products to South America, to an extent

approaching our purchases of South

American wares. This will require

The ugliest fact that confronts to me to be a move in the right di under our present industrial organiza tion, says the Review of Reviews, is the tage of by all who are so situated as to be able to accommodate such compan during the summer months. ment of a special summer resort department in the Maine Farmer. It opens up a large and growing field of usefulness, the results of which cannot fail to be of great benefit to the people of our State. No paper in Maine is better qualified to do effective work in this important department of newspaper enterprise than the Farmer, and I sincerely hope and be-But it is just possible that this doctrine lieve that its efforts will be crowned we the generous success they will merit.

With best wishes, may make its way, not only as a theoret ical tenet, but as an insistent practical proposition that cannot be put down The inequality of condition between th very rich man and the ordinary citizen who has the opportunity to work stead attempted. It is only a few years since that the New Hampshire State Board of concern, comparatively speaking. The Agriculture, through its Secretary, Mr Batchelder, took up the matter of the abandoned farms in that State, and I ence of a shifting but never-disappearing think they have now disposed of nearly, if not all of such farms to summer visitors, element of men unemployed or only half so that there are none, so called, in extend to draw visitors to the farms which these men have worked almost incredmore comfortable than they were in the Polish towns that they came from, and

The Outlook for Business

Henry Clews of New York says: "The

general business outlook grows increas

tion of full work is becoming compara-

respect to the Fall trade. The reports

and orders sent by commercial travelers

show such an improvement that they are

stay in the interior; all of which goes to

strengthen mercantile expectations as to

character of the Government crop re

their attention from the still fretful agi-

The revival of business

Mission Society, and the American Ban-

ndency.

enterprise.

While a great many people desire hotel life, at the more fashionable places, the majority throughout the United States would prefer just exactly the accomp congregation in the State of Maine. Music, recitations and remarks occu- Polish towns that they came from, and dations you propose offering them; and, pied the hours. The address of welcome their children are vastly better off under of course, it isn't necessary for me to point out to you the benefit to the farmer and his family by having such company, not only on account of the money re-American conditions. The street car day; and they are in easy luck when in contact with (as it will be in a great compared with common laborers in the Polish provinces. It is only a question great deal, and who have had opportunities of knowing what is going on in the world, so that contact with the tourist of time and of improved organization reasonabls wages will obtain in such monopolized by these Polish Jews of tary State Pomological Society: "I am glad you are working up this home market of farm products in the Polish Jews of tary State Pomological Society: "I am they will reside at 68 Court street.

—The following is the summary of the trades as those which are now largely

ket of farm products in the way you are. It will set some of our people to thinking any way and that will help in many cases. Go ahead and give us more of it. Hon. N. J. Bachelder, Secretary New ingly hopeful. Many manufacturers are already sufficiently satisfied with the probable details of the new tariff to begin operations upon an extended scale, and in the larger industries the resump-Farmer of June 24 and have tion of full work is becoming compara-tively general. In city mercantile cir-cles also a marked improvement of tone begins to appear. It comes too late to materially increase the volume of the Summer business; but it is having a Summer business; but it is having a New England, there is not a New England, there is not a New England, there is not a Summer business; but it is having a New England State in which the busi wholesome effect upon the confidence and expectations of distributers in advertising. Your plan affords an opportunity for the farmers of Maine to rea great benefits at a nominal expense, and I confidently look for grand results, both to the farmers and the State of Maine, receiving instructions to prolong their through its execution. Farmer is entitled to, and will receive, nuch credit for perfecting a plan of such grand possibilities in the time of agri-

the volume of trade during the second half of the year. Chiming with this imcultural progress and State developm provement, comes the generally hopeful From an attentive correspondent: Mr. Editor: I noticed your advertis ment in your new department in the Maine Farmer recently, and the liberal terms which it contains. It seems to me ports, which are even exceeded by the anguine tenor of the advices from railroad officials and men of business on that it is an excellent idea. Our State has thousands of quiet and at-tractive homes among the farmers, along tours of inspection in the West, and the South. Men of business are turning the coast, among the islands, and among untains, that need to be tations of politics, in the conviction that advertised to be filled with people two years remain to them before there our large cities, who are longing to get can be any absorption of public attention out into the country to rest and recruiby factional agitators, and with the hope to hunt, and fish, and sail, and enjoy the delightful drives along the coasts of Maine. There is no State that offers that, during that interval, public opinion will frown down violent issues greater inducements, and presents such and support only safe and wholesome a variety of scenery and pleasure as Maine. And Maine is fast coming to the front, and is deservedly popular among the summer tourists. And the travel is owerfully contribute towards that constantly increasing, and doubtless will continue to increase as soon as these Maine farmers' homes are known to those who are seeking just such places It is officially announced that John D. ockefeller will be held to his offer of \$250,000 to the American Baptist Home tist Missionary Union. The sum of the coast. The season has been uncom-\$236,000, upon the raising of which by

common was planted. Grass was winter killed in some sections. the two societies by to-day his gift was contingent, has been secured, and there The remark of President Harris, of the The remark of President Harris, of the State College, at Colby Commencement, that he had got quite well acquainted with Maine legislators the past winter is said to have provoked a smile among his auditors. Wonder if the president It is reported that Hon. T. H. Phair of Presque Isle held 1900 tons of starch when the market advanced a quarter of a cent a pound lately, thus making \$9500

CITY NEWS.

The Maine Farmer has entered upon what is, so far as we are aware, a unique

that our Augusta contemporary asks farmers who desire boarders to answer: Altitude; price per week and day; con-dition of roads; how near good fishing?

—good hunting?; any boating?; number of rooms, etc., etc. We should say that the Farmer's undertaking is an admirable one and likely to prove of advantage

to Maine agriculturists and intending

The Maine Farmer has added a new

ople in other States who would like to

who do not care to undergo the expense

or to meet the demands of fashion at the

fortable quarters. There are a good

without interfering with their own home

people that the Maine Farmer has estab-lished its new department. Its plan of operation is set forth in detail in the

lumns of the last edition and its efforts

its constituents are most commendable.

Mr. F. W. Cram, Gen. Manager Ban-gor and Aroostook R. R.: The idea of

summer board among the farmers seems to me a good one, and I do not see why progress ought not to be made. Whether it will be or not depends very largely, I suppose, upon how the farmers take to it. I know that a very large number of neoule are coming into the State who do

not find leading resorts and are not seen

about places most advertised. No doubt, too, many more would come if they

knew where to get along economically

Hon. B. W. McKeen, Sec'y State Board

nent in advertising the attractions

Yours very truly, EDWIN C. BURLEIGH

Col. F. E. Boothby, Gen. Pas. Ag't M.

re now making will, I trust, not only

of Agriculture: I have noted your new

House of Representatives, U. S.,

and get good, country food.

ople are coming into the State who do

comforts. It is in the interest of these

The Farmer says there are many

Bangor Daily Whia and Courier:

partment to an already thore

Music of the fills;
July's the time for dreaming,
But dreams won't pay the bills.

Our national banks have declare neir usual liberal dividends.

-Hon, P. O. Vickery and wife left for their summer home at Ocean Point, last -The veteran hunter and dog train

oe Lewis, well known in this city, died in the hospital at Togus last week where he has been ill for some months. -A horse belonging to E. F. Farnhan fell dead on Western avenue, Friday

morning. It was a case of too much

-The following chiefs were elected by cushnoc Tribe, Wednesday evening F. B. Haskell, Sachem; Davet McKee, enior Sagamore: W. S. Butler, Junior agamore; Hugh Rogers, Prophet -The Universalist church is closed, to

emain so during the months of July

and August. This will give the pastor

Rev. Mr. Hayden, opportunity for a well -F. E. Stilson recently got a bad fall while coming down Northern avenue, Cushnoc Heights, and broke his left wrist. He is getting along very com-fortably, and will recover the use of the hand all right.

-The gas company has reduced the price of gas from \$2.50 per thousand feet to \$2, this arrangement to take effect from the first day of the present month. This is a liberal concession to the consumers, which will be sure to result in a more

general consumption of gas. -At a meeting of Co. F, 1st Regiment, N. G. S. M., Wednesday evening, Second Lieut, Dana W. Lovejov was elected Captain by a vote of 15 to 13 over Col. O. Knowles. He was always "up N. Blackington. C. H. Blackington was it," from "early morn till dew N. Blackington. C. H. Blackington was elected First Lieutenant, and Jesse A. Athern Second Lieutenant.

-Frank Murphy, aged 12 years, a son of John Murphy, had a narrow escape from drowning, Thursday morning. He was at the improvised pond, formed by the rains, in Fuller's ledge, playing on a raft, which parted, letting him into the water. He was rescued by John and of the farm homes of Maine to summer tourists with much interest. It appears Frank Martin. It was an exceedingly

-The Augusta Base Ball team has the sponge." They were a good set of players, and won several notable tri-umphs, but the bad weather and poor pport did the business, and much to the regret of those who delight in base all, the team is no more. Following the example of the Augusta club, the Maine State Base Ball League has dis-

-The death of Mr. Harry Macomber cessitated a change in the well known nsurance firm of Macomber, Farr & Co. The part of the deceased member has been purchased by Mr. C. R. Whitten, and the firm will now be known as Macomber, Farr & Whitten. Mr. Whitten was formerly Bank Examiner of the State, and in that capacity won distinc-C. R. R.: I believe you are on to one of the grandest things the Farmer has ever tion as an able and faithful official He will now form a link in a business cess, and we have no doubt he will be a valuable acquisition to the partnership

-The report of the Augusta schools repared by Rev. J. M. Wyman, for several years Supervisor of Schools in the rural districts, has just been issued from the press of the Maine Farmer. It is On my trips throughout the Maine I am afraid I have seen the most complete and elaborate report many of these farms, and the move you on the subject ever issued from the edu cational department in this city. It will stand as a lasting monument to Mr. Wy-man's devotion to the duties of the potend to draw visitors to the table are now occupied, but will induce the purchase of those which are not, so that the State shall be a great gainer by your its duties. We trust this volume will the State shall be a great gainer by your ind its way to the homes of the people, who, after they have read it, will agree with us in our estimate of its value.

-At the Unitarian church, Wednesday vening, Mr. Ernest W. Emery, a bright young man, assistant State Librarian, large and attractive list of special prewas united in marriage to Miss Flora E. Ward of this city. It was an auspicious ecived therefrom, but by being brought in contact with (as it will be in a great many cases) those who have traveled a informal reception was given at the home of Mr. Emery's father, on State street, attended by a number of relatives and friends. It was a most enjoyable occasion in every way. Mr. Mrs. Emery left on the Pullman for a want a copy and should send at one

> 2.27 CLASS-PURSE \$150. Twilight Wilkes, g g, H R Lishnes

-The following is the summary of the

d Hawk, bs, S Currier, Hallowell. 6 5 dric, Union Stock Farm, Vassal-2.37 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

-2.36½, 2.40, 2.41, 2.43, 2.34½. 2.50 CLASS—SPECIAL, PURSE \$50. Nellie D, g m, George Perkins, Hallo-

Held Up. Sandy Cullen of Lisbon Falls had an

experience the other evening with highwaymen, but he got the best of them. After calling on some friends at Sabattus, Mr. Cullen started for home, his flery steed swinging along at a ten mile an hour gait, anxious to reach home and some new-mown hay. They were dashing over the road at a merry pace, when the horse stopped so suddenly that Mr. Cullen nearly went over the dashboard. Peering out into the darkness he beheld the forms of two masked men at his horse's head, and almost before he had time to think, one of them shouted out in a basso-profunda that would do credit to the villain in any stage performance "Come, get to business there and your dough, and quick about it to Cullen was surprised, but not discon-certed and he showed all that his name Sandy suggests, for he leaped out of the carriage with a bound and with the recarriage with a bound and with the re mark that he was ready for them he sailed into one of them hammer and tongs. They were evidently not looking for such a turn of affairs, for after two or three short-arm blows and a few Fitzsimmons uppercuts they both cut loose and ran for the woods, leaving Mr. Cullen master of the situation. Mr. C drove home being entirely unmol from that point out. Some people think that the len in this lonely spot.

A London undertaker laid in a big stock of extra coffins, expecting that the Jubilee crush would result in a disaster and that he would reap a harvest. The disaster did not come, and he has his Gem Prescription, the best summer medicoffins still on hand. It is a grave ques-tion what to do with them.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

The fireworks at the National Home -It is estimated that over 500 trout, many of them quite heavy ones, have been taken from Cobbossecontee this

-Mr. Sanford Rowe of North Belfast has a field of Switzerland rye (winter variety), which stands about seven feet It is a beautiful field of nearly an high.

-Mr. Richard Norris, blacksmith as -Mr. Richard Norris, blacksmith at Purgatory, in Litchfield, met with an accident a few days ago, which units im for work. His horse ran away and threw him out. No serious injury was

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The great apple farm of Mr. Ath ton on Granite Hill was settled in 1786 John Haines, who came from Gilm town, N. H. He was succeeded on farm by his son Jonathan, fat George, Rufus and the late Will Haines of Hallowell. The fine old ho low occupied by Mr. Atherton, was by Jonathan Haines in 1808 se that John built is well preserv itory for apples, of which Mr. Ath harvested 1700 barrels in 1896.

-Mr. Emery Knowles of Belgra community, and long a subscriber of t Farmer, died Thursday morning, of disease which had painfully afflict him for two years. His age was seven five years. His excellent farm was j five years. His excellent farm wover the Augusta line. No more trious man could be found that children. -Mrs. George Dixon of West Co.

ner met with a singular mishap recent She is blind, slightly deranged, and feeble in body. She dragged herself i rocking chair to the cellar it, and in her chair pitched down high, steep flight of stairs a cellar wall at the foot of them. of the chair showed the effects The Augusta Base Ball team has bruising. Mrs. Dixonclung to the disbanded, in other words "thrown up upon its side on the cellar botto this means possibly saving her life received two cracked ribs and a self in the chair is a mystery. -A fire which started at four o'cle

Monday afternoon in the empty house of Hanson, Webb & Dunha Main street, Waterville, spread ray to other buildings and destroyed & worth of property before it was guished. The spreading of the fir in a building adjoining that in wh ire started, and explos the H. C. Burleigh stores, one was occupied by the Rochester (Company, and the other by the Telegraph Company, E. A. Piero ographer, Hoyt's Express (eigh, \$3,000; E. A. Pierce. Telegraph Company, \$100; Hanson, V ber & Dunham, \$200; Rochester Clott Company, \$3,000; C. A. Henry, & \$ \$1,000. All are fully insured excepthe Rochester Clothing Company.

MAINE STATE FAIR PREMIUM LIST. The very attractive premium list

he Maine State Fair has come to table and glancing over its pages imporant changes are noted. In the first place a radical change has been made in co he old style being discarded and a new and up-to-date embossed cover pro This in itself shows progress. The sam niums may be seen while radical change the value and should promote lively petition. Every breeder and grower G. M. Twitchell, Sec'y, Augusta, The whole work bears evidence of terprise on the part of the officials races at the Augusta Trotting Park, July also the determination to keep in c builders of the State. Such a po should insure the largest possible e hibit in every department and these con bined with the great attractions to offered will insure a State Fair at Lewis ton, Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2-3 better i every way than those which have pre

> "Let Every Tub Stand on its Own Bottom. [From the Rockland Daily St In the planning for establishing a lav school at the University of Maine, eems a bit as if the former ideas we being overlooked. The college has a ways been regarded as an agricultura one and on such a plea has always had the strong support of the farmer throughout the State, and drawn large sums from the State treasury. of the students now take the course and the college is gradually broadened in many directions. all very well, but if the purpo which the institution was foun being given the go by why sho the University of Maine become orting and stand on its own feet as do hose other Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates?

Why Not Self-Sustaining

[From the Camden Hero The State College, or rather University of Maine proper, has not only diverged largely from the path of its original design, but now talks of establishing a law ther tax payers are expected to put their hands into their pockets each year to help support it. Why not help Bowdoin. Bates and Colby? They turn out some pretty good boys. Or on the other hand what is the trouble with the U. of M. being self supporting like the rest?

Just What He Needed "I have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it to be just what I needed. I had no appetite and suffered with terrible pains in my side. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I can est heartily and can do a good day's work. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sar-saparilla." EDMOND ROBERT, East Can-

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and

This weather makes calls for Little

Good

is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the s quality the condition of every organ de . Good blood means strong nerves good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and send the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep cures that tired feeling. Remember

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to perate. 25e.

Have You Seen

The men's suits we are sell-

\$8, \$10 and \$12? the values, but buy a suit.

You will if you see them. We are showing a large line of Children's all wool suits-ages 5 yrs. to 14 yrs.

\$2.50 per suit.

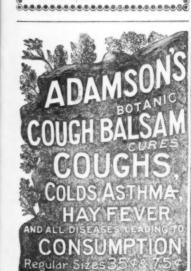
C. H. NASON, THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER, 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me.

**************** Health Prescription. L F. Alward's Bitters Que battle, 350

Jake a teaspoonful after each meat if food distresses.

A dessertspoonful at hedtime lor constipation. De sure the bottle bears the trademark B. F. avoid imitations.

Dr. Good advice. To Mr. Corner Druggist,



Emeline E. Coolidge, Executrix of the will Caroline L. Hill, late of Hallowell, in said

or Caroline L. Hill, late of Hallowell, in Said county, respectfully represents; That said Caroline L. Hill died at said Hal-lowell on the eighteenth day of March, 1897, testate, and that her will has been proved allowed, and that the said Emeline E. Coolidge has been duly appointed Executrix of said will and has accepted that trust. That said will referred to, and had attached to it, a memorandum defining and designates

provided by the terms of said will and memorandum.

That said Emeline E. Coolidge, executrix, informed that there may be doubt as to the text of said memorandum and the names of said legatese, by reason of the physical condition of said memorandum, through the erasures and changes made by said Caroline L. Hill at the time she drew it up. To the end, therefore, that said executrix may know her duty in the premises, she asks the direction of the Court and requests that after due notice to all persons interested, your Honor will make a decree determining the text of said memorandum and the names of all legatese entitled to legacies under said will together with the amount of the legacy given to each.

EXECUTE E. COOLDUGE,

EXECUTE E. COOLDUG

STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC 88.; In bate Court held at Augusta on the formonday of June, 1897, the foregoing pet having been presented, it is, Ordered, notice thereof be given by publishing foregoing petition and this order the three weak successively, prior to the formous perior of the formous period perior of the formous period perior of the formous perior of the formous perior of the formous period period

Classified Ads.

Hereafter. Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at ONE CENTA word, and will be given a choice Position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Fay must invariably be in advance. OLD NEWSPAPERS, whole, for sale at 25 cents per hundred at Farmer Office. CallFORNIA Real Estate. If you want in factorial control of the co

hairs, etc. Business at th ooming. The chan it can fill as n extra time. A stray bulle ands of someb tion, struck Eug ford in the forehow was severe, but i A Deer Isle tersome of the oldesttend school. nittee sent her During a reconstruction, lightning rout of Editor

Items of

Deers are beco ame about Wes

The Auburn to was 24 last ye

Edmund Libb Auburn, died

Eight Good T

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The reunion

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On Thursday,

Six hundred 1

ered so far. So dey refuse to re-

The Passamaq

en on Aug. 17.

and a tree in fro church had the l The paper mill un day and nigh Patents have Norway, barrel cl Machias, vest pe Littlefield, Portl ous substances land, shade and c B. F. Spinney business at the About 90 cases of were manufactur many as 100 case George W. Kni of Bangor, and fo

Wednesday he o the eye and ea orted as being v avorable outlook Frank Payson

son & Adams

rchants, died

He had gone to ws and not ret Mr. Payson was At the trot in he horses came nencing the sec inal heat, Dr. W. ound he was sto away from hear ment. Dr. Farn surgeon and a hig

Charles H. Mil ector, was touch Monday. His p

sizure made in M Hallett Bros. ent people of the Vational Guard, r

najor of the reg ade possible b Brunswick, was e e receiving 19 ou I. A. Butler and m of Butler & in business in that 10 years, have de

seventy. Mr. But ness in Springva understood that leased and the throughout the co At the regular stockholders of lowing directors Whitney, Wilton, Wilton, N. H.; , Mass.; A. N. L. Estabrooke The directors the officers: H. A. W. Kimball, vice pr and attorney; W. intendent; H. A.

general manager G. O. Whitney, ex Maine postmas Hallett, Ashland, Jr.; C. H. Dunnin E. Herrick; M. M Alonzo Noble: H. Fernald, South Le C. C. Simpson, W Margaret Browni Harbor, vice Juds fonroe, Milo, vic

H. Duran; I. H. broke, vice Alber Swasey, Limerick postoffice has bee quid Harbor, Line A. Farrin has

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS. The fireworks at the National Home fonday evening, were just superb. -It is estimated that over 500 trout

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—Mr. Emery Knowles of Belgrade, one of the substantial farmers of the community, and long a subscriber of the Farmer, died Thursday morning, of a disease which had painfully afflicted him for two years. His age was seventy-five years. His excellent farm was just over the Augusta line. No more indusover the Augusta line. No more industrious man could be found than Mr. over the Augusta line. No more industrious man could be found than Mr. Knowles. He was always "up and at it," from "early morn till dewy eve," and was extremely successful in all his undertakings. He leaves a wife and six

-Mrs. George Dixon of West Gardiner met with a singular mishap recently. She is blind, slightly deranged, and is feeble in body. She dragged herself in a rocking chair to the cellar door, opened it, and in her chair pitched down over a high, steep flight of stairs against cellar wall at the foot of them. The tof the chair showed the effects of sevi bruising. Mrs. Dixon clung to the chair bruising. Mrs. Dixon clung to the chair, upon its side on the cellar bottom, by this means possibly saving her life, and received two cracked ribs and a badly bruised arm. How she ever held herself in the chair is a mystery.

-A fire which started at four o'clock —A fire which started at four o'clock Monday afternoon in the empty store-house of Hanson, Webb & Dunham on Main street, Waterville, spread rapidly to other buildings and destroyed \$9,000 property before it was extin-The spreading of the fire was probably due to a large amount of fire works and inflammable material col in a building adjoining that in which the fire started, and explosions kept the firenen from getting at the flames for so ime. This allowed the fire to exten the H. C. Burleigh stores, one of which was occupied by the Rochester Clothir mpany, and the other by the Post Telegraph Company, E. A. Pierce, photographer, Hoyt's Express Company and John Burleigh, surveyor. All of were damaged by fire and water. estimated loss is as follows: H. C. eigh, \$3,000; E. A. Pierce, \$500; Felegraph Company, \$100: Hanson, We Company, \$3,000; C. A. Henry, & Son, \$1,000. All are fully insured excepting he Rochester Clothing Company

MAINE STATE FAIR PREMIUM LIST.

The very attractive premium list of the Maine State Fair has come to our table and glancing over its pages important changes are noted. In the first place a radical change has been made in cover, the old style being discarded and a new and up-to-date embossed cover provided. This in itself shows progress. The same large and attractive list of special preniums may be seen while radical changes have been made in the cattle, horse, are not in the way of reduction of number or amount of premium but rather additions have been made which add to the value and should promote lively competition. Every breeder and grower will want a copy and should send at once to

G. M. Twitchell, Sec'y, Augusta, Maine. The whole work hears evidence of enterprise on the part of the officials and also the determination to keep in close touch with the growers, breeders and builders of the State. Such a policy should insure the largest possible exhibit in every department and these combined with the great attractions to be offered will insure a State Fair at Lewiston, Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2-3 better in every way than those which have preceded it.

"Let Every Tub Stand on its Own Bottom." [From the Rockland Daily Star.] In the planning for establishing a law school at the University of Maine, it seems a bit as if the former ideas were being overlooked. The college has al-ways been regarded as an agricultural one and on such a plea has always had the strong support of the farmers throughout the State, and drawn large of the students now take the agri ourse and the college is gradually being broadened in many directions. This is all very well, but if the purposes for which the institution was founded are being given the go by why should not the University of Maine become self-sup-porting and stand on its own feet as do those other Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Colby and Brisse. Colby and Bates?

> Why Not Self-Sustaining [From the Camden Her

The State College, or rather University of Maine proper, has not only diverged largely from the path of its original design, but now talks of establishing a law department, and yet the farmers other tax payers are expected to put their hands into their pockets each year to help support it. Why not help Bowdoin, Bates and Colby? They turn out some pretty good boys. Or on the other hand what is the trouble with the U, of M. being self supporting like the rest?

Just What He Needed

Just What He Needed.

"I have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it to be just what I needed. I had no appetite and suffered with terrible pains in my side. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I can eat heartily and can do a good day's work. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla." EDMOND ROBERT, East Candia N. H. saparilla." dia, N. H.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All drug-

This weather makes calls for Little Gem Prescription, the best summer medicine extant, made at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office.

Items of Maine Rews. Good

squality the condition of every organ de-ends. Good blood means strong nerves,

od digestion, robust health. Impure

rsaparills. This medicine purifies, vi-

talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends

the elements of health and strength to

every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates

a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep

Hoods

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to operate. 25c.

The men's suits we are sell-

\$8, \$10 and \$12?

Those who have seen them

not only compliment us on

You will if you see them.

the values, but buy a suit.

We are showing a large

line of Children's all wool

suits-ages 5 yrs. to 14 yrs.

\$2.50 per suit.

C. H. NASON,

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,

& 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me.

L F." Atwood's Bitters

One battle, 35c.

Take a teaspoonful after

A desserts poonful at hedtime

battle bears the trademark

L. F. " Quaid imitations.

COUGH BALSAM COUGH BALSAM COUGHS,

° Colds, Asthma,

CONSUMPTION

Regular Sizes35¢&75¢

COUNTY OF KENNEERC.
Emeline E. Coolidge, Executrix of the will
of Caroline L. Hill, late of Hallowell, in said
county, respectfully represents;
That said Caroline L. Hill died at said Hallowell on the eighteenth day of March, 1897,
testate, and that her will has been proved
and allowed, and that the said Emeline E.
Coolidge has been duly appointed Executrix
of said will and has accepted that trust.
That said will referred to, and had attached
to it, a memorandum defining and designating certain legatees to receive, legacies as

rovided by the terms of said will and memrandum.
That said Emeline E. Coolidge, executrix,
informed that there may be doubt as to
be text of said memorandum and the names
f said legates and the amount of said legaies, by reason of the physical condition of
aid memorandum, through the erasures and
hanges made by said Caroline-L. Hill at the
me she drew it up. To the end, therefore,
hat said executrix may know her duty in
he premises, she asks the direction of the
fourt and requests that after due notice to
ill persons interested, your Honor will make
decree determining the text of said memrandum and the names of all legatees entitled to legacies under said will together
tith the amount of the legacy given to each.

EMELINE E. COOLIDGE,
EXECUTIVE OF THE SERVICE OF THE S

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be incared under this general head at sorted under this general head at word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cats, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

OLD NEWSPAPERS, whole, for sale at 25 cents per hundred at Farmer Office.

Oceants per nundred as ramino outcome.

ALIFORNIA Real Estate. If you want information about California, the land of Fruits, Sunshine and Flowers, "is Orange and Beet-Sugar industries, send your address, and we will mail you an interesting pamphlet fee. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., Los Angeles.

ND ALL DISEASES LEADIN

HAY FEVER

To Mr. Corner Druggist,

Oh Band advice

each meat if food distresses.

Health Prescription.

Have

You

Seen

blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's

Deers are becoming plentiful and quite ame about West Ellsworth. is essential to bealth. Every nook and corner of the The Auburn tax rate will be 23 mills

Edmund Libby, a well-known citize Auburn, died Sunday. Eight Good Templar lodges have reently been organized in the State. The reunion of the 26th Maine Regi-nent Association will be held in Hamp-

en on Aug. 17. On Thursday, the seven national banks of Portland declared semi-annual dividends amounting to \$116,250. Six hundred Maine guides have regisered so far. Some of them are so mad

hey refuse to register. The Passamaquoddy Indians are leav ing for the summer resorts, where they make large money selling their baskets,

Business at the Paris sled factory is booming. The company has more orders than it can fill and the men are working

A stray bullet from a pistol in the ands of somebody who escaped detec-tion, struck Eugene Greenier of Bidde-ford in the forehead, Monday. The wound was severe, but not fatal.

A Deer Isle teacher had trouble with the Seventeenth Century," some of the older pupils who refused to attend school. Whereupon the com-mittee sent her a horsewhip with instructions to use it.

During a recent thunder shower lightning tore up the ground in front of Editor Geo. H. Gilman's house, and a tree in front of the Presbyterian church had the leaves all scorched.

The paper mill at South Brewer which prolonged shut down is doing a rushing ed several weeks ago after a business and the mill will probably run day and night in a short time.

Patents have been granted to Maine people as follows: Eugene O. French, Norway, barrel cleaner; Edwin F. Gould, Machias, vest pencil holder; Francis L. Littlefield, Portland, receptacle for viscous substances; Pywell Vincent, Portland, shedge and curtain holding devices. and, shade and curtain holding device. B. F. Spinney & Co. are doing a good ess at the Norway shoe factories About 90 cases of shoes of 60 pairs each were manufactured a day or two ago, the argest number ever made in these fac-The firm expects to make as nany as 100 cases a day.

George W. Knight, a prominent citizer of Bangor, and formerly of Knight, Em-erson & Adams, wholesale dry good merchants, died at his home in that city Friday morning, of Bright's disease. Mr Knight's death was sudden; unti Inight's death was sudden; unti Vednesday he had been in his usua ealth.

Mr. George O. Gosse, of Portland Mr. George O. Gosse, of Portland, printer, now a resident of Togus Home, who arrived there Wednesday on his furlough, suffered a slight shock, Thursday, at his boarding place, and was conveyed to the eye and ear infirmary. He is reported as being very comfortable, with a favorable outlook for his recovery.

Frank Payson of Morrill was foun lead in his pasture the other evening. He had gone to the pasture after his cows and not returning search was made for him. One cow was tied to a tree and about 10 feet away his body was found. Mr. Payson was a very hard working

the horses came before the stand in co mencing the second half mile of the final heat, Dr. W. D. Farnham, the driver and owner of Ikey M., swayed and fell from his sulky. When picked up it was found he was stone dead, having passed away from heart disease in the excitenent. Dr. Farnham was a veterinary urgeon and a highly respected citizen. Charles H. Milliken, the Saco tax collector, was touched by a pickpocket in the crowded railway station at Saco, Monday. His pocket-book was taken. ADAMSONS

Sheriffs, Friday morning, seized at the Boston boat, on her arrival in Portland, 91 half barrels and 14 whole barrels of

Hallett Bros. new hotel in Eastport

The Riverside—has been completed
and Thursday, the doors were opened.
Several hundred people attended the
public opening that night. The Eastport
cornet band gave an out-door concert
and landlord Hallett received inside.

Befreshments were acryed and the Elite and landlord Hallett received inside. Refreshments were served and the Elite of infantry. orchestra furnished music. Many promirchestra furnished music. Many promi-nent people of the city attended.

The captains and lieutenants of the 12 companies in the 1st Regiment, Maine National Guard, met at the headquarters National Guard, met at the headquarters of the Montgomery Guards, Portland, Thursday afternoon, to elect a third major of the regiment, which duty is made possible by the addition of the new Westbrook company to the regiment. Captain William O. Peterson of Brunswick, was elected on first ballot, he receiving 19 out of 32 votes.

The Prince of Wales led the 10th Hussars past the saluting point.

Accompanying Queen Victoria were the Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, and the colonial premiers and a brilliant throng of titled spectators.

The march past was by squadrons.

he receiving 19 out of 32 votes. rale, composing the shoe manufacturing in of Butler & Clark, who have been

throughout the country.

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monson railroad, holden at Monson, Wednesday, the following directors were chosen: H. A. Whitney, Wilton, N. H.; J. F. Kimball, wild ton, N. H.; G. O. Whitney, Lexington, Mass.; A. N. Chapen, J. F. Sprague, W. L. Estabrooke, H. E. Morrill, Monson. The directors then chose the following officers: H. A. Whitney, president; J. F. Kimball, vice president, treasurer and the test Surry, were hurned at 2 o'clock. STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC SS.: In Probate Court held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of June, 1897, the foregoing petition having been presented, it is, Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publishing the foregoing petition and this order thereon, three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and be heard in the matter of said petition.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 36

Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport, according to the adjournment of the annual meeting a: Bucksport. Rev. J. W. Day of Danforth was chosen chairman, and Mr. R. B. Stover of Bucksport was the secretary of the board. Finan-

cial reports were made, showing a satisfactory condition of the seminary finances. The resignation of Principal A. F. ces. The resignation of Principal a. C. Chase, who goes to Kent's Hill, was accepted and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of regret at his departure. The matter of selecting a principal was left with a committee composed of Hon. T. H. Wentworth of Bradford, Rev. J. W. Day of Danforth and Chaplain D. H. Tribou, U. S. N. A. S. Fairman, Bowdoin, '97, and Miss Stover, Wellesley, 95, were elected teachers.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The July number of that most excellent magazine, The Century, is out brimful of good things. Among the est we may mention that Mr. W. H. Seton-Karr describes his experiences after big game in Africa and India, including the hunting of elephant, rhinoceros, and tiger, and particularly his experiences in hunting with an Indian Prince. Mr. William Willard Howard, well known as a correspondent in Armenia, writes of "Hunting the Jaguar in Venezuela," and there is an article with curious illustrations on "Sports in the Seventeenth Century," including fox-tossing, a deer drive, etc. This number of the magazine is notable for the opening article of the new series on the Old English Masters, accompanied by Mr. Cole's wood engravings. The the Old English masters, secompanies in by Mr. Cole's wood engravings. The public is already familiar with the presence decessors of this series—the Old Italian Masters and the Old Dutch and Flemish Masters and the Old Dutch and Flemish and the Old English and the O Masters, engraved in the presence of the pictures themselves by this distinguished American engraver. The new serie begins with Hogarth, and the frontispiec is a beautiful picture of Garrack and his wife done from the original in Windsor Castle. The text is by Prof. John C.

That sweet and wholesome publication for young folks, St. Nicholas, has appeared for the present month. It has a number of patriotic articles, as befits the season. Every article and picture will season. Every article and picture will the season of the s That sweet and wholesome publication season. Every article and picture will interest the old as well as the young. Besides these are many poems, verses and jingles, to help along the illus-

ansion of the name of that very success ful and widely-read periodical. It has now become the American Monthly Re-priese of Reviews, with particular emphasis on the first two words. It seems likely enough that the public will speedily fall nerican Monthly, for short. It is an-unced, however, by the editor, that the full and formal title will retain the words Review of Reviews. The magazine is especially devoted to public affairs and topics of the time, and its presentation of the American point of view. Its reviews and condensations from American and foreign periodical literature form a very ceptable part of its monthly bill of fare but inasmuch as this work of reviewing the periodicals occupies very much less than half of the space of the magazine, it s obvious that the title Review of Re we comes far short of expressing the l scope of the periodical. As an ordifull scope of the periodical. As an ordinary designation, the words American cansion of the name shall result in the acrifice of any part of the recognition and credit that have accrued to the name as it has stood hitherto. The magazine continues under the editorship of Albert Shaw, and is published in New York city.

onday. His pocket-book
contained a trifling sum of money and
the city treasurer's receipt for the York
fills taxes, amounting to ten thousand
dollars. The pocket-book was found on
the railroad track some distance from
the station Monday morning.

Crowds of people flocked toward the
camp from very early morning.

Queen's weather
two of Aldershot was gayly decorated with flags and festoons of flowers.

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camp from very early morning.

Queen's weather
two of Aldershot was gayly decorated with flags and festoons of flowers.

Crowds of people flocked toward the
camp from very early morning.

Queen's weather
two of Aldershot was gayly decorated with flags and festoons of flowers. The great jubilee review of troops took

shortly before 4 o'clock, and was received conferred. beer, most of it intended for 4th of July ley; the adjutant-general, Sir Redvers use there during the big celebration Monday. It was marked to be sent to several places in Maine, but the sheriffs say that it would all have stopped in ortland. This is the biggest liquor tant, the route was gay with decora-sizure made in Maine in many years.

tions, including arches with mottoes of welcome at different points. The Duke of Connaught, commanding the military district, was in supreme command of the troops, who numbered 25,000 men, including all the colonial forces in England, a division of cavalry, artillery and engineers and four divisions

nent. Captain William O. Peterson of Brunswick, was elected on first ballot, he receiving 19 out of 32 votes.

I. A. Butler and F. A. Clark of Spring at the colonial premiers and a brilliant throng of titled spectators.

The march past was by squadrons, batteries and double companies. The firing of a royal salute closed the cere-

The colonial troops lined the route firm of Butler & Clark, who have been in business in that village for a period of 10 years, have decided to permanently suspend operations. This action will be taken owing to the poor health of Mr. Clark and the age of Mr. Butler, who is seventy. Mr. Butler has been in business in Springvale since 1853. It is understood that the buildings will be leased and the machinery sold. The shoe business has been extremely dull throughout the country.

sday was Commencement day roper at Waterville, and the rain poured all day without cessation. When the exercises begun, however, the old Baptist church, whose walls have echoed so much commencement eloquence, was filled and more. The list of speakers on the stage, together with their subjects

Ernest Eugene Noble of Blaine or merica's Political Chieftain; Miss Ernest Eugene Noble of Blaine on America's Political Chieftain; Miss Helen Frances Lamb, Livermore Falls, A Plea for Children; Linton Edson Waldron, Waterville, The Ethics of Capital Punishment; Harry Bates Watson, Oakland, The College Man and the Municipality; Miss Tina Patterson McCallum, Warren, Kingsley the Socialist; Fred Elmer Taylor, Bath, Earth's Road and Heaven's Road; Miss Annie Lee Knight, Portland, America in Art; Al-Knight, Portland, America in Art; Albert Russell Keith, Waterville, Ethics of Tennyson's Idyls of the King; Miss Helen MacGregor Hanscom, East Ma-

Tennyson's Idyls of the King; Miss Helen MacGregor Hanscom, East Ma-chias, A Christian Pagan. Honors in general scholarship were taken as follows: The men's college—English orations, George K. Bassett, Winslow; Herbert S. Philbrick, Waterville; Chas. L. Snow, Lynn, Mass.; Fred E. Taylor, Bath; Harry Bates Watson, Oakland; Charles H. Whitman, Bangor. Orations—Roy M. Barker, Presque Isle: Chas. L. Clement. Waterville: Har-

Isle; Chas. L. Clement, Waterville; Har-mon S. Cross, Waterville; Wm. H. Holmes, Jr., Augusta; Albert R. Keith, rraterville; Ernest E. Noble, Blaine Percy F. Williams, Fairfield; Arthur G Wright, Readfield. Ernest E. Noble,

Dissertations-Hannibal H. Chapman, West Bethel; Henry H. Putman, Dan-forth; Fred A. Roberts, South Water-boro; Walter F. Titcomb, Houlton; Lin-ton E. Waldron, Waterville.

ton E. Waldron, Waterville.

The women's college—English orations, Mercy A. Brann, Dover; Grace Gatchell, Winthrop; Helen MacGregor Hanscom, Machias; Edith B. Hanson, Skowhegan; Harriet F. Holmes, East port; Annie L. Knight, Portland; Helei F. Lamb, Livermore Falls; Edith M. Lar Waterville; Nina G. Vose, Waterville.

The family reunion of the sons and daughters of Colby occurred in the after-

noon, when the annual alumni dinner was Trations.

The beginning of a new volume of the Review of Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Review of Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Review of Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Reviews in the Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Reviews in the Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Reviews in the Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Reviews in the Reviews in the Reviews is signalized by an extension of the Reviews in the Rev mmencement dinner, two addresses of particular interest being, one by Joseph Colby, son of Gardner Colby, for whom the college was named, who paid first visit to the institution, and the enough that the public will speedily fall other by the veteran diplomat and states—
into the way of calling this magazine the
American Monthly, for short. It is anSpain, himself an ex-Confederate soldier, but whose allusion to Colby's dead heroes whose names are inscribed on the tablet in Memorial hall was one of those flashes of eloquence which are as pics of the time, and its presentation of such matters is conspicuously from spoke in eulogistic terms of the State of Maine and said that one of the two most eloquent men he ever heard in his life was the late Sargent S. Prentiss. After a few words in a quiet way in this line the speaker turned his face towards th tablet erected to the memory Colby students who had lost their lives in the War of the Rebellion, raised hi voice and spoke in impassioned tones and with rare eloquence: "I rejoice to be standing here," he said, "under this monthly will better fit the facts of the case. Nevertheless a great prestige and reputation have been built up by years of hard work under the title Review of Retieve, and it is not intended that the even unto death for the principles that had been instilled into their very being. I do not want to revive dead issues, bu standing here I say that I can cordially clasp the hand that gave me my scars, that I can cheer the old flag, and that I can shout for joy that the stars all re-

the veteran diplomat spoke of the bless-ings of a Democracy which accorded to every man the right to fill the station for

of Augusta.

The following honorary degrees were

Atlanta, Ga.
A. M.—Dr. E. E. Holt of Portland;

91; W. L. Bonney, Loring Herrick, '92' Wellington Hodgkins, J. B. Slocum, '93; F. L. Ames, A. H. Berry, J. T. Coleman, artillery and engineers and four divisions of infantry.

In the march past the colonial troops
In the march past the colonial troops
had the lead, and were headed by Lord
Roberts of Kandahar, at the head of the
Canadian mounted police.

The Prince of Wales led the 10th Hussars past the saluting point.

Asserting Transfer of the Roberts of Kandahar, at the head of the Canadian mounted police.

H. L. Mitman, V. D. Lamereux, F. W.
Mahlman, V. C. Totman, Clara P. Morrill, Sadie L. Brown, '94.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—At the last meeting of Enterprise range, Richmond, the following pro-ramme was carried out: Select reading by W. Ceres sister, Addie Libby; music by the choir; dialogue by sisters Flossie c. and Ruth Webber, and brothers Henry Skeiton, W. K. Buker and J. Lancaster; declamation by G. G. Page, W. M.; music by choir. The literary programme as laid out for the next meeting, is: Music by brother C. H. Reed, W. Steward and sister Flossie Reed, W. L. A. S.; organ and violin; story by W. A. S. brother, C. S. Libby; reading by sister S. P. Buker, W. Flora; music by the choir; Subject, "Wastes on the Farm," taken up by each member: declamation by Henry Skelton; music by choir, recitation by sister M. E. Page, W. L. On account of rain no meeting of Sagadahoc county grange was held Wednesday, June 30. A special meeting has been called for July 7, with Enterprise Grange to carry out the programme as arranged for the former date.

-The members of West Minot grange met at their hall, Saturday, P. M., June 26, to hold memorial services in memory of their deceased brothers and sisters. Soon after this grange was organized it voted to set apart the last Saturday in June as a Memorial Day, and it has been observed every year since but one when it was so stormy that it was inexpedient. These meetings have always been among the pleasantest held by the grange and Sawyer and W. G. Millett, articles were read by sister Isa Millett and Bro. Collar. and appropriate selections by others, the whole interspersed by music. After the exercises in the hall, the members visited the different cemeteries and placed flowdeparted. Such meetings attengthen the fraternal ties and make us feel more for 1897. than ever, "how good it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

—Island Falls Grange has just sent a eck for \$25 for the girls' cottage at od Will Farm.

The members of Queen City Grange, to. 30, with invited guests, one hundred r more, met at their hall at Six Mile Falls, Bangor, on the afternoon and evening of July 3d, not only to celebrate, but accept a flag presented by Sister Prentiss to the grange. Her remarks were listened to with pleasure, and our W. L. Sister Wilson in a few well chosen words accepted for the grange, the beautiful emblem of liberty. A vote of thanks was extended Sister Prentise, and three rousing cheers given when its folds were unfurled to the breeze. All then returned to the hall and were entertained music and recitations appropriate to occasion, until the supper hour arrived when our guests were invited to partake of a real harvest feast. After all were refreshed, Bro. Cameron for an hour made it pleasant with selections on the graphophone. Fire-works were then in order, presented by W. M. Farrar. Our pleasant evening closed with danc-ing, music by Queen City Grange orches-Many thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. ert Clark, Miss Coffin and Miss Maud

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

Richardson for the songs and recitations that so pleasantly added to the enjoy-

SECRETARY.

The potato shipping season from Aroostook county has practically closed and the total number of bushels forwardvia the Bangor & Aroostook R. R. om the crop of 1896, was 2,371,847, om that of 1895, 1,586,267 and 1894, There were forwarded to oints outside of New England 337 car-oads, New York city taking 190. It took about 4,743 cars to move the 1897 crop and were they all hauled in one train the latter would have been 31 miles

Simpson, West Bath (Bath P. O.) has been a "Butcher Man" all his life, marmain upon the grand ensign of our naketing almost wholly in Bath and vicinity. During three weeks of the month of June he has dressed forty lambs, thirty veals and five oxen. Mr. Simpson put twenty nice lambs into the market the Fourth of July. The above mentioned which nature had endowed him.

One of the brightest speeches of the occasion was made by Leslie C. Cornish each, several of the best ones dressing up nearly fifty pounds.

J. A. Jones has recently purchased of

The Baldwin and Sebago Lake View railroad yard last week, died Monday. Park Association will hold its seventh annual exhibition at East Sebago on shackling cars at this yard within two October 5th and 6th, Tuesday and Weeks.

Wednesday.

d Kleinhans, G. H. D. Lamereux, F. W. Padelford, C. W. Pierce, W. B. Tuthill, H. L. Whitman, V. M. Whitman, R. M. Mahiman, V. C. Totman, Clara P. Morrill, F. H. Morrill, Sadie L. Brown, '94.

The following prize announcements a were made:

Senior prize for excellence in composite, too, Men's college, Annie Lee Knight.

German prizes, Seniors.—First, George (K. Bassett; second, Tens P. McCallum.

German prizes, Juniors—Divided between Al. H. Page and F. H. Pike. Women's college, divided between Alie Lean.

George, divided between Alie Lean.

Cole and Mary C. Evans.

At a meeting of the board of Trustees the resignation of Drs. A. K. P. Small as members of the board of trustees, were accepted. The following in gwere elected to fill these vacancies and the one occasioned by the death of prize in town, as wells.

—On the evening of July 2d, J. M. Harris dedicated a new barn. It was a regular barn warming, over 200 people being present. Good music was furnished and all who wished enjoyed a good social dance, there being from 30 to 40 couple on the floor each dance for the evening. Mr. Harris received many ompliments for his barn floor which is opton on the first prize for first class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for first class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the Androscoggin Company of Topenham the first prize for second class engines, and the An s Plain, Mass.; Senator Eugene Hale, Elisworth.

The members of the board whose reference the officers of the corporation.

A Wild West Show.

The Prospect correspondent of the Republican Journal thus vividly and dramatically describes a cattle stampede in that town: "The most exciting event in this section was the stampede of Mr. C. O. Hatch's cattle. They were lazily to jogging to the pasture in the romantic, they wiscasset & Onebec railroad has been large hotel. Also Vesta Huston has his wiscasset & Onebec railroad has been large hotel. Also Vesta Huston has his wiscasset & Onebec railroad has been large hotel. Also Vesta Huston has his wiscasset & Onebec railroad has been large hotel. Also Vesta Huston has his

A NEW WEED AND A BAD ONE.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

eighteen inches to three feet high. The mit of the stalk bears a cluster of vellow mit of the stalk bears a cluster of yellow flowers, with occasionally a second cluster lower down on the stem. The yellow is that of buttercups, making it hard to detect in a field where buttercups are numerous and in bloom. Its yellow flowers and larger size readily enable one to distinguish it from the Orange Hawkweed which it otherwise resembles.

Like the Orange Hawkweed its roots

Like the Orange Hawkweed, its roots Like the Orange Hawkweed, its roots at the blad-live from year to year. It spreads by der, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, ground, thus extending the patches. It flowers early and abundantly. The seeds are provided with hair-like appendages or womb trouble of some sort. The error by which the wind scatters them. If is easily made and may be as easily cut when in bloom or before, the plant avoided. To find out correctly, set your

as to prevent seeding, and again later to prevent second seeding. The plants should be raked up as soon as cut and burned when dry. The surest way to destroy the plants is to plow the patches and cultivate frequently and cleanly dur-ing one or two years, either with or ing one or two years, either with or without a hoed crop. In the case of small patches, similar to some of those observed in Farmingdale, it would be sufficient to dig out the plants and thus save further trouble. Whatever is don to destroy the weed should be done a once, as the seed will be ripe by July 15

CHAS. D. WOODS, Director. University of Maine, July 2.

Bates College Commencement. Commencement exercises were held at

Bates College, Lewiston, Thursday fore noon. The graduating class numbers 41. who received the degree of A. B. in course. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. George Shaw of Cambridge, Mass., and Rev. H. C. Stanton, Kansas City, Mo. The first prize in the junior exhibition

was awarded to Ada N. Tasker, Gar diner; second, to L. C. Woodside, Sab batus; sophomore prize debate, C. C. Merrill, Auburn; prize for essay ophomore not participating in d usic Louise Rounds, South Paris. Following are the graduates:

Mabel Caroline Andrews, Adelber Wesley Bailey, Charles Martin Barrell, Percy Wentworth Brackett, Fred Wil-son Burrill, Mary Buzzell, Emma Vivian Chase, Herman Andrew Childs, Caroline Lillian Cobb, Edward Freeman Cunning ham, James Stanley Durkee, Alvir Warren Foss, Alpheus Claybert Hans com, Charlotte Mary Hanson, Mary Annette Hewins, Nellie Agnes Hough ton, Allen Lewis Hubbard, Stella James Margaret Fanning Knowles, James Archibald Marr, Susan Merrill, Nellie Belle Michels, Carl Elias Millken, Her-bert Lorenzo Palmer, Horatio Perkins Parker, Blanche Porter, Frances Eliza beth Purinton, Eva Blanch Roby, Arthur Laforest Sampson, Everett Skillings John Francis Slattery, Winifred Saral leeper, Ivy Houston Smith, Clara Anna ell. Richard Balkam Stanley, Arthur Patten Davis Tobien, Daisy May Twort. Maud Alice Vickery, Walter Perley Vining, Mabel Weston Winn and Charles Otis Wright. At the annual meeting of the esident and trustees, President Chase his report noted the deaths o A. E. Frost, Esq., an overseer of the lege, aggregating \$30,000. At the meeting the trustees Prof. C. M. Geer was elected professor of history and economics. Hon. A. R. Savage and F. W. Baldwin

D. D., were elected members of the Board of Fellows. Brunswick Locals.

Gen. Charles Hamlen of Bangor, re porter of decisions for the State law ourt, has seceived from that body a rescript of the opinion in the important case of the inhabitants of Brunswick vs. the city of Bath. In this case the plaintiffs petitioned for a writ of mandamus to issue against the defendant city to The following honorary degrees were conferred.

LL. D.—Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Houlton; Hon. Alfred E. Buck, '58, of Atlanta, Ga.

A. M.—Dr. E. E. Holt of Portland; Rev. J. A. Ford of Eastport.

D. A. Jones has recently purchased of the Mt. Pleasant farm a tiffs petitioned for a writ of mandamus to issue against the defendant city to compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the Rev. J. A. Ford of Eastport.

D. D. D. Googge R. Ulsley of Bandon and the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel said defendant to the compel said defendant to keep in repair and condition for travel a bridge over the New Meadows river, between the compel sai A. M.—Dr. E. E. Holt of Portland; Rev. J. A. Ford of Eastport.

D. D.—Rev. George B. Illsley of Bangor, Rev. C. H. Spaulding, Boston, district secretary of the American Baptist Publication society.

The following degrees in course were conferred:

A. M.—Everett Flood, '79; A. M. Dick, '91; W. L. Bonney, Loring Herrick, '92; South China, July 5.

The Baldwin and Sebago Lake View the American Baptist of the State. I have never seen anything in the Farmer in relation to their merits as butter producees. Will not some one who is posted tell how these compare with the famous Jerseys.

A LIFE-LONG SUBSCRIBER.

South China, July 5.

The Baldwin and Sebago Lake View was badly jammed while shackling cars at the Brunswick railroad yard last week, died Monday.

Samuel Purington of this town, a well

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kid-neys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situ-ated back of and very close to the blad-der, therefore any pain, disease or inconout when in bloom or before, the plant avoided. To find out correctly, set your sends up secondary flower shoots that mature before fall. It is a very difficult weed to control and should not be allowed to seed or spread.

The patches should be mowed before haying and before the flower is open so as to prevent seeding, and again later to prevent seeding, and again later to prevent seeding. The plant and druggists fifty seems and one dellar. You

druggists fifty cents and one dollar. may have a sample bottle and par both sent free by mail. Mention Farmer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Bellefontaine, O., June 14, 1897. Previous to the use of the Separator we

Figure it for the whole herd. Send for our

Vermont Farm Machine Co. BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

Don't study advertisements for a better remedy than LITTLE CEM PRESCRIPTION 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

A specific for diarrhoea, cholera morbus, colic cramps, and summer com plaints.

EDITOR OF MAINE FARMER, Augusta, Me., Aug. 31, 1893 Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist a

DEAR SIR:—I have used your LITTLE GEM PRESCRIPTION personally, and in

my family for many years, with best r sults. It always cures, and is one of the lew medicines I would not be without. have recommended the LITTLE GEM many friends, who have used it with nost satisfactory results.

Yours very truly HOWARD OWEN. GET LITTLE GEM PRESCRIPTION

PARTRIDGE'S



EATERSAND RADIATORS HOT WATER OF STEAM BEST FOR ECONOMY-EFFICIENCY-DURABILITY



WHY NOT SAVE FEED?

For Sale—Bull calf, dropped
Jan. 21, 1897. Light fawn,
some white markings. Sire,
Hood Farm Pogis 40684. You
should see his stock to appre
clate him. Dam, Fancy Bee
37496, test. 15 lbs. 8 cz., full
sister of two in the list, by
Fancy's Harry. 2d dam Beeswax 9807, 18 lbs., dam of 6 is
Jerseys 14 lb. list, by Top Sawyer.

Jerseys Wite for price. Hood
FARM, Lowell, Mass.

day the configuration of the contents and state of the contents are stated and the state of the contents are stated and the state of the contents were burned. Allow Noble, H. H. Kilby, Dennyaville, rice F. E. Blingham; J. W. Caldwill, and Vinal, J. W. Caldwill, and Vinal, J. W. Caldwill, and the state of the state o

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer THE VINTNER'S PRIDE. BY J. W. BANGS.

On a sunny slope by a running brook Two thrifty vines grew side by side; And clinging to a sturdy oak,

They soon became the vintner's pride

One was barren, no fruit it bore, Tho' broad its leaves, its foliage fair: While from each branch the other hung With clusters rich, and very rare.

Said the barren vine to the fruitful one, Are not my roots as good as this Are not my lower leaves as broad As yours?" "Yes," said the vine, "as mine

"Are not my leaves as green and bright; Does not the sun upon me shin-As well as you? my tendrils good? 'Yes," said the vine, "as good as mine.

But I have bloscoms, you have none With which to praise the Ma You shed no fragrance on the air. And silently you'r lost to fame

What else do you but shade the ground? No one can miss you when you'r gone, Nor shed a tear when you shall die.'

Thus said the vine in tender tones, And days passed on until one noon, When flowers shed their fragrance sweet,

The vintner came his vines to prune. He looks for clusters neath the leaves; He scans the barren o'er and o'er But lo! no fruit is found thereon,

A sense of sadness fills his mind, And sorrowfully he turns away; Bidding the gardener "Cut it down." "Tis quickly done without delay." The air is filled with perfume sweet.

To please his eye or fill his store.

And purple clusters hang around Upon the fruitful vine,—complete— The vintner's pride beneath is found. But there are limbs which sap the vine

Unfruitful limbs tho' green and bright; He bids the gardener cut them off, And bury deep beyond his sight. 'Tis thus a loving Father's hand

us each earthly care;

For the Maine Farmer OUR DARLING.

BY HELEN A. ALDEN. Once a merry little maiden Graced our dwelling for awhile, With her rosy, childish beauty, And her sunny smile.

With her merry mischief making And her winning ways, She gladdened all the household And made bright the days.

But Death's angel, lingering Hovering o'er the place Gathered up our darling In his cold embrace. Very sad and desolate

ed the world that day.

Still the memory lingers Of that childish face, In our hearts she ever Must hold her place

But across the river Firmly I do believe, Once more we'll greet our darling Where Death can ne'er bereave.

Our Story Teller.

FROM THE RANKS.

CHAPTER I

A strange thing happened at the old fort during the still watches of the night. Even now, at 9 in the morning, no one seemed to be in possession of the that in the old days when Maynard was exact circumstances. The officer of the day was engaged in an investigation. appeared to be generally known was the bald statement that the known that the first Mrs. Maynard, sentry on No. 5 had fired at somebody while still young and beautiful, had sentry on No. 5 had fired at somebody or other about half after 3; that he had fired by order of the officer of the day, who was on his post at the time, and that now he flatly refused to talk about her departure for foreign shores, was the matter.

Garrison curiosity, it is perhaps needes to say, was rather stimulated than fulled by this announcement. An unusual number of officers were chatting about headquarters when Colonel Maynard came over to his office. Several ladies, too, who had hitherto shown but languid interest in the morning music of the band, had taken the trouble to stroll down to the old quadrangle, ostensibly to see guard mounting. Mrs. Maynard was almost always on her The door stood open, a handbell banged, a clerk darted in from the sergeant mapiazza at this time, and her lovely daughter was almost sure to be at the gate with two or three young fellows lounging about her. This morning, however, not a soul appeared in front

of the colonel's quarters. Guard mounting at the fort was not held until 9 o'clock, contrary to the somewhat general custom at other posts in our scattered army. Colonel Maynard had ideas of his own upon the subject, and it was his theory that everything worked more smoothly if he had finished a leisurely breakfast before beginning office work of any kind, and neither the colonel nor his family cared to breakfast before 8 o'clock. In view of the fact that Mrs. Maynard had borne that name but a very short time, and that her knowledge of army life dated only from the month of May, the garrison was disposed to consider her entitled to much latitude of choice in such matters, even while it did say that she was old enough to be above bridelike senti-ment. The women folk at the fort were of opinion that Mrs. Maynard was 50. It must be conceded that she was over 40; also that this was her second entry

into the bonds of matrimony. That no one should now appear on the colonel's piazza was obviously a disappointment to several people. In some way or other most of the breakfast tables at the post had been enlivened by accounts of the mysterious shooting. The soldiers going the rounds with the "police cart," the butcher and grocer and baker from town, the old milk v with her glistening cans, had all served as newsmongers from kitchen to kitchen the story that came in with the coffee to the lady of the house had lost nothing in bulk or bravery. The groups of officers chatting and smoking in front of headquarters gained accessions every moment, while the ladies seemed more absorbed in chat and confidences than in

the sweet music of the band. What fairly exasperated some men was the fact that the old officer of the day was not out on the parade where he belonged. Only the new incumbent was standing there in statuesque pose as the anding there in statuesque pose as the and trooped along the line, and the fact it the colonel had sent out word that his bronzed cheeks. "I thought the colonel colonel had sent out word that his bronzed cheeks."

Captain Chester only served to add fue to the flame of popular conjecture. It was known that the colonel was holding consultation with closed doors with the old officer of the day, and never before since he came to the regiment had the colonel been known to look so pale and strange as when he glanced out for just one moment and called his orderly. The soldier sprang up, saluted, received his message, and, with every eye following him, sped off toward the old stone guardhouse. In three minutes he was on his way back, accompanied by a cor-poral and private of the guard in full dress unifor

"That's Leary, the man who fired the shot," said Captain Wilton to his senior lieutenant, who stood by his side.

"Belongs to B company, doesn't he?" queried the subaltern. "Seems to me I have heard Captain Armitage say he was one of his best men."

"Yes. He's been in the regiment a long as I can remember. What on earth can the colonel want him for? Near as I can learn, he only fired by Chester's

"And neither of them knows what he

It was perhaps 10 minutes before Private Leary came forth from the door-way of the colonel's office, nodded to the corporal, and raising their white gloved hands in salute to the group of officers the two men tossed their rifles to the right shoulder and strode back to

Another moment, and the colonel nself opened his door and appeared in the hallway. He stopped abruptly, turned back and spoke a few words in low tone, then harried through the groups at the entrance, looking at no man, avoiding their glances and giving faint and impatient return to the soldierly salutations that greeted him. The sweat was beaded on his forehead, his lips were white and his face full of a trouble and dismay no man had ever seen there before. He spoke to no one, walked rapidly homeward, entered and closed the gate and door behind

For a moment there was silence in the group. Few men in the service he wrote across the page the custom were better loved and honored than the veteran soldier who commanded the —th infantry, and it was with genu-ine concern that his officers saw him so deeply and painfully affected, for afed he certainly was. Never before had his cheery voice denied them a cordial "Good morning, gentlemen." er before had his blue eyes flinched. He had been their comrade and commander in years of frontier service, and his bachelor home had been the rendezvous of all genial spirits when in garrison. They had missed him sorely when he went abroad on long leave the previous year and were almost indignant when they received the news that he had met his fate in Italy and would return mar ried. "She" was the widow of a wealthy New Yorker who had been

on had decided to a man that the colo

nel had done wisely. Mrs. Maynard wa

charming, courteous, handsome and ac-

were there still a few who resented their

colonel's capture, and some of these, ob-livious of the fact that they had tempt-

ed him with relations of their own, were

sententious and severe in their con-

colonel, too, was indulging in a second

experiment. Of his first only one man

in the regiment besides the commande

could tell anything, and he, to the just indignation of almost everybody, would

not discuss the subject. It was rumore

senior captain and Chester junior sub

altern in their former regiment the two

ignation of a dashing lieutenant of the

demanded by his brother officers, but

it was useless asking Captain Chester.

here was Chester again, the only man

in the colonel's confidence in an hour o

from one of the older officers. "I neve

As no explanation suggested itself, they began edging in toward the office.

jor's rooms, and Captain Chester was revealed seated at the colonel's desk.

This in itself was sufficient to induc

several officers to stroll in and look in

quiringly around. Captain Chester merely nodding, went on with some

After a moment's awkward silene

and uneasy glancing at one another

the party seemed to arrive at the con

clusion that it was time to speak. The

band had ceased, and the new guard

had marched away behind its pealing bugles. Lieutenant Hall winked at his

comrades, strolled hesitatingly over to

the desk, balanced unsteadily on one

leg, and with his hands sticking in his

trousers pockets, and his forage cap

swinging from protruding thumb and

marked lack of confidence accosted hi

absorbed superior:

"Colonel gone home?"

with the toe of his boot.

forefinger, cleared his throat, and with

"Didn't you see him?" was the un

compromising reply, and the captain did not deign to raise his head or eyes.

"Well—er—yes, "I suppose I did," said Mr. Hall, shifting uncomfortably

to his other leg and prodding the floor

"Then that wasn't what you wante

to know, I presume," said Captain Ches

ter, signing his name with a vicious dat of the pen and bringing his fist down

with a thump on the blotting pad, while he wheeled around in his chair and

looked squarely up into the perturbed features of the junior.

"No, it wasn't," answered Mr. Hall in an injured tone, while an audible

snicker at the door added to his sense of

discomfort. "What I mainly wante

of that uncomfortable and unsoldierly position, stand in the attitude in which

you are certainly more at home and in-

finitely more picturesque, proffer your request in respectful words, and there

is no question as to the result."
"Oh, you're in command, then?" said

That matter is easily arranged, Mr. Hall. All you have to do is to get out

was to know if I could go to town.'

writing at which he was engaged.

saw him look so broken."

evident trouble.

He could not tell, and-wasn't it odd?-

hinted that the re

had very little in common.

complished. Only among the wom

e three years only, and though Wilton indeed spoke his sentiments: over 40 did not look her years to mascu "I wanted to see Colonel Maynard line eyes when she reached the fort in After knowing her a week the garri

"Not at all. Who are your mer Have it done at once, Mr. Adjutant, and supply their places from my com-

The group was apparently "nonplus ed," as the adjutant afterward put it,



and dinners''—

"Yes, dances and dinners and daughters, all delightful, I know, but no ex-"Has any one here anything to ask?" cuse for a man's neglecting his manicaptain. Still, no one offered to lead fest duty, as he is doing and has been "By Jove! What's gone wrong with

the chief?" was the first exclamation

At this very broad hint the party searching y at has junior, as though half slowly found their legs, and with much wonderment and not a few resentful glances at their temporary commander the officers sauntered to the doorway.

"He has not yet gone. I do not know any too much attention, now we're so how long he will be gone or how soon near a big city, and I like to be with he will start. For pressing personal reasons he has turned over the command "Yes to me, and if he decide to remain to do, youngster. That's one trait I deaway of course some field officer will be ordered to come to headquarters. For a day or two you will have to worry along with me, but I sha'n't worry you he hung around her from morning till more than I can help. I've got mystery night, and the poor little thing fairly and mischief enough here to keep me beamed and blossomed with delight. Look at her now, man! He doesn't go some back here to me, will you? And, near her. He hasn't had the decency to Wilton, I did not mean to be abrupt with you. I'm all upset today. Mr. Adsince we got here. He began from the with you. I'm all upset today. Mr. Adjutant, notify Mr. Jerrold at once that

he must not leave the post until I have seen him. It is the colonel's last order.

Tell him so."

He was simply devoted to Miss Beaubien until Alice Renwick came.

Then he dropped her like a hot brick. CHAPTER II. dark. A thick veil of clouds overspread the heavens and hid the stars. Moon there was none, for the faint silver cres-tent that gleamed for a moment through the swift sailing wisps of vapor had dropped beneath the horizon soon after the swift sailing wisps of vapor had dropped beneath the horizon soon after

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Philadelphia

and teachable, said Chester, and didn't

very start, and, to the incredulous de-

occupied a pleasant room under Ches

youngster fust entering service, whose

mbition it was to stick to business and

nake a record for zeal and efficiency,

There were men in the regiment to

whom such close communion with a

watchful senior would have been mos

embarrassing, and Mr. Rollins' prede-

cessor as second lieutenant of Chester's company was one of these. Mr. Jerrold

was a happy man when promotion took

More than that, it came just at a time

when, after four years of loneliness and

isolation at an up river stockade, his

new company and his old one, together

with four others from the regiment

the band at the most delightful station

reported for duty during the previous

autumn, and here they were with troops

of other arms of the service, enjoying

the close proximity of all the good things

Chester looked up, with a quizzica

smile, as his "plebe" came in:
"Well, sir, how many dances had you

with Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt? Not many

I fancy, with Mr. Jerrold monopolizing

everything as usual. By gad! some good fellow could make a colossal fortune in

buying that young man at my valua-

"Oh, come, now, captain," laughed Rollins, "Jerrold's no such slouch as

on make him out. He's lazy, and he

good deal of petting from the girls— who wouldn't if he could get it?—but h

on any airs-with us, at least-and the

"I suppose he had Miss Renwick pret-

ty much to himself tonight?" he pres-

ently demanded, looking angrily

expecting him to dodge the question.

"Oh, yes. Why not? It's pretty evi-

"Yes, and it's the right thing for you

By the eternal, Rollins, he hasn't go

jolly and big hearted and don't put

tion and selling him at his own.

of civilization.

sharer of the captain's mess.

hese were manifest advantages.

ter's rooftree and was the sole accredited

nothing to learn and less to do.

nel might be only gone for a minute." ing to juniors that when on guard n "The colonel may not be back for a week, but you be here for dress parade all the same, and—Mr. Hall!" he calldrawn from the scene of his duties. ed as the young officer was turning The latter faced about again. "Was Mr. Jerrold going with you to

What More Can be Asked?

Labor

Cost

GOLP 1

St. Louis,

antil I have seen him. "Why, captain, he got the colonel's permission at breakfast this morning. "That is true, no doubt, Mr. Hall." And the captain dropped his sharp and captious manner, and his voice fell as though in sympathy with the cloud that settled on his face. "I cannot explain

"Yes, sir. He was to drive me in his

"Mr. Jerrold cannot go-at least not

dogcart, and it's over here now.

town?

matters just now. There are reasons why the permission is withdrawn for the time being. The adjutant will notify him." And Captain Chester turned to his desk again as the new officer of the day, guardbook in hand, entered to make his report.

"The usual orders, captain," said Chester as he took the book from his hand and looked over the list of prisoners. Then, in bold and rapid strokes, certificate of the old officer of the day vinding up with this remark: "He also inspected guard and visited

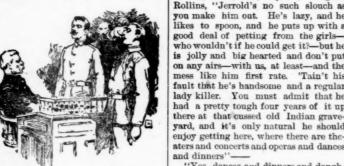
ntries between 3 and 3:35 a.m. The firing at 3:30 a. m. was by his order. Meantime those officers who had enered and who had no immediate duty to perform were standing or seated around the room, but all observing profound silence. For a moment or two no sound was heard but the scratching of him from under the wing of Crusty the captain's pen. Then, with some em-Jake and landed him in Company B. barrassment and hesitancy, he laid it down and glanced around him. "Has any one here anything to ask-

my business to transact? Two or three mentioned some routine natters that required the action of the were ordered to join headquarters and oost commander, but did so reluctantly, s though they preferred to await the in the northwest. Here Mr. Rollins had orders of the colonel himself. Captain

about getting two men of my company relieved from extra duty, but as he isn't here I fancy I had better wait."

pany if need be. Now, is there anything

by such unlooked for complacence on the part of the usually crotchety senior



go on with some other matters, which, pardon me, do not require your pres-

The night before had been unusually my words. There's Indian blood in her veins and a look in her eye that makes tattoo, and the mournful strains of

another girl." growled Chester. "That boy has \$10,000 a year of his own, a beautiful home that will be his, a doting mother and sister and everything wealth can buy, and yet, by gad, he's unhappy because he can't be a poor devil of a lieutenant, with nothing but drills, debts and rifle practice to enliven him. That's what brings him out here all the time. He'd swap places with you in a minute. Isn't he places with you in a minute. Isn't he fashioned quarters that bounded the

slippers, while old "Crusty" tramped

one team went back across the bridge.'

'Whose was that?'

him a good deal."

Which is returned with compound interest, I'll bet you. Mr. Jerrold simply makes a convenience of him. He racket enough to wake the dead. Won on't make love to his sister because the poor, rich, unsophisticated girl is as nel's?" soldier should permit himself to be ugly as she is ubiquitons. His majesty is fastidious, you see, and seeks only With his books and his pipe Chester the caress of beauty, and while he lives whiled away the lonely hours of the there at the Suttons' when he goes to clouds entirely. Toward 1 o'clock a light, the opera house, and is courted and flat-bounding footstep approached his door, and the portal flew open as a trim built worships the ground he would be received by the old lady because dear Cubby and the portal flew open as a trim built worships the ground he received turned on in the front room of the upper story? The gleam came from the north window on the side. He saw plainly the shadow of the pretty early night and wondered if the wind town, and dines and sleeps and smokes young fellow, with laughing eyes and poor Fanny Sutton thinks him adorable, the shade was gently raised, and there an air of exuberant health and spirits, he turns his back on the girl at every came briskly in. It was Rollins, the dance because she can't dance and junior second lieutenant of the regiment leaves her to you fellows who have a of a lace bordered sleeve. Then the light and Chester's own and only pet—so said conscience and some idea of decency. the envious others. He was barely a He gives all his devotions to Nina the room, waned, as though slowly exyear out of leading strings at the Point Beaubien, who dances like a coryphee, and as full of hope and pluck and mis- and drops her when Alice Renwick chief as a colt. Moreover, he was frank comes, with her glowing Spanish beauty.

"Oh, d-n it, I'm an old fool to get come to him with the idea that he had worked up over it as I do, but you young The fellows don't see what I see. boy won upon his gruff captain from the not seen what I've seen, and pray God who is probably dreaming over Jer you never may! That's where the shoe rold's parting words. She is spirited light of the whole regiment, within six | pinches, Rollins. It is what he reminds | and blue blooded enough to have more months the old cynic had taken him into his heart and home, and Mr. Rollins pose, that I get rabid about. He is for Miss Alice, I wonder if you think that all the world like a man we had in the fellow's love worth having? It is two old regiment when you were in swaddling clothes, and I never look at Mamie Grav's sad, white face that it sleep, want more air and have to come doesn't bring back a girl I knew just and raise your shade. No such warm then whose heart was broken by just inight either." These were his reflective to the property of the such a shallow, selfish, adorable scoun-No, I won't use that word in speaking sword and more slowly and cautiously of Jerrold, but it's what I fear. Rollins, you call him generous. Well, so he is—lavish, if you like, with his money and his hospitality here in the post. Where we have the passed the row of bachelor quarters and was well out beyond the limits of the fort before he came upon post. Money comes easily to him and goes, but you boys misuse the term. I call him selfish to the core, because he can deny himself no luxury, no pleasure, though it may wring a woman's life—or, more than that, her honor—to give it him." The captain was tramping up and down the room now, as was his wont when excited. His face was finshed and his hand clinched. He turned suddenly and faced the young-

er officer, who sat gazing uncomforta-bly at the rug in front of the fireplace: 'Rollins, some day I may tell you a years. You won't wonder at my feeling as I do about these goings on of your friend Jerrold when you hear it Jerrold's back gate I seen somethin movall, but it was just such a man as he who ruined one woman, broke the heart of another and took the sunshine out of the life of two men from that day to this. One of them was your colonel. the other your captain. Now go to bed. I'm going out." And, throwing down his pipe, regardless of the scattering sparks and ashes, Captain Chester strode into the hallway, picked up the first forage cap he laid hands on and banged self out of the front door.

likes to spoon, and he puts up with a ments in the same attitude, still gazing an 'twas his quarters, an I thought it abstractedly at the rug and listening to was him until I thought ag'in, an then, the nervous tramp of his senior officer ess like him first rate. 'Tain't his on the piazza without. Then he slowly but there was no one there. fault that he's handsome and a regular and thoughtfully went to his room, where his perturbed spirit was soon didn't you challenge at first?" lady killer. You must admit that he soothed in sleep. His conscience being clear and his health perfect, there were no deep cares to keep him tossing on a "Sure, sor, he lept inside the fince quick as iver we set eyes on each other. He was bendin down, an I thought it had a pretty tough four years of it up enjoy getting here, where there are theaters and concerts and operas and dances

no deep cares to keep him tossing on a restless pillow.

To Chester, however, sleep was impossible. He tramped the piazza a full hour before he felt placid enough to go and inspect his guard. The sentries were calling 3 o'clock and the wind had died away as he started on his round. Dark as was the night, he carried no lantern. The main garrison was well lighted by lamps, and the road circling the old fort was broad, smooth and bordered by a stone coping wall where it by the sentence of the was bendin down, an I thought it was one of the hound pups when I first sighted him."

"And he hasn't been around since?"

"No, sor, nor nobody till the officer of the day came along."

Chester walked away puzzled. Sibley was a quiet and orderly garrison. Night bereat the south and southwest fronts. The enlisted men gothered by a stone coping wall where it big high bridge or went at once to great the settlement, and all indebted thereto and the was bendin down, an I thought it was one of the hound pups when I first sighted him."

"And he hasn't been around since?"

"No, sor, nor nobody till the officer of the dod away puzzled. Sibley was a quiet and orderly garrison. Night hereby gives notice that he has all persons interested may attend at of the day came along."

Chester walked away puzzled. Sibley was a quiet and orderly garrison. Night hereby gives notice that he has all persons interested may attend at of Probate, then to be holden at August of the day came along."

Less Walk and a persons interested may attend at of Probate, then to be holden at August of the day came along."

Attest: W. A. Newco captain. Still, no one offered to read the others and leave the room. After a moment's nervous rapping with his knuckles on the desk Captain Chesten out, but no use trying it now, when both again abruptly spoke:

| Daix as the colonel would have straightened him one, when both women in his household are as big fools the old fort was broad, smooth and bordered by a stone coping wall where it their own quarters on the east and their o

There, however, several stopped again, still reluctant to leave in the face of so pervading a mystery, for Wilton turned.

"Am I to understand that Colonel Maynard has left the post to be gone only 18, and there are plenty of pleasriedly to receive him, but the captain's lief after relief tramped around the fort inspection was of the briefest kind.

Barely glancing along the prison corridor

and found the terrace post as humdrum and silent as an empty church, but this to see that the bars were in place, he night No.5 leaped suddenly into notoriturned back into the night and made ety. for the line of posts along the river bank. The sentry at the high bridge across the gorge and the next one, well around to the southeast flank, were successively visited and briefly questioned as to their instructions, and then the captain plodded sturdily on until he came to the sharp bend around the outermost angle of the fort and found himself passing behind the quarters of the commanding officer, a substantial two storied stone house, with mansard roof and dormer

moment we came with that gang in town. He was simply devoted to Miss windows. Then he dropped her like a hot brick. The road in the rear was some 10 feet below the level of the parade inside the off with that old love yet, you mark quadrangle, and consequently, as the house faced the parade, what was the ground floor from that front becam me wriggle sametimes. I watched her last night at parade when she drove out e second story at the rear. The kitchen, storeroom and servants' rooms were on this lower stage and opened upon the road, an outer stairway ran up to the center door at the back, but at York and Paris that girl's got a wild the east and west flanks of the hops "taps," borne on the rising wind, seemed to signal "extinguish lights" to the
entire firmament as well as to Fort Sibthe front, and then her, as he went up
the commerce and west manks of the logistic time to the stone walls stood without port of
watching him as the officers marched to
the dormers. Light and air in abun the stone walls stood without port or ley. There was a dance of some kind at the quarters of one of the staff officers living far up the row on the southern terrace. Chester heard the laughter and chat as the young officers and their converted to the staff officers and their converted to the staff officers and their converted to the southern terrace. Chester heard the laughter and the laughter and then her, as he went up the dormers. Light and air in abundance streamed through the broad Venewas a gleam of her white teeth and a light and air were needed. This night, sheath. Not but what 'twould serve all darkness aloft as he glanced up at the dormers light and air in abundance streamed through the broad Venewas a gleam of her white teeth and a light and air were needed. This night, sheath. Not but what 'twould serve all darkness aloft as he glanced up at the dormers light and air in abundance streamed through the broad Venewas a gleam of her white teeth and a light and air were needed. This night, sheath. Not but what 'twould serve all darkness aloft as he glanced up at the dormers light and air were needed. This night, sheath. Not but what 'twould serve all darkness aloft as he glanced up at the dormers light and air were needed. This night, sheath. Not but what 'twould serve all darkness aloft as he glanced up at the dormers light and air were needed. This night, sheath as usual, all was tightly closed below, sheath as the provide the dormers light and air were needed. This night, sheath as usual, all was tightly closed below, sheath as usual, all was tightly closed below, sheath as usual, all darkness aloft as he dormers light and air were needed. This night, sheath as usual, all was tightly closed below, sheath as usual, all darkness aloft as he dormers light and air were needed. terrace. Chester heard the laughter and chat as the young officers and their convoy of matrons and maids came tripping homeward after midnight. He was a crusty old bachelor, to use his own description, and rarely ventured own description.

Think of the leap or a same two sheath. Not but what 'twould serve him right if she did play him some deviled above his head. As he did so his foot struck a sudden and sturdy obstacle. He stumbled and pitched heavily forward and found himself sprawling at full length upon a ladder sprawling into these scenes of social gayety, and besides he was officer of the day, and it was a theory he was fond of expound.

"Yes, half a dozen or so," answered sprawling at full length upon a ladder lying on the ground almost in the midboots and inserting his feet into easy die of the roadway.

'D-n those painters!" he growled excitedly up and down the floor. "Most of them staid out here, I think. Only between his set teeth. "They leave their infernal mantraps around in the very hope of catching me, I believe. Now who but a painter would have left a ladder in such a place as this?"

"The Suttons', I believe. Young Cub Sutton was out with his sister and Rising ruefully and rubbing a bruised knee with his hand, he limped painful "There's another d-d fool!" ly ahead a few steps until he came to way along the western wall until almost on a line with the front piazza, where by a flight of steps it was carried up to the level of the parade. Here he paused rearrange his belt and sword. He stood Oh, yes, rather. Jerrold entertains parade upon the southwest. All was still darkness and silence. "Confound this sword!" he muttered

again. "The thing made rattle and der if I disturbed anybody at the colo

As the answer to his sugge tion there tion there saudenly appeared, high of the blank wall before him, the reflect tion of a faint light. Had a little night lamp been turned on in the front room was for an instant the silhouette of a slender hand and wrist and the shadow receded, as though carried back across tinguished, and the last shadows show the curtains still looped back, the roll ing shade still raised.

"I thought so," he growled. "One tumble like that is enough to wake the seven sleepers, let alone a lovesick girl hours since he left you-more than tha -and here you are awake yet-cannot tions as he picked up his offending challenge of Private Leary, one of the oldest and most reliable soldiers in the

The captain was regiment.

regiment.

'All right on your post, Leary?' he asked after having given the counter

sign. "All right, I think, sor, though if the captain had asked me that half an hour ago I'd not have said so. It was so dark I couldn't see me hand afore me story that I've kept to myself all these face, sor, but about half past 2 I was of the life of two men from that day to sight o' me or hear me, an he backed inside the gate an shut it. I was sure 'twas he, he was so tall an slimlike, an so I niver said a word until I got to thinkin over it, an then I co spake. Sure if it had been the loot'nant he wouldn't have backed away fron a sintry-he'd 'a' come out bold an given the countersign-but I didn't think Mr. Rollins remained for some mo- o' that. It looked like him in the dark, sor, I wint back and searched the yard,

"Hm! Odd thing that, Leary! Why

the old fort was broad, smooth and bordered by a stone coping wall where it skirted the precipitous descent into the river bottom. As he passed down the plank walk west of the quadrangle, wherein lay the old barracks and the stone quarters of the commanding officer and the low one storied row of bachelor dens, he could not help noting the silence and peace of the night.

Not a light was visible at any window as he strode down the line. The challenge of the sentry at the old stone towers of "Officer of the day" tively sure to be undisturbed that the low one storied row of bachelors and the bachelors row was the most sectluded by June, 1897.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate June 14, 1897.

ENNENC CEMENT O Bean. Administrator shad when a fire broke out there among that when a fire broke out there among the fuel heaps one sharp winter's night a year agone it had well nigh enveloped the whole line before its existence was discovered. Indeed not until after this tront at all, and once ordered there he had so little to do and was so comparatively sure to be undisturbed that the tront at all, and once ordered there he had so little to do and was so comparatively sure to be undisturbed that the tront at once to their own quarters on the east and morth. This southwestern terrace behind the bachelors' row was the most secluded support on the whole post, so much so that when a fire broke out there among that dugusta, on the east and the bachelors' row was the most secluded support on the whole post, so much so that when a fire broke out there among the led at Augusta, on the east and the bachelors' row was the most secluded support on the whole so the backelors' in the bachelors' row was the most secluded support on the whole so the backelors' in the bachelors' in the bachelors' for wastern terrace behind the bachelors

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MAGYAR FOLKLORE VERSES.

Ah, how muddy's our country lane
After autumn rains have soak'd the du
But worthy, worthy is the girl I love
Of all that can a youthful lover move,
And I my top boots muddy make
Willingly for her sweet sake.

With cearda hat set jauntily
And decket with perfumed recemery.
I'll stroll adown the village street.
How all the girls will smile on me!

Wrinkled my top boots are and long, Upon their heels gilt spurs shine bright. They'll clank the time to dance and song. How all the girls will smile tonight! —"A Girl's Wandering In Hungary."

Bicycle Riders Baseball Runners

Boat Rowers

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment I have used your Anodyne Liniment with much satisfaction. Baseball players should all use it. In fact, after any lively spurit it will prevent sore mus-cles and stiff joints. WM. EWING, Manager and Captain New York Ball Club.

Parsons' Pills



The Line to Take

It touches a spot no other tobacco can -its flavor is perfect—a line suiting all smokers or chewers.

TOBACCOS

CITY OF AUGUSTA

Collector's Notice.

Augusta, June 15, 1897

NOTICE.

WHEREAS SIVEN, that unless said desented at said bank we from the third publication the third publication will be is

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treas Augusta, June 23, 1897. Notice of Assignee of His Appointment At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and tate of Maine, the 14th day of June, A. D.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of he estate E. M. THOMPSON, Assignee

E. M. THOMPSON, Assignee.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
June, 1897. une, 1897.
On petition for the appointment of Lendall Tircome of Augusta, as Administrator at the estate of Eben Foss, late of Rome, de-

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Journ, then to be held at Augusta, and show hause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Probate of at Augusta, on the second Mond June, 1897.
HARRIET H. GREENLIEF, Administration of Charles S. Greenlief

Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented her third account of administration of said estate for allowance: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purp ACERTAIN INSTRUMENT, DUPPORTING
last will and testament of ELIZ
MYRICK, late of Augusta, in sai
deceased, having been presented fo
ORDERED, That notice thereof
three weeks successively, prior to t
Monday of July next, in ti
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augual persons interested may attend
of Probate, then to be holden at Augual persons interested may attend
of Probate, then to be holden at Augual persons interested may attend
of Probate, then to be holden at Augual persons interested may attend
of Trobate, then to be holden at Augual persons interested may attend
of Trobate, then to be holden at Augual persons interested may attend
of Trobate, then to be holden at Augual person in the said in should not be proved, approved as
sthe statement of deceased.

G. T. S. TRYENS
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The proposition of the million of the will duly appointed Executor of the will

MECUTOR'S NOTICE. The duly appointed Executor of the wing ELEANOR W. GULLo, late of A in the County of Kennebec, degiven bonds as the law directs. having demands against the est deceased are desired to present it settlement, and all indebted they quested to make payment immediately and the country of the KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Pro at Augusta, on the second I A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purpor

the last will and testament
TAYLOR, late of Vassahoro, in saideceased, having been presented for
ORDERED, That notice thereof
three weeks successively prior to th
Monday of July next, in the
Farmer, a newspaper printed in
that all persons interested may at armer, a newsymatrestee at all persons interestee at all persons interestee at all persons interestee at a cause, if any, why the same are are a cause, if any, why the same are a cause.

Ceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Product of Production of the State of El. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta. He.

Forse Department.

life, of course; he bulk of them there poets never drown a balky horse,

a balky norse,
Never tried to cure his habit with some new discovered rule,
Ner to break the brute from kickin', ner to road to success in

trade him for a mule." -July Century. At Readville, Thursday, the 2.30 class subject is a paper was trotted in 2.15%, being won in three farmers' institute raights by Judge at Law.

Don't use the overhead check-rein on our horses. It is a cruel contrivance has nothing to commend. The mated, Mr. Reid amount of pain inflicted by this barbarous appliance is far greater than the thoughtas users of it imagine.

National Association, not only cannot not let him throw drive or enter horses in races but they ing a toe two or cannot act in any official or managing keep the feet lev capacity. If officials will but enforce you can do more the rules this year cleaner, straighter day when he is a races will be witnessed. When a man breeds and tries to get all

pedigree, he is mixing up a batter that able to put him will not rise and bake ninety-nine times Nothing sells so out of a hundred. We had rather have two old mares close up on the dam's side which would run away on a trot-Hub. John Heald of Portland, a gentleman who keeps himself pretty well posted in half condition, an

these matters, is of the opinion that the price for what the days of the stylish road horses are num- horse. On Augus ered unless the stock raisers will turn their minds to a different mode of breed. dealer in this cit ing. The craze for speed dies hard and was miserably poor the conception of quality comes slowly, but had a big fram

Appreciation of quality seems to be flexible, for a great difference appears in the standard of horses pronounced su-days. September perior by owners. There's a chestnut by of day, he weigher Withers, Jr., in the stable of Pom pilly Bros., Auburn, which may well be taken as the type of horse wanted. A weighed 1,780 pc more beautiful animal could hardly be the hammer for imagined, combining size, style, finish, this to show the action and conformation in a remarkable horse poor and the degree. Such horses sell rapidly, and was estimated tha buyers are ready to pay well for the time about \$20 s The number of horses called for by

the big retail establishments of our large ities is large. At Marshall Field & he could readily h Co.'s. Chicago, one hundred and seventy five are kept to deliver goods. The ration that each horse in this stable re- business profitable ceives is twelve pounds each of oats and your brood mares hay per day, and they are put to bed not believe the every Saturday evening on a bran mash profitable by devo for supper. A little corn is used in the to horse raising, winter time. It has been observed in many of the hors this stable that some of the smaller horses eat more than the larger ones.

The Concord Monitor says: "Oxen are etting to be so unfamiliar a sight in own that the appearance of two yokes of big fellows on Main street this morning attracted considerable attention."
Yes; and we can tell our esteemed contemporary that the day is not far distant when a thrifty farmer will be as great an attraction in a New England town, if they persist in doing their farm labor old horses and neglect the industry of cattle raising, and working horses.-

Strange that a special horse paper should be urging oxen, yet the fact above stated cannot be questioned, and the best friend of the horses must come to see that the only way to boom the industry is to confine it within its proper chance of his ru limits. Let us have more good oxen as day is over about

well as good horses.

The Breeder's Gazette thus describes the winner at the Boston Horse Show in the heavy carriage class: "Poets are born, not made. The best heavy carriage | he cannot fail to t horses are bred and born for that pur- and back his h pose, as well as made. Sundown is stall. Maine-bred, presumably bred for a trot-Maine-bred, presumably bred for a trot-ter, as he has great speed. He is said by some to be of Wilkes blood, but we ciation of 'Whoa.' do not know by what authority they give him this pedigree, as his owner does not undertake to say more about his breed-draw up the sade ing than that he came from Maine. He quickness and vige has unusual size, standing 16½ hands if the horse snaps high, and a beautiful forehead with high and stylish carriage. He shows an exand stylish carriage. He shows an extraordinary play of stifle and has a tre-mendous long stride, and broadside on around his neck in fast action he is a great sight; viewed with your whole from the rear he is considerably straddle-gaited. He was sold publicly for \$4,500 thumb, and, stand to Mr. Belmont, was "crabbed" for spavins by the vets at the New York show, but passed at the Boston and the left the horse of the borse of the bors Philadelphia shows, at both of which he lead him toward won the championship. If spavins give reins trailing on the such hock action we need a lot more lift there is a different such that the such hock action we need a lot more lift there is a different such that the horses affected in just that manner."

No more senseless rot can be found he has occasion than the columns written to sustain step, be sure you individual theories concerning the sires, or more especially the dams, of noted horses. Every little while somebody springs up like a jack-in-the-box and proves beyond a doubt that Gen. Knox was a Clydesdale, or something else, and the accel him to carriage, which he the accepted line of breeding all wrong. as a monster.

What matters it to-day? Gen. Knox founded a family noted for good qualities. His claim to merit rests not on his ancestors, but his offspring, and the wealth of colts, lost now shafts into place to the State, coming from this Keep yelling at "Wow!" "Back!" with Gen. Wilkes. There is no need to hunt in the musty chambers of antiquity for evidence of whence he came, for the fact of his coming is to be seen all over the control of the state of the country in the character of his colts. killed before he

If a mere fraction of the time spent in and alter it. searching for ancestors should be given If you are going to emphasizing methods of care, feeding reins and cluck to and education, rapid strides would be made towards the perfect horse. This by no means ignores pedigree value, for the horse is great because of the blood which flows in his veins and the environment. ments under which it is reared. At the same time reproducing power is the prime essential, and when this is manifested in offspring, the question of worthy blood and right environment is settled. No man buys a horse to-day for the market because its sire or dam or road then on the content of the market because its sire or dam or road then on the content of the con the market because its sire or dam or road, then on th both were "bred in the purple," but whipping him co for the reason that it fills the bill of which is wanted and not the norse horse respect you, which is wanted and not the pedigree. of the lower classe the populace gener one carries you swiftly, steadily, safely if you have occurred the ground, the other you carry in street, either do not be a street.

our pocket. On ther a living fac The whole trou horse breeding se will not do as wel

sufficiently blazed F. Reid. After p and insisting the and dams of the point, as follows: your colt do no growth through Men who are under the ban of the pay a little attent

in four when he i man has not the a to market thorou the great brood mare crosses into the he has the feed or ought to all know mon a fine horse poor, and yet we week bringing he a big draft geldi unds. He was feed Sentember pounds, having ga put on 70 pounds ber 28, he was s

while he sold for the farmer had same condition as for \$125. Do not you can take care even in the past but you must ha farm with, and h city use. Then w and growing colt year?"-Rural We

SPOILIR The Horseman easy steps which matter how much

"Enter the stab of great hurry and sliding doors, and ing doors or shutt be a nervous ani When you are reder the horse, in

to 'stand over'-at in and poke your Back him out violence, and with Adjust the bac

If he declines to If the horse fastened, so that i

Run the vehicle

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the

was

The Line to Take.

It touches a spot no other tobacco can -its flavor is perfect—a line suiting all smokers or chewers.

TOBACCOS

CITY OF AUGUSTA.

Collector's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the taxes of sessed on the polls and estates of the city essed on the polls and estates of the city essed on the polls and estates of the city essed of the polls of the pol

abatement or discount of 3 per cent and allowed on all taxes assessed for the year 1897, which shall be voluntarily paid to said collector on or before the 18th day of August 1897, and interest at 6 per cent. will be adder to all of said taxes remaining unpaid, Sept 18, 1897, from that date.

J. R. Townsend, Collector.

Augusta, June 15, 1897.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in wrighting to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 15,555, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank on account of said original deposit book and errored dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

Edwin C. Dudley, Treasurer. Augusta, June 23, 1897. 3t34 Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and tate of Maine, the 14th day of June, A. D.

State of maine, and 1897.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of James F. Dranborn of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kannabac. E. M. THOMPSON. Assignee.

Zt35 E. M. THOMPSON. ASSIGNED.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1897.

On petition for the appointment of Lendal Trecome of Augusta, as Administrator on the estate of EBEN FOSS, late of Rome, decreased.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given

G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 34 KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of

HARRIET H. GREENLIEF, Administratrix on the estate of Charles S. Greenlief, lawing

the estate of Charles S. Greenlier, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented her third account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered S. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stewers, Judged Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 34 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has be duly appointed Executor of the will of

JAECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribe L hereby gives notice that he has been also provided the will of Mary J. Blaispell, late of Benton, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and wiven bonds as the law directs. All person awing demands against the estate of said deased are desired to present the same for titlement, and all indebted thereto are reuested to make payment immediately. June 14, 1897. 34 MANLY MORRISON.

June 14, 1897. 34 MANLY MORRISON.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, field at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1897.

EMERY O. BEAN, Administrator on the estate of R. W. PACKARD, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1897. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the ast will and testament of ELIZABETH C.

last will and testament of ELIZAR MYRICK, late of Augusta, in said deceased having been presented for three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of July next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augu Monday of July next, in the A Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta all persons interested may attend at a of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta show cause, if any, why the said instrusional newspaper of the decased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subset hereby gives notice that he has

Lecutors's Notice. The subset hereby gives notice that he has duly appointed Executor of the will of Eleanor W. Gulle, late of August in the County of Kennebec, deceased given bonds as the law directs. All punding demands against the estate of deceased are desired to present the sale settlement, and all indebted thereto a quested to make payment immediately. May 24, 1897. 34 LENDALL TITCO. KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1897.

A dayusta, on the second Monday of June, 1897.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of ANOS deceased, having been presented for probate. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

34. ENNETHER COUNTY. In Court of Fre.

ceased.
Attest: W.A. Newcome, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Preday of June, 1887.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testament of GEORGE A. ROBBINS, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having been presented be given three weeks successively, prior to the scool Monday of July next, in the Aligheit of the Second Monday of July next, in the Aligheit of the Second Monday of July next, in the Aligheit of the Second Monday of July next, in the Aligheit of the Second Monday of July next, in the Aligheit of the Second Monday of July next, in the Aligheit of the Second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W.A. Newcomb, Revister. Attest: W. A. NEWC Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Resistate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me

Worse Department.

bulk of them there poets never drov a balky horse, or tried to cure his habit with some new

discovered rule, ade him for a mule.' -July Century. At Readville, Thursday, the 2.30 class

was trotted in 2.1534, being won in three traights by Judge at Law. Don't use the overhead check-rein on your horses. It is a cruel contrivance and has nothing to commend. The amount of pain inflicted by this barbarous

opliance is far greater than the thoughtess users of it imagine. Men who are under the ban of the National Association, not only cannot drive or enter horses in races but they annot act in any official or managing capacity. If officials will but enforce the rules this year cleaner, straighter

races will be witnessed. When a man breeds and tries to get all the great brood mare crosses into the pedigree, he is mixing up a batter that will not rise and bake ninety-nine times out of a hundred. We had rather have two old mares close up on the dam's side which would run away on a trot-Hub.

John Heald of Portland, a gentlema these matters, is of the opinion that the days of the stylish road horses are numred unless the stock raisers will turn their minds to a different mode of breedonception of quality comes slowly.

Appreciation of quality seems to be levible, for a great difference appears in the standard of horses pronounced surior by owners. There's a chestnut by en. Withers, Jr., in the stable of Pomsilly Bros., Auburn, which may well be taken as the type of horse wanted. A more beautiful animal could hardly be magined, combining size, style, finish, action and conformation in a remarkable degree. Such horses sell rapidly, and buyers are ready to pay well for the

The number of horses called for by the big retail establishments of our large Co.'s, Chicago, one hundred and seventyfive are kept to deliver goods. The ration that each horse in this stable reevery Saturday evening on a bran mash supper. A little corn is used in the this stable that some of the smaller forses eat more than the larger ones.

The Concord Monitor says: "Oxen are getting to be so unfamiliar a sight in flown that the appearance of two yokes of big fellows on Main street this mornattracted considerable attention. Yes; and we can tell our esteemed contemporary that the day is not far distant when a thrifty farmer will be as great an attraction in a New England town, if they persist in doing their farm labor with old horses and neglect the industry of cattle raising, and working horses.-

Strange that a special horse paper ould be urging oxen, yet the fact above stated cannot be questioned, and the best friend of the horses must come to see that the only way to boom the industry is to confine it within its proper limits. Let us have more good oxen as well as good horses.

The Breeder's Gazette thus describes the winner at the Boston Horse Show in the winner at the Boston Horse Show in the heavy carriage class: "Poets are born, not made. The best heavy carriage be cannot fail to tread on his own feet, at it." horses are bred and born for that pur- and back his hips against the side of the pose, as well as made. Sundown is Maine-bred, presumably bred for a trotter, as he has great speed. He is said by some to be of Wilkes blood, but we do not know by what authority they give him this pedigree, as his owner does not undertake to say more about his breeding than that he came from Maine. He has unusual size, standing 161/6 hands high, and a beautiful forehead with high and stylish carriage. He shows an extraordinary play of stifle and has a tremendous long stride, and broadside on in fast action he is a great sight; viewed from the rear he is considerably straddlegaited. He was sold publicly for \$4,500 gaited. He was sold publicly for \$4,500 show, but passed at the Boston and the Philadelphia shows, at both of which he won the championship. If spaying give such hock action we need a lot more horses affected in just that manner."

No more senseless rot can be found than the columns written to sustain individual theories concerning the sires, or more especially the dams, of noted horses. Every little while somebody springs up like a jack-in-the-box and proves beyond a doubt that Gen. Knox was a Clydesdale, or something else, and the accepted line of breeding all wrong. What matters it to-day? Gen. Knox

founded a family noted for good qualities. His claim to merit rests not on his ancestors, but his offspring, and wealth of colts, lost now to the State, coming from this stallion increases every year. So it is with Gen. Wilkes. There is no need to hunt in the musty chambers of antiquity fact of his coming is to be seen all over the country in the character of his colts.

If a mere fraction of the time spent in searching for ancestors should be given to emphasizing methods of care, feeding and education, rapid strides would be made towards the perfect horse. This by no means ignores pedigree value, for the horse is great because of the blood which flows in his veins and the environments under which it is reared. At the same time reproducing power is the prime essential, and when this is manifested in offspring, the question of worthy blood and right environment is settled. No man buys a horse to-day for the market because its sire or dam or both were "bred in the purple," but for the reason that it fills the bill of exacting items to-day. It is the horse made towards the perfect horse. This exacting items to-day. It is the horse which is wanted and not the pedigree.

One carries you swiftly, steadily, safely

Orar the exacting items to-day. It is the horse respect you, excite the admiration of the lower classes, and endear you to the populace generally.

If you have occasion to stop on the

your pocket. One is a dead issue, the ortic him to something he can take with him if he wants to go away.

If the weather is chilly, it will toughen

subject is a paper read before a recent cuous, crisscross, cheap breeding, pay a little attention to his feet, and do not let him throw out a ringbone by having a toe two or three inches too long;

If it is winter and the horse much ing a toe two or three inches too long; keep the feet level, and remember that you can do more in breaking him in one day when he is a yearling than you can

in four when he is three years old. Every man has not the ability to bring a horse to market thoroughly broken, but when he has the feed on his farm he should be able to put him in fairly decent flesh. Nothing sells so well as fat, and we ought to all know how mean and comought to all know how mean and common a fine horse will look when he is poor, and yet we can see farmers every week bringing horses in that are not in half condition, and being offered a mean hour. A heavy feed of corn will half condition, and being offered a mean hour. half condition, and being offered a mean price for what they know to be a good horse. On August 12, last a farmer sold dition powders' will scare away any evil a big draft gelding, five years old, to a spirits that may be hovering about, and ing. The craze for speed dies hard and was miserably poor and out of condition,

pounds, having gained 140 pounds in 23 days. September 10, at the same time of day, he weighed 1,580 pounds, having

If you want a safe, kind, willing ser of day, he weighed 1,580 pounds, having ber 28, he was shipped to market and weighed 1,780 pounds, and sold under the hammer for \$200. I simply relat this to show the difference between horse poor and the same horse fat. was estimated that this horse ate at the time about \$20 worth of feed. Nov while he sold for an extra price, yet the farmer had put this horse in th same condition as he was when shippe cities is large. At Marshall Field & he could readily have sold him to a deal for \$125. Do not raise more horses tha you can take care of, and to make th business profitable you should utiliz ceives is twelve pounds each of oats and your brood mares for farm work. I do Meader Boy, E H Meader, 4
Time, 2.40½, 2.42, unfinished. hay per day, and they are put to bed not believe the business can be made profitable by devoting a farm exclusively to horse raising, nor do I think that winter time. It has been observed in many of the horse farms made money, even in the past period of high prices, but you must have horses to run your farm with, and horses must be had for city use. Then why not use brood mares and growing colts for farm work and

year?"-Rural World. SPOILING A HORSE.

The Horseman sets forth clearly the easy steps which will spoil any horse, no

matter how much nature may have done for it:

"Enter the stable with an appearance of great hurry and flurry; rattle open the sliding doors, and, if there are any swinging doors or shutters, throw them back—each with a loud "bang!" This will wake the horse up, and, if he happens to be a nervous animal, will increase the chance of his running away before the day is over about 50 per cent.

"I would say to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in y family for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fail; and I would cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, etc.

E. S. GETCHELL, Boston, Mass."

"Have you made any progress in your day is over about 50 per cent."

day is over about 50 per cent.

When you are ready to enter the stall, order the horse, in a loud, rough voice, to 'stand over'—at the same time squeeze in and poke your thumb into his ribs.

stall. Drop the halter and go in search of the harness; if the horse stirs, grab him and yell 'Wow!'-the correct stable pronunciation of 'Whoa.'

gingerly, so as to give the horse the impression that you are afraid of him; then draw up the saddle girth with all the quickness and vigor you are capable of. If the horse snaps at you for this, throw

gaited. He was sold publicly for \$4,500 thumb, and, standing on tiptoe, struggle to Mr. Belmont, was "crabbed" for with him until you have succeeded in spavins by the vets at the New York

and put your finger into his eye.

If the horse continues manageable, lead him toward the carriage, with the reins trailing on the ground behind him. reins training on the ground behind him.

If there is a door you can leave unfastened, so that it will slap against him as he passes the doorway, do so, and, if he has occasion to step up or down a step, be sure you check him up, so that he will perform the feat with a series of plunges and stumbles.

Have the shafts proposed up and as

Have the shafts propped up, and as ou lead the horse un prop out, thus letting them drop on his back. This will accelerate his motions and teach him to keep an eye on the carriage, which he will henceforth regard as a monster.

Run the vehicle down onto him and

punch the ends of the shafts into his thighs, or, if you cannot manage to do that, run one of them between his fore legs. Swear, jerk the horse, pull the shafts into place and adjust the lugs. Keep yelling at the top of your voice, "Wow!" "Back!" "Get over!" etc., to keep the horse awake and show that you are master of the situation.

hunt in the musty chambers of antiquity
for evidence of whence he came, for the
either one holdback or the shaft girth unfastened. If the driver does not get good, the digestion strong, assimilation killed before he has a chance to discover this arrangement, he can get out "Gracious, Jack! What immense shirt

and alter it.

If you are going to drive, take up the reins and cluck to the horse as soon as you put your foot on the carriage step.

If he does not start off at once at a gal-

The whole trouble resulting in a loss in horse breeding seems to be that breeders will not do as well as they know, or else a great many know much less than the "law allows them." Certain it is that the road to success is straight enough and sufficiently blazed for all to remain therein. One of the best plain lessons on this subject is a paper read before a recent brose cover the last few rods at the top know on the less that the product of the stable, let the subject is a paper read before a recent brose cover the last few rods at the top know on the last few rods at the last few rods at the rods at the last few rods at the rods at the

subject is a paper read before a recent horse cover the last few rods at the top farmers' institute at Decatur, Ill., by J. of his speed, and pull him up with a loud, triumphant 'Wow!

F. Reid. After pointing out the folly of promiseuous, crisscross, cheap breeding, "Now, don't miss a glorious opportunity Eggs are eighty per cent. water, a

promiscuous, crisscross, cheap breeding, and insisting that good, straight sires and dams of the same general class be mated, Mr. Reid touches an important point, as follows: "When you are raising your colt do not let him lose a year's growth through neglect and starvation; to his feet and do him to be maded. The strap that remains fastened will first make the shafts punch the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach. Then pull all the harness off his back; if he does not the horse in the stomach are the stomach and the supply be cent. Water, and during these summer months it is highly during the supply be ample and during the supply be ample and during the supply be ample and during the supply be applied to the the supply be ample and during the supply be applied to the them that the supply be ample and during the supply be applied to the pull all the historian and the stomach are the supply be applied to the pull all the historian and the supply be applied to the pull all the historian and the su

heated, either leave him in the stable neared, either leave him in the stable unblanketed or put the blanket on at once and leave it on wet all night. A draft of cold air from the opening above the manger to the door behind, blowing the whole length of his body, will help to season him. If it is summer, slop his joints with cold water and give him a couple of swallows to drink—a 'couple' means any number from two to a hundred. means any number from two to a hun-

If the horse is tired and exhausted, do

dealer in this city, for \$30. The horse
was miserably poor and out of condition,
but had a big frame and weighed 1,370

make everything all right.

If the horse is not dead by the next
morning, you can fix him up at your
leisure and thereafter conscientiously pounds. He was put in a box stall to recommend him as "tough," but should he be so unreasonable as to die during pounds, having gained 140 pounds in 23 the reflection that it was not your faultput on 70 pounds in six days. Novem-ber 28, he was shipped to market and these things you are almost sure of your object.

te	Races at Unity, June 29.		
a	THE 2.27 CLASS.		
It	Keno L, b s, J A Adams 1	1 2	1 3
at	Keno L, b s, J A Adams	3	342
w,	Erling, b g, C B Wellington 4 Time, 2.37, 2.34, 2.28.	4	2
if	THE 2.36 CLASS.		
he	Jake, Greeley 1	1	1
ed	Jake, Greeley	4	2 2 4
er	Hector, F Jackson	3	4
n	THE 2.50 CLASS.		
1e	Victor, Greeley	1	1 2
ze	Rocket, C H Reynolds	2 3	4

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Senator Silver-"Does the gentleman nean to say that I lie?" Senator Fence-"The gentleman has too much regard of the courtesies of the Chamber to utter the sentiment so aptly expressed by his learned friend." Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves

That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the have one or more borses to market each great blood purifier, cures nervousn It was Coleridge who, when asked by a shallow fellow, "Do you really believ that an ass ever. spoke to Balaam?" re plied, "I have been spoken to in the same way myself.'

"I would say to my friends, and all

"Yes," replied the young man.
"Yes," replied the young man who
aspires to be intensely impressionistic,
"I am progressiog beautifully. I painted
a picture of a farmhouse at twilight the
other day, and all my friends took it for
something also the minute they looked something else the minute they looked

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft

He'd take advantage of you quicker than is done two or three times a week the a wink if he saw a chance to do so."

"nits" will not be destroyed.

"How do you know that?"
"I overheard him and his wife in an argument last night, and when he saw that she was getting ahead of him he yelled, 'Look out! There's a mouse!"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Why is it that one man is old and de-

crepid at 45, and another hale and hearty

studs you wear."
"Well, you know how buttonholes act.

One carries you swiftly, steadily, safely over the ground, the other you carry in over

Poultry Department.

a setter or "sucker"—too old and lazy to

Scatter air-slaked lime over the roosts, doorings and in all the nests frequently. It is one of the best cleansing agents known, and so inexpensive that every

Eggs are eighty per cent. water, and

ought to, for the filthy surroundings to the pens invite all forms of disease. Keep the pens and yards dry and clean, and supply plenty of fresh water, and

have stock which will readily be

A very large per cent. of the young stock lost must be charged to the ravages of lice. Why it should be so no one can tell, but it is and will be until better practices prevail about the chicken coops. Kill the lice and save the chickens.

Do not allow the chickens to go on the s great danger of deformed bodies, elean, fine straw, but no roosts, until

On most farms at this time of the year, the fowls can have their freedom, and the tender grass, the fat bugs and nsects, and the much wholesome and fresh natural food that they find will make it hardly necessary for any other ration. But it is best to give them an evening feed of wheat or oats, in order that those that may not have been fortunate enough to find much, need not go to bed with an empty stomach. But there is a great value which these farm range fowls secure, and which is almost as important as the food they get-it is exer-

DESTROY THE LICE.

Poultry Keeper gives the following nstructions to be followed in getting rid of vermin in the poultry pens. Don't llow these pests to multiply.

1. Shave a pound of hard soap in a galon of water and let it boil until the soap is dissolved, then remove from the fire and add a gallon of kerosene and a pint of rude carbolic acid (which is cheap), and churn briskly for ten minutes with a sprayer, (a good one being that of F. Schwarz, Fairfield, Conn.,) which costs but little. A thick cream results. Now add 12 gallons of cold water, stirring kerosene emulsion.

2. With the sprayer, twice a week, spray the emulsion over the walls, roosts, floor, nests, fences and yards, in fact, over everything, and keep the house clear of droppings. Burn all nest material. Force the emulsion into every crack and "Have you made any progress in your crevice, and spray outside and inside the makers display in putting their wares house.

3. Put a camphor ball in each nest and dust fresh insect powder therein also. 4. Dust the hen and chicks twice a week with insect powder, and rub a little Star. melted lard well on the skin of the heads, grease on chicks or it may kill them. lowls, but two or three drops may be added to every tablespoonful of the lard. 5. Unless the drenching of the house

"nits" will not be destroyed. 6. If the house is kept clean the hen

and chicks will keep their bodies clean with dust. 7. Always look carefully for the large ice on the skin of the heads and necks. 8. The lice killers advertised are first

class and do their work well. THE FARMER'S POULTRY.

Sometimes the mistake is made of di viding classes of poultry, one for the farmer and another for the breeder and fancier. The fact is the farmer, of all men, wants the best and deserves the hest. The trouble has been that, through asked one friend of another. "Oh, easily enough!" was replied. "If a man gets angry with me, I let him have all the generate. A writer in the Monthly, speaking for the farmer, says:

"Poultry on the farm is beginning to receive the attention which its great imcrepid at 49, and another nate and hearty at 80? It depends on the care he takes of himself. Often a man's body gets out of repair—the trouble grows until it lays him out in bed. Whenever a man well kept, have furnished the mainstay feels that he is not as well as he ought to be, whenever he is listless, without energy and without vitality, whenever he finds that he is losing weight and that his ordinary work gives him undue fa-tigue, he needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If he keeps on work-ing with his liver inactive and his blood ing with his liver inactive and his blood impure—he keeps his nerve and his body under a constant nervous strain. He will not be hearty when he is old. The liver of the liver 'Golden Medical Discovery' cures many hen has stepped in and warded off "Golden Medical Discovery" cures many so-called diseases because nearly all illness springs from the same thing—bad digestion and consequent impure blood. "The "Discovery" makes the appetite rearing. Now, one thing is certain under rearing. such very evident conditions, viz., the poultry are surely worthy of due consideration. They should not be made a "hit-or-miss" venture, but a funda-I'm going to keep up with them if it mental, substantial issue upon far more takes a dinner plate." farms than is the case at present. The There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment. Pall's Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. C. Toledo, O. poultry department is just as important

"Norah," said Mrs. Perkasie to her for the fresh eggs in cold weather. The

upon isolated farms, at a distance from any market, necessitates the selling of their eggs through commission mer When a hen lets you catch her on the chants in the large cities, thereby suboost in the daytime, she is either sick, jecting the consignor of the eggs to all the risks of the large fluctuating markets. Far better, if possible, for the farmer to sell his eggs directly to the city con-sumer and hence secure regular retail prices for fresh eggs, something always

After a middle aged citizen of Second avenue had sufficiently recovered to walk with a cane he covered the remaining cuts and bruises on his face with court plaster and went down to see the man who sold him the bicycle. was determined to keep cool, and had Chicks die from gapes, and they his neighbor along as a witness, can tioning him to note carefully every thing that was said.

"You sold me bicycle No. - about two months ago," began the convales cent cripple when face to face with the dealer. "Kindly refer to your books and see whether I am correct.' "I remember the transaction.perfect

ly, sir. "Then you recall telling me that i was a safety bicycle and as good a safe-

"I presume I told you that. It is so, "Would you mind giving me a little

"Not at all. I'll do so with pleasure. When they were outside, the citizen was so elated that he forgot to lean on his stick, and fairly gloated as he talked to his neighbor: Got him right here in his own handroosts until three months old. Their writing. He sold me that wheel for a cones are too soft and tender and there safety, and he acknowledges it. Look at and I only rode that wheel about which will never sell at first class prices. 60 feet. Accepting his repeated assur-Give them roomy pens and plenty of ance of safety, I struck out boldly, ra into a fire plug at the rate of a mile a minute, almost scalped myself, knocke my face all to pieces, injured my back turning somersaults, twisted an ankle bruised my heels hitting the stone side walk and knocked a dear old friend o mine insensible. Safety, indeed! I'll have him sued for \$20,000 damages in-

side of an hour. "-Detroit Free Press. Reflections of a Bachelor If women wore trousers, their feet

is quite sure that she can never be happy again.

just had her hair washed.

It isn't that men don't like to have don't like to have them see them see it. A woman always looks at a woman who has been talked about the same way a man looks at a man who bas

The man who teaches a girl to smoke pigarettes remembers Eve. When a man is really in love every

girl's picture looks like one girl. As soon as a woman thinks she love a man she takes the Lord into her con-

briskly. You then have 14 gallons of song; with the women it's ice cream soda, men and grand opera. - New York Press.

Vast Possibilities "Have you ever noticed," said Sen ator Sorghum's friend as they paused before a confectioner's window, "how much talent for sculpture these candy in attractive form? There is a wonder-ful variety of shapes." "Yes," replied the senator pensively, "it has always interested me to note how much could

"The original bill of the play," be-Never use kerosene on the bodies of gan Asbury Peppers-"the original bill

of the play"—
"Well," asked the fidgety boarder,

Asbury Peppers. - Cincinnati Enquirer. Important Changes.

"Let me take a good look at it. H'm, Rivers, there are two things I could suggest that would improve its appear-

little better."-Chicago Tribune. Trouble Ahead. "Grinns, the comedian, was in to see you twice already," said the office boy. 'I think he wants to start somethin.'

ter?" asked the dramatic critic. "I guess it was that stuff you dictated about his jokes and antics. It came out antiques. '"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Menacing Prospect Dusty Rhodes-Here's some bad news n this paper. It says that 1,000 men have been thrown out of work by the stoppage of some mills. Weary Wraggles-Hully gee, but if

"You remember," said the gentle-man in the bald wig, "how all the

to Wheeling."-Cincinnati Enquirer Nothing Serious.

Barings-Perfidious woman, you have

Miss Wheeler-Oh, I don't think it is

broken my heart.

Beceaw.
They prayed for rain
On the field and plain—
They just prayed roundabout
And the rain came down
On the field and town
And drowned the people out.

Then, low and high, They prayed for dry, Never stopped to dine or sup, And the sun came down On the field and town

Lea (sadly)—"I don't know what to do with that boy of mine. He's been two years at the medical college and still he keeps at the foot of his class."

BEYMER-BAUMAN

DAVIS-CHAMBERS

ECKSTEIN

ATLANTIC

BRADLEY

BROOKLYN

JEWETT

ULSTER

SOUTHERN

SHIPMAN

COLLIER

MISSOURI

RED SEAL

SOUTHERN

MORLEY

CORNELL

SALEM

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO Philadelphia.

Buffalo

PARKESTOCK Pittaburgh.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

ty as there was in the market?"

writing to show that you sold me safety

bicycle so-and-so on such a date?"

would get bigger and more important. When a man can't go out of the hous for the rain, he can't stay in the hous for the flies. A girl is never very unhappy till she

hat he feels as funny as a girl that has women they like see a ballet, but they

married one.

With the men it's wine, women and

be made out of sugar."-Washington

"Bill Shakespeare, I suppose," said

"Brooks, how do you like my new

ance. It ought to be a little fuller. "And then you ought to fill it out a

'Have any idea what was the mat-

this thing goes on our perfe be overcrowded. - Boston Transcript,

world went to Chicago four years ago?"
"I do," answered the gentleman in the pea green whiskers.
"Well, now, all the world has gone

as bad as that. Nothing worse than a small puncture. —Indianapolis Journal.

And burned the people up.

—Atlanta Cons

Perrins (promptly)-"Make a chiropo-

HESE brands of White Lead ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY (see list) are not made by any patent or quick process, but by the "old. Dutch" process of slow corrosion. They are the best; are the standard, and have been for years. Protect your in-

> is right. FREE By using National Lead Co,'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colorer, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those

terests by making sure the brand

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

Road Horse Establishment of New England.

THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

CAPTAIN, 965.

A Fireman's Fall.

cotton fire in the lower part of New York some years ago bad its comic side

who bring this reproach upon us to

learn, from information and reflection

if possible, but if necessary from experi-

ence, that, though an individual rogue

may steal or cheat and escape punish-

ment, for a people who can neither hide

nor run away from the consequences of

their acts honesty is the most sagacious and remunerative course. -- Scribner's

"Yes, my darling, for yourself alone."

"Never. You are the first girl I ever

"George, don't think that I doubt

you, but please stand here a moment

between me and the light. I want to

take a look at your aura. Oh, what strange colors! Blue and black, with

blotches of red. George, you have been

me for myself at all, but that you're

me that you love another. That purple

and have been a bad, bad man. That venetian red indicates that if we were

married you wouldn't be true to three months. Algernon George Nit, you are a base deceiver. Hence from my sight, villain! I haven't studied up

theosophy for nothing."-Town Topi How She Appeared.

"You will always be true to me?"

"So you love me, George?"

"Love me for myself alone?"

"You never loved another?"

With all my heart.

"For ever and ever."

lying to me. I see that you

loved."

J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR

TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

An incident that happened in a large MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

York some years ago had its comic side and was the means of the firemen discovering the main body of the fire, which for some time they had been endeavoring in vain to locate.

The smoke was pouring out of nearly every part of the building, and although several entrances had been made it had been impossible to find the seat of the fire. The chief in charge ordered some windows on the third floor to be windows on the third flo

wise uninjured. In his hand he still sunday mornings. Sunday mornings. Boston, and way sunday mornings. Boston, and way stations to find the wire handle of his lamp—all that remained of it—while in front of him, farther in the basement, blazing merrily, was the fire they had been enterprise to find. His fall had led him the base of the sunday and the sunday mornings.

**TATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 2.35 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. 4.40 P. M. via C. F. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. 4.40 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. leave St. Stephen, 7.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. 4.40 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. 4.40 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. via B. & directly to it. On afterward examining the hatchway, or shaft, through which be had fallen, they found that it had bars running diagonally across at each floor, and in some marvelous way he had escaped each one in his downward flight.—Charles T. Hill in St. Nicholas.

British and American Business Integrity, It is in trade especially that the superiority of British honesty is averred to show itself. The British are the greatest traders on earth and have been in the hatchway or shaft of the hatchway. It is in trade especially that the superiority of British honesty is averred to show itself. The British are the greatest traders on earth and have been in his down.

periority of British nonesty is avertage to show itself. The British are the greatest traders on earth and have been traders long enough and extensively enough to have learned what standards of commercial honesty pay best in the long run. An American who had traveled in southwestern Europe, in South America and other parts of the world that are somewhat out of the beater path lately admitted to the present writer that in the countries he had visited the reputation of Americans seemed to him to be low and that of the British very high. In Buenos Ayres, he said, an English merchant's word inspired and an American merchant's E. E. Boothey, Gen'l Fass. & Ticket Ag's.

General Manager. June 28, 1897. assurances were received with a good This sort of testimony is mortifying For Boston! to American ears; but, if we believe it, we must look for the remedy to spring not from moral reform, but simply from increased knowledge. We expect those

DAILY SERVICE COMMENCING June 21, 1897. KENNEBEC SAGADAHOC

Bath in season to connect with early morning boat for Boothbay and adjacent islands, and trains on Maine Central and Knox & Lincoln R. R.

FARES, from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50; Popham Beach \$1.50. Round trip tickets to Boston and return, from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner \$3.50; Richmond, \$3; Bath and Popham Beach \$2.50, good for the season. Staterooms \$1, \$1.50, and a few very large ones \$2.90. Meals, 50c.

On or about July 7th the new Stmr, Lincoln will go on the route prepared.

ones \$2.00. Meals, 50c.
On or about July 7th the new Stmr. Lincoln
will go on the route, running from Boston to
Boothbay and Wiscasset direct.
AGENTS, ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta; C.
A. COLE, Hallowell; JOHN S. RYAN, Gardiner.
Jas. B. DRAKE, Fresident.

HORSE POWERS, THRESHING MACHINES. and WOOD SAW MACHINES.

Hiram, withdrawing his gase from the high building to look after the vision. "That is the new woman," answered his nephew. "The new woman? taks like the old boy."

after my money. That sea green tells G streak is undeniable evidence that you T have proposed to at least a dozen girls

Something whizzed by—a mingle-ment of steel spokes and red bloomers. "What is that there?" asked Uncle

Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th. Androscoggin Agriculture

Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th.
Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Livermore Falls, August 25th and 26th.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.
Cumberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West Cumberland Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham Sept. 21st and 22d.
Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At Maplewood Park, Bangor, August 30th, 31st, and Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Sept. 15th and 16th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 15th and 16th.
25th and 26th.
Hancock County Agricultural—At Bluehill, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d.
Hancock County Fair Association—At Ellsworth, the week following the Eastern State Fair.

Hancock County Agricultural Society—At Mountain Park, Blnebill, Sept. 21st, 22d.

th, the week following the color of the week following the color of the color of the week following the week

and 23d.
Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Readfield, Sept. 7th. 8th and 9th.
Lake View Park—At East Sebago, Oct. 5th
and 6th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damarisotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and
Northern County Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and

3d.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
New Gloucester and Danville—At Upper Gloucester, Sept. 29th and 30th.
North Franklin—At Phillips, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d. d 23d.

th Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity otting Park, Sopt. 29th and 30th.

h Berwick, Agricultural—At North Berrick, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

see Valley Union Agricultural Associa—At Cornish, August 24th, 25th and b. Pittston Agricultural & Trotting Park Asso-ciation—At North Knox, Union, Sept. 21st, Oxford County—At

and 16th. Richmond Farmers' Club—At Richmond Cormmond Farmers' Club—At Richmond Cor-r, Sept. 28th... shackle Park—At West Newfield, Aug. th, 18th and 19th. h Kennebec Agricultural Society—At uth Windsor, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d. dahoc Agricultural and Horticultural jiety—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and 1 14th.

ety—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Penobscot—At Exeter, Sept. 28th, 29th Ath. South. Oxford—At Fryeburg, Sept. 28th, 29th Oxford—At Fryeburg, Sept. 28th, 29th west Oxford—A Fryedorig, Sept. 28th, 38th and 30th.—Maldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Belfast, Sept. 21st and 22th coultural Society—At Pembroko, Sept. 5th and 16th.
At Pembroko, Sept. 5th and 16th.
West Washington County Agricultural Society—(15th Agricultural Society—At Cherryfield, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th).

County Agricultural Society—At Saco ving Park, Saco, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th 117th. Il officers of Societies assist us in mak-ir list complete?

Choice Miscellany.

man's life there comes a time su oreme— day, one night, one morning, or one moon, freighted hour, one moment opportune ift through which sublime fulfillments am, ace when fate goes tiding with the

once, in balance 'twixt too late, too

Soon,
And ready for the passing instant's boon
To tip in favor the uncertain beam.
Ah, happy he who, knowing how to wait,
Knows also how to watch and work and stand

On life's broad deek alert, and at the prow to seize the passing moment, big with fate, From opportunity's extended hand, When the great clock of destiny strikes now!

—Mary A. Townsend.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Young Hobart and His Kite-Stories of Stewart L. Woodford-Colonel Hepburn and the Cyclist.

[Special Correspondence.]

Young Master Hobart, the only son of the vice president and Mrs. Hobart, is a manly little fellow, who makes friends without trying. He is as well known about the senate side of the cap-Itol as his distinguished father, and he has a delightful fad. It is electricity. The queer instruments in the marble room have a perfect fascination for him. and he can read them at a glance and explain all about them in scientific terms. He hovers around them as though bewitched, according to a Post writer, and he and Mr. J. H. Jones, the obliging weather bureau man of the senate side, are fast friends. If you want to win Mr. Jones, just express an interest in his weather bureau apparatus. Young Master Hobart has been very much in-terested in the big kite experiments at Fort Myer and has plied Mr. Jones with questions till he knows almost as much about it theoretically as Mr. Jones does. Like all boys, he is fond of kite flying. and he said he would give a good dea to have a kite just like the Fort Myer one all for himself.

A Diamond Cell Kite. As the weather bureau kite is nine feet long it would be rather an unwieldy toy, but Mr. Jones set an expert at work on a kite of such dimensions as would be satisfactory for a boy to fly, and the completed work has been pre sented to Master Hobart. It is a Potter diamond cell kite, made exactly like the weather bureau kite, only smaller. It is a queer enough looking thing, and old Ben Franklin would have a spell of nervous prostration over the posterity of the crude affair he used to provok Jupiter Pluvius into sloshing around with thunderbolts which ran down his wet kite string. But this is an up to date kite of the most approved scientific pattern, and Master Hobart is the envied of all when he goes down on the White lot to test his fine new toy. Stories of Minister Woodford

Many stories of Stewart L. Woodford the new minister to Spain, are afloat Some of them go to show that the presi dent's choice is a pretty determined of fellow and knows how to act in an mergency. The Chisholm murder, in Kemper county, Miss., many years ago was vigorously prosecuted by the federal government, and Woodford was sent there to assist. The first time he entered the courtroom he passed down an aisle lined on both sides with friends of the man charged with the murder, and nearly every man carried a shotgun or a rifle. Woodford did not even change countenance. Putting down his law-books, he turned and faced the crowd. "Personally," he said, "I have no

objection to the extensive display firearms which I see here today. I have often gazed into the barrels of guns of much larger caliber. However, if this case is to be tried with shotguns it might be as well to have an understand

ing in advance."

The sternness of his face and the calmness of his words created a wonder ful effect. Although numerous threats had been made against "the Yankee lawyer," he was not molested in any way during the entire time of the trial.

Colonel Hepburn and the Cyclist. Colonel Pete Hepburn, whose gallantry is of the old school order, such as Small Pill. n like to be the recipients of, has

The Maine Farmer's Summer Home Department.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

VOU ARE aware of the fact that millions of dollars are each year brought to New England by summer visitors. YOU KNOW that the per cent, of profit in keeping summer boarders is greatly in excess of the per cent, of gain from marketing your farm products. YOU KNOW that a few good paying guests during the summer will add a very handsome Rungtown rangers, the Pickwacket revenue to your year's business. WE KNOW the uselessness and expense you would be obliged to undergo to obtain these guests through the customary channels.

We want to help you, each one, to Obtain a Few Good Summer Guests.

First, we wish you to know, if you already do not, that there are hundreds of families and individuals in the central, southern and eastern portion of the United States earnestly but vainly seeking a genuine farmer's home among New England's beautiful hills, in which to spend their vacation. They want

REST, QUIET, SIMPLE, PURE FOODS. And in addition, some desire BOATING, FISHING or HUNTING.

One or ALL of these attractions are to be found in EVERY SECTION of the State of Maine. SANAR VANAVANAVANAVA THE PEOPLE OF WHOM WE SPEAK Expensive Service. DO NOT High Priced Hotels.

> To be obliged to wear their best attire. The Roughness of Camp Life. THEY DO WANT

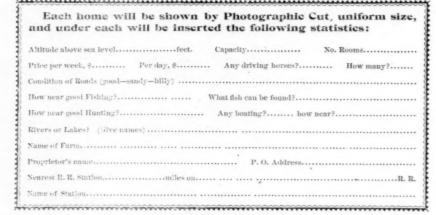
Freedom from Restraint. CAN YOU FURNISH THESE?

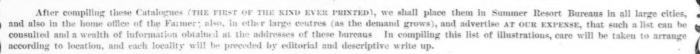
Then Read our Offer.

Cleanliness, Courtesy, and

SPECIAL

We shall prepare, for all subscribers complying with our requests, Illustrated * Catalogues of every Farmer's Home where summer guests will be accommodated.





WHAT WE ASK YOU TO DO.

First. Subscribe for the "Maine Farmer," if you ready do not take it, as this special work is for sub-

Send us a good photo, of your home and

answer the foregoing questions, cutting out blank and forwarding with photograph.

Third The cut from your photograph will last for years, and can be used on your private letter heads and envelopes, thus entailing no repetition of expense in reissuing catalogues from year to year. क्रिक्टम्बर अनुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तर अनुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्तरानुस्त

WHAT WE DO AT OUR EXPENSE.

We will have each cut printed on the finest paper, insert detail of information as given by you, have these bound into

Handsome and Durable Volumes. and placed in all the SUMMER RESORT BUREAUS

of the highest standing.

We will also advertise the fact and value of this list in the leading Metropolitan papers Section of the state of the sta

From a Point of Sentiment. We desire to draw every farmer in Maine as close to the Maine Farmer as its sixty-four years of age and honest endeavor deserves. From a Business Point. We believe it will increase our subscription list, and we know it will insure added prosperity to Maine by establishing a CASH HOME MARKET for all choicer products.

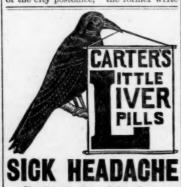
We anticipate a response worthy our effort and offer. THE MAINE FARMER.

1.000 horsenower and threw him about saw a young lady picking herself out of read for them. They will not use a nost her bicycle, and before he had regained al card under any circumstances. They the use of his tongue the havoc creating have an idea that the letter carriers read

miss had mounted her silent steed and all postal cards that go through their stolen off into the night. Colonel Hepburn now contemplates a steel cage armor or loading himself with dynamite when he takes his walks abroad Corcoran Art Gallery Open Sundays.

"The success of the Sunday afternoon opening of the Corcoran Art gallery has done more," said a member of the committee on public buildings and grounds of the senate, "to hasten the Sunday opening movement along than the years that the question has been agitated. and I am convinced that the next sundry civil appropriation bill will have in a clause providing for the opening of the National museum on Sunday afternoons at least, even if the longer step of having it open the entire day is not adopted. The opposition to the Sunday opening has almost entirely died out, for the success of the Corcoran Art gallery has clearly demonstrated that the thing is practicable and desirable, and sensible people are willing that there shall be a trial. A year will prove whether the public wants the National museum open on Sunday or not. The movement has been necessarily slow, but it has been sure, and I think the National museum will be the best place to make the experiment."

Letter Writing Colored Folks. "Taking the number of colored per ple in this city in comparison with the amber of others," remarked an official of the city postoffice, "the former write



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia ligestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue was born in 1797 and died in 1828. His Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They artistic career extended over about 20 Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose. Small Price.

about concluded that the bicycle girl and receive more letters in proportion needs some coaching in what is due to the others than is generally supposed. pedestrians. He was meandering across It is wonderful how colored people enthe street the other evening, dodging joy writing and receiving letters, and bicycles in front of him, never dreammany of them seldom allow a day to bicycles in front of him, never dreammany of them seldom allow a day to ing of an unwarned attack in the rear, when something struck him amidships of course, I mean those who are edulations and the struck him amidships of course, I mean those who are edulations are edulations and the struck him about the struck him about the struck are properly as a struck in the rear. The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking in modern women in the number of jewels they were no both this and the commercial enterprises, of the struck enough to write letters. These 20 feet over the pavement, nearly dislo- who cannot read or write get and send cating his neck. When he gathered his many letters and manage in various scattered senses and glanced around, he ways to have their letters written and

> CARL SCHOFIELD. MRS. BLACK'S CHURCH.

Ier Coachman Thought It Too Humi For a Cabinet Lady.

During Mrs. Jeremiah Black's life in Vashington, when her distinguished husband was in the cabinet, she was one of the most efficient helpers in the early struggles of the Vermont Avenue Christian church. With the little handful of that faith who "broke bread" in some private house or obscure hall, the went regularly. A well remember ed anecdote of that time illustrates her fidelity and at the same time her gen tle, kindly nature. The church was meeting in Temperance hall. Judge Black's driver, Peter, sensitive for the honor of the family, or more so for his carriage, felt it to be something of a disgrance to stand before such a building on Sunday. One day he touched upon the subject as gently as he could by

"Mrs. Black, that ain't a very fine hurch you and the judge go to. "No, Peter," said the lady, "it is not very grand one."

"Mrs. Black, do you 'spec' to 'tend that church every Sunday? "Yes, Peter, until they get a better

Well, marm, I wanted to tell you

e drivers of de other members of de abinet kinder makes fun of me 'bout standin 'fore dat meetin house, and I doctor can unless he prescribes it. It is wanted to ax you if you hadn't no objection to let me drive down to dat fine Presbyterian church where de other big physician of the World's Dispensary and men go and stand dere wid my carriage until your meetin is out, an den drive

back for you and de judge."
"All right, Peter, if you'll be on time." said Mrs. Black, and Peter satisfied his mind that he saved the credit of the family and of his horses and carriage afterward by standing regularly with the fine turnouts of the other cabinet officers. - Washington Post.

Shubert The short life of Franz Schubert probably contained as much artistic la-bor as any man has ever been able to crowd in the same number of years. He years, during which time he produced nore than 1,200 songs, to say nothin of symphonies, pianoforte sonatas and

ここうしゃしゃしゃしゃこうとうとうとうとうとう A man never has any money. Before he gets married he spends it, and after he gets married his wife does.

The Combination Is as Old as Tim he gets married his wife does.

> Bound to shine-The bootblack. "Every testimonial we publish damson's Botanic Cough Balsam enuine. We hereby offer a reward of ve thousand dollars for evidence prov-

ing otherwise in a single case. "F. W. KINSMAN & Co." A woman will always deny that she

can't put on a clean pillow-case withou holding the pillow in her mouth. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried redy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, whildren teething. It soothes the child, so so the gums, allays all pain, cures wind continue to the country of the country "Daughter, what time did your con

oany leave last night?"
"Why, papa, he started home 'Never mind when he started; I want

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



There is no joy in the world equal t the happiness of motherhood. A wo-man's health is her dearest possession. Good looks, good times, happiness, love and its continuance, depend on her health. Almost all of the sickness of women is traceable directly or indirectly to some derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Troubles of this kind "Well, Mrs. Black, I wanted to ax are often neglected because a very nation of the mid o is generally as useless as it is common Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription wil do more for them than 99 doctors in 100 It will do more than the hundredth Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely FREE.

Why is the man who tips the scales at 300 like a blind person?—He is suppose

to feel his weigh.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional disease from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

WOMEN AND JEWELS.

other side of the Atlantic will find that history had set the fashion long before which Mr. Balfour has cultivated with the fair creatures of today had opened their lovely eyes. According to Pliny, that he now is listened to with almost their lovely eyes. According to Pliny, Lollia Paulina, the wife of Caligula, wore on her hands, arms, neck, head and waist nearls and diamonds to the value of \$1,680,000. Faustina had a ring worth \$200,000. Domitia possessed one worth \$300,000, and Cæsonia had a bracelet worth \$400,000. Seneca cried up in a scientific discussion not long out that one pearl would no longer do for a lady, but she must insist on at least three for each shell-like ear. The weight of these, it is hard to believe, could ever be endured by even the vain-

est of fair maids and matrons. There were women in ancient Rome had proved too heavy for the pretty lobes. Poppæa's earrings were worth \$750,000, and Calpurnia, the wife of the mighty Julius Cæsar, had a pair valued at twice that sum. Later on the extravagance had not seemed to have died out. Marie de' Medici had a dress prepared for the baptism of her chilren, and when she attempted to wear the marvelous creation she found that it was so heavy that she could not stand

pearls and 3,000 diamonds. Men, however, excelled in costly ap parel in the middle ages, and Philip the Good of Burgundy frequently work jewels valued at \$200,000. When he walked along the streets, people climbed over each other to get a peep at him. The Duke of Buckingham once wore at the court of St. James a costume costing \$400,000. The dress of the nobles of the middle ages was literally covered with gold and precious stones. -

A Good Sally Luna. A good Sally Lunn, made according to the original Sarah Lunn's recipe without yeast, is this: Mix 3 cups of flour, I tablespoonfuls sugar, 3 table spoonfuls melted butter, a cup of milk, 8 teaspoonfuls baking powder and 8 eggs together and bake in a loaf. If a 'raised" bread is desired, nothing is better than this often tested recipe. Add Housewife. 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter to a large pint of warmed milk, then 2 well beater eggs and half a yeast cake dissolved in 3 tablespoonfuls cold water. Pour gradually over a quart of flour and beat to a and a teaspoonful of sugar. Set to rise for 2 hours in a warm place and bake. To those who like the hop taste a whole portions and will, of course, accelerate

York Post. The Chinese divide the day into 12 parts of two hours each. The Italians reckon 24 hours round, instead of two divisions of 12 hours each, as we do.

Said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

During the first year of the civil war here was nothing in the pomp and panoply of glorious war which so excited the wonder and amusement of foreigners as the variegated uniforms to be seen at the capital. Although everybody knew that the Federal uniform was blue, it quaintance in this central idea. The Bungtown rangers, the Pickwacket bornets, the Skidaddle zonaves, as the case might be, all marched complacent ly in some uniform evolved from their untutored fancies and patriotic intentions. The grotesque combination of green, blue or yellow, with stripes of all kinds and gold braids and knots and queer disks stuck anywhere, brass plates bestowed indiscriminately, borne by who brushed their against the grain or flurried their mus aches in unconscious obedience to King Henry's exhortation, were indeed marvel to European officers.

The Confederates, while standing to their colors (Confederate gray) in the main, still had their own variations as off color organizations. Indeed rumor had it that a highland regiment was disporting its bare legs somewhere in Carolina where the population was largely Scottish, and zouaves galore swaggered baggily through Louisiana, their ancestors being largely French. But the most eccentric departure from color usage was beheld in the first battle of Bull Run, where several prisoners were found to be clad in a coarse fabric of blue and white stripes, which, or lose inspection, proved to be common bedticking. The object of such apparel for summer wear was obvious, it being strong, light and not likely to show the dirt. By common consent these men were called the bedtick zonaves .- Nev York Sun.

A Pointing Horse.

Senator George Chahoon, member of the state senate committee on forest fish and game laws, told me that he had a pointing horse that was as reliable as a pointing dog, although the horse pointed by sight instead of by scent. It seems that in the fall, in driving about the woods, he carries a gun in his buggy to shoot such partridges as he may come across. The first time he shot over his horse the animal was badly frightened, and instead of running imply sat back in the breeching, crouch ing near the ground on his hindquar-ters, and trembled at the noise of the explosion. This became a habit, nntil now, no longer frightened at the sound of the gun, he appears to be on the watch for birds, and often discovers one before his master sees it, and at once sits back in the breeching and comes to a dead stand until Senator Chahoon hoots, when the horse resumes his normal upright position and goes on till he sees another bird. I told the senator he should call his horse a setter instead of pointer, and perhaps he will accept the amendment. - Cor. Forest and

The only man in the house of com-nons who seems to have inherited parliamentary style is Mr. Balfour. Lightness of touch would perhaps best describe its chief characteristic, the pow er, that is to say, of expressing one's pinions clearly and strongly, and yet without unnecessary emphasis, with self control and with good temper. And then the house of commons dearly loves its little joke, and especially a little joke with a personal touch in it. The personal touch must not be malignant, for the house of commons is really a very good natured assembly. Englishmen generally are good natured and do not relish, therefore, anything like bit-ter personal attack. Besides, men of even strong political antagonism are united by many ties, sometimes by equal pleasure by friend and by foe.— T. P. O'Connor in Harper's Magazine.

Training the Nerves.

The question of the susceptibility of the nervous system for training came since. There was a good deal of differ ence of opinion as to the possibility of training the nerves. According to the most comprehensive opinion a great deal depends on the owner of the nerves. It is possible to train certain classes and conditions, while others are hopelessly whose sole occupation was healing the torn ears of ladies whose ornaments ual, the pliability, or rather the impres sionability, has everything to do with successful nerve training. As a matter of fact, the desire to be trained must be present first of all. It comes from within and, prompted by the desire of the individual, a course of training may bring about the happiest results. Train ing nerves against the will of the paconvincing a man against his will-"he is of the same opinion still."-New York Ledger.

> Lucy Larcom's First Poem. There is a poem beginning: The first, the first! Oh, naught like it

Which seems to have a peculiar appli cation to first verses in general and t Lucy Larcom's in particular. When she was 7 years old, her broth er John proposed writing poetry-"just for fun"-and she assented. John soc bandoned the attempt, but Lucy pro duced two verses, which ran thus

"One summer day," said little Jane,
"We were walking down a shady lane,
When suddenly the wind blew high
And the red lightning flashed in the sky. "The peals of thunder, how they rolled! And I feltemyself a little cooled, For I before had been quite warm, But now around me was a storm."

John was elated over her success, and is safe to say that Miss Larcom's "after years" saw "naught like it."-

asy to Take ■asy to Operate

to those who like the hop taste a whole east cake may be used with these proportions and will, of course, accelerate onsiderably the rising process.—New



The Right Thing.

Be sure to get itit's the choicest article going—the flavor is perfect, for it's made from best leaf—use

> A.C TOBACCOS

MAINE CENTRAL BAILBOAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 M., †12.50, 1.20, †11.00 P. M., via Brunswi and Augusta, and 11.10 A. M., 1.15 P. M., Lewistop and Winthrop; leave Brunswi H., and 1.00, A.B., A.B.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON,

Reckland.

The morning train from Augusta, an mon trains from Bangor and Lewiston nect for Rockland. Trains run between gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswi between Brunswick and Lewiston, at eight hours, for time of which, as well a of trains at stations not mentioned aboveruce may be had to posters at statio other public places, or Time Table Follow cheerfully furnished on application General Passenger Agent.

1Daily.

GEORGE F. EVANS.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Ag't. For Boston! DAILY SERVICE COMMENCING June 21, 1897 KENNEBEC SAGADAHOG

FEED FOR PROFI SHOO-F

Chance to Make Pin Money AT HOME.

Send stamp for sample of needlework FOSTER MACHINE CO., 525 West 29th St., New York City.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant,

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends a Great Britain and on the continent.

does it mean less THE POOR CH

WHAT TO TEACH THE CHILDREN. have been school-visiting and lookabout, and fitting myself for the ralted position of school committee as soon as I live somewhere long enough to stablish a residence, and I have come some conclusions which I will now

mpart to you, writes Dora M. Morrell in the Gardiner Reporter-Journal. The teachers are expected to know nough of every science and every thing also under the sun to instruct children enough to give them a smattering, and teachers do it, to their own and the hildren's detriment, but with all the ormal schools for teachers, and with all the new branches there are some yet to taught, and taught thoroughly, which are as worth knowing as any science now the schools. Every parent will say, "Teach my

Moman's Department.

child that honest in great things grows om a habit of being honest in trifles." Teach that "I didn't mean to," is no xcuse though it may be an explanation. Teach that no child or grown person has the right to borrow the property of mother without permission. Teach children to respect the rights of

thers, and therefore not to crowd or Teach children not to mark on books, ences, walls, and thus make it impos-

sible for them when college students to find anything funny in defacing the statue of the founder of the college. Teach the children never to pry into the affairs of others nor to tattle. Get this well taught, and backbiting and gosining will become lost arts. Teach children carefulness in deeds

and speech, which is the foundation of onesty and accuracy. Teach children not to grumble. Teach children to be self-possessed. Teach over and over that the road to

necess is only by the way of keeping always at it. None of these things are taught reguarly in school though all might be, and ach and every one of these things makes for a life helpful to others, and successeven from a worldly sense. One and happiness to so rouble about teaching them is that so few teachers are competent.

When children are young these lessons an be inculcated, and they are worth the effort. These build a character and character in the best possession in the world, far excelling mere book-learning if but one is to be had. Now the aim eems to be to crowd into children's minds a certain amount of information. that first, and then if there is any time left these other lessons are half taught. It is working from the wrong end. The information, excellent as it is, should be scondary. One will gather that in age, but the foundation of self-possession, honor, respect for others' rights, cheerfulness, must be firmly laid in childhood. or they will never be laid at all.

LIFE'S BRIGHTEST HOUR.

Not long since I met a gentleman who is assessed for one million. Silver was all parts of the folia his hair, care upon his brow, and he slightly stooped beneath his barden of ground where they wealth. We were speaking of the period lowing up the use of life when he had realized the most the aphides can be perfect enjoyment, or, rather, when he had found the happiness to be unalloyed. "I'll tell you," said the millionaire, when was the happiest hour of my life. At the age of twenty I had saved up \$800. I was earning \$500 a year, and my father did not take it from me, only requiring that I should pay for my board. At the age of twenty-two I had A little watchfulness ecured a pretty cottage, just outside considerable persev the city. I was able to pay two-thirds one to keep this in of the value down, and aso to furnish it manner now mentio ctably. I was married on Sundaya Sunday in June-at my father's house. My wife had come to me poor in purse but rich in the wealth of her womanhood. The Sabhath and the Sabhath night well passed beneath my fatter's roof, and on Monday morning I west to my work, "should own a boot leaving mother and sister to help in pre- fit a wet shoe that paring my home. On Monday evening, the best substitute for when the labors of the day were done, I being loose oats, w went not to the paternal shelter, but to may filled." There my home-my own home. The holy added, fair weather atmosphere of that lour seems to sur- weather bonnets, both ound me even now in the memory. I clouds are dripping. opened the door of my cottage and en- known, ruin shoes; tered. I laid my hat on the little stand nowadays by the in the hall and passed on to the kitchen stands the proper our kitchen and cining room were all She will choose, rat one then. I pushel open the kitchen that are waterproof door and was in heaven! The table was protection. For use set against the wall-the evening meal that must step on was ready, prepared by the hands of her sandal rubber is us who had come to be my helpmeet in gear being really all deed as well as nane-and by the table with a throbbing, expectant look upon er lovely and loving face, stood my wife. I could only clasp the waiting

that June evening in the long, long ago," It has been sad that the modern in- press the new comer entions and appliances with the many at once that hospita food preparations ready at a moment's exercised in the little need, have greatly simplified modern the great. dousekeeping. They have changed it, ertainly, but how far it has become simplified is anoher question. With the new knowledge las come many new reponsibilities. fousekeepers must sterze the milk and boil and filter the water, which used to be used without destion; the met must come to their mes wrapped is paraffine paper, if it is properly and hydenically delivered, and etill wrapped in ts protecting case must be kept in a sadtary ice box, which reuires eternal vidlance for safety. Fruits teract their effect, t ught at the grocers, where they are often kept exposed to the street air and feet. ust until sold, nust be carefully washed and dried before being put away in a cool place, vegetbles rid of their super- the demand for them ous stalks or acumulations of muddy such proportions that nota, everything looked over and preerved in the bet possible way in the being fully employed Perennial fight gainst germ infection. overtime. .The sill All processes of cooking are on a new basis; house cleaning is approached now-

ientific treatmer change indeed i

from a sanitary po

neir Lives May be

a Summ In the June La ard W. Bok ma that the poor chil given an outing in part of the heated direction being do ganizations, and u heartier support a "Strange as it ma says, "the word meaningless sound our cities. Of a running brook, of pile of refuse in t othing. The onl that which flows I a run in a field wh with buttercups, they have never only playground is ing pavement. Ev known to them;

coof or an uncove sleeping places of nights. The onl beautiful sky they the city's smoke. think of these l them we may, perl do for them? Do sider how much nuch others are de "Ten cents will whole day in the

shore under the di hese association bring untold happ five days. Three child in the count Why not look into dren nearest you, a your own children er send something but ten cents, to o mother cannot affe little ones. It is no of us are disincline is rather that we ar trouble to find o much we can do w

would give if we b how to give. The can make to God is APHIS IN

of one of His little Nearly all the re ontend with ros fagazine" says: T n water, -one pour ater: and this sho garden syringe, so The "slugs or ma the buds" are more It will be found that

the leaves, drawing or folding it, and co side. The plants looked over and squeezed between th water, and when ne named mixed toget able to conquer the "Every woman,"

city wear except in a The light of a true

a guest chamber as angel to my bosom thus showing to her other parts of the h the ecstatic burder of my heart. The ways necessary to gi years have passed-long years-and in the house for the worldly wealth ha flowed in upon me, occasional guest, but and I am honoredand envied; but-as for that purpose sho trne as heaven-I would give it all- viting as, at a glance every dollar, for the joy of the hour of welcome to the home a few choice books, will add to the furni If more women und

ng the eyes to read or imperfectly place wrinkles, there would To come suddenly oom, into a dark on to sleep with a brigh in the early mornin not only injure the ject the flesh about tension in the involu and abettor of the

such an extent nowa

Women are wearing

are doing a rushing waists now so popula adays with man theories of bacteriol- lowing the fashion we ogy; our furnishings must be selected helping others to earn IY.

The

The Right Thing.

Be sure to get it_ it's the choicest article going—the flavor is perfect, for it's made from best leaf—use



MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswich and Augusta, and 11.10 A. M., 1.15 P. M., via Lewistop and Winthrop; leave Brunswick

Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augusta, 14.5 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.15 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; leave Steverville, 2.35, 3.28, 5.30 and 6.45 A. M., and 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. Leave Bangor 5.05 A. M. and 3.25 P. M.; leave Bangor foo Ellsworth and Mt. Deser Ferry and Bar Harbor, 15.00, 7.45 and 10.00 A. M., 4.45 P. M., 8.05 and 11.35 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., 1.20, 4.55 P. M., 645 P. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M. and 12.40 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Fortland at 7.00 A. M. and Waterville, and 1.15 and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston, Sundays only. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,

Sunday mornings. FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, STATIONS: Leave St. John 630

M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.00 P. M., 12.00 (midnight); leave Brunswick, 7.40, 11.05 A.M., 12.35, 4.25, 4.45 P.M., 12.35, 3.00 A. M. (night); leave Farmington, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 10.20, 10.40, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston dower 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 12.50, 5.20, 111.20 P. M.

The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 12.50 P. M., Brunswick 1.38, Augusta 2.35, Waterville 3.15, arrive at Bangor 4.35 P. M., connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland. tor and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and foremon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agont.

GEORGE F. EVANS.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Ag's.

June 28, 1897.

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For Boston! Str. DELLA COLLINS will leave Augusta at 1.30 p. m., Hallowell 2, connecting with the STEAMERS KENNEBEC SAGADAHOG.

ich alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 k Richmond 4.20, Bath 6, and Popham Beac 7, daily (Sundays excepted) for Boston. leturning, leave Lincoln's wharf. Bostor ry evening (Sundays excepted) at 60 clock landings on Kennebec River, arriving a landings on Kennebec River, arriving a

trains on Maine Central and Rabe.
R. R.
FARES, from Augusta, Hallowell and Ga
FARES, from Augusta, Hallowell and Ga
diner, \$2: Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50; Per
ham Beach \$1.50. Round trip tickets |
Boston and return, from Augusta, Hallowe
and Gardiner \$3.50; Richmond, \$3; Bath an
Popham Beach \$2.50, good for the sease
Staterooms \$1, \$1.50, and a few very lar
ones \$2.00. Meals, 50c.
On or about July 7th the new Stmr, Lince

FEED FOR PROFIT SHOO-FL

Chance to Make Pin Money AT HOME.

Send stamp for sample of needlework to FOSTER MACHINE CO.,

525 West 29th St., New York City.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant,

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends a Great Britain and on the continent. a change indeed from the old ways, but

known to them; the fire-escape; the roof or an uncovered wagon are their beautiful sky they ever see is through the city's smoke. And yet how many of us think of these little ones? Think of them we may, perhaps, but what do we You ought also to use a local applicado for them? Do we ever stop and consider how much we might do? how

"Ten cents will keep a sick baby for whole day in the country or at the seashore under the direction of some one of these associations. One dollar will bring untold happiness to a child for five days. Three dollars will keep a child in the country for thirteen days. Why not look into the work of the fund or association of summer work for children nearest you, and, before you take Mrs. Pinkham's Remedies it seemed your own children to the country, leave that I had no strength at all. I was r send something, even though it be but ten cents, to one or more of these Fresh Air Funds? It will bring health and happiness to some little child whose mother cannot afford to do what God has made possible for you to do for your little ones. It is not so much that many of us are disinclined to be charitable; is is rather that we are not apt to take the trouble to find out, or to know how much we can do with very little. We would give if we but knew where and how to give. The noblest offering we can make to God is the saving of the life

fulness, must be firmly laid in childhood, force. By so doing the liquid will reach ground where they will perish. By following up the use of the soapy water,

or folding it, and conceal themselves insqueezed between thumb and forefinger. spectably. I was married on Sunday— emulsion and whale-oil soap and tobacco-

my home-my own home. The holy added, fair weather boots as well as fair tmosphere of that lour seems to sur- weather bonnets, both left at home when and me even now in the memory. I clouds are dripping. Rubbers, as is well pened the door of ny cottage and en- known, ruin shoes; they are rarely worn red. I laid my hat on the little stand nowadays by the woman who underin the hall and passed on to the kitchen stands the proper dressing of the feet. our kitchen and cining room were all She will choose, rather, the storm boots one then. I pushel open the kitchen that are waterproof and need no rubber door and was in heaven! The table was protection. For use with dainty boots set against the wall-the evening meal that must step on wet pavements, the was ready, prepared by the hands of her sandal rubber is useful, this light footwho had come to be my helpmeet in gear being really all that is needed for

The light of a true home shines out it I could only clasp the waiting a guest chamber as conspicuously as in angel to my bosom thus showing to her other parts of the house. It is not althe ecstatic burder of my heart. The ways necessary to give up the best room ears have passed-long years-and in the house for the occupancy of the worldly wealth has flowed in upon me, and I am honoredand envied; but-as for that purpose should be made so intrne as heaven-I would give it all- viting as, at a glance, to suggest a hearty very dollar, for the joy of the hour of welcome to the home. A writing desk, a few choice books, a vase of flowers, will add to the furnishings, and so im-It has been sad that the modern in- press the new comer that she will feel tions and appliances with the many at once that hospitality is really being od preparations ready at a moment's exercised in the little things as well as

If more women understood that straining the eyes to read by a dim or failing or imperfectly placed light produces wrinkles, there would be less of it done. To come suddenly from a very light room, into a dark one and vice versa and to sleep with a bright light in one's facnes wrapped is paraffine paper, if it is in the early morning—all these things operly and hygenically delivered, and not only injure the eye sight, but sub- use of the rifle. At a recent meeting ject the flesh about the eye to a certain tension in the involuntary effort to counteract their effect, that is a good aider and abettor of the undesirable crows'

Women are wearing linen collars to and dried before being put away in a such an extent nowadays that, it is said, cool place, vegetibles rid of their super- the demand for them has increased to us stalks or acumulations of muddy such proportions that the collar factories are doing a rushing business, the help served in the best possible way in the being fully employed and often working tennial fight spainst germ infection. overtime. The silk and cotton shirt waists now so popular call for linen collars to be worn with them. So in foladays with man theories of bacteriol- lowing the fashion we are uncons ogy; our furnishings must be selected helping others to earn their daily bread. WISE WOMEN.

toms of Nervous Derangem Special from Mrs. Pinkham,

A dull, aching pain at the lower part of the back and a sensation of little rills of heat, or chills running down In the June Ladies' Home Journal Ed- the spine, are symptoms of general womb derangement.

If these symptoms are not accompa of that than folly take steps to She will realize that her generative system

is in need of help, and that a good restorative medicine is a positive necessity. It must be a medicine with specific virtues. As a friend, of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If your case has progressed so that a troublesome discharge is already established, do not delay, take the Vegetable Compound at once, so as to tone up your whole nervous system; you can get it at any reliable drug store. tion, or else the corrosive discharge will set up an inflammation and hardening of the parts. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is put up in packets at 25 cents each. To relieve this painful condition this Sanative Wash is worth its weight in gold.

MRS. GEORGE W. SHEPARD, Watervliet. N. Y., says: "I am glad to state that I am cured from the worst form of female weakness. I was troubled very much with leucorrhœa, bearing-down pains and backache. Before using in pain all over. I began to feel better after taking the first dose of Vegetable und. I have used five bottles, and I feel like a new woman. I know if other suffering women would only try it, it would help them."

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Mrs. Faye, Who Has a Delightful Summer Home at Sandy Point. Mrs. James J. Fave of New York is

numbered among the most beautiful young women in America. Mrs. Fave was a Miss Henrietta Graves. She was educated in Europe and married almost immediately after leaving school. She is slight and supple, with luminous eyes and a fine complexion. Mr. and Mrs. Faye have a country home at



Sandy Point, where they spend most of door sports, hunting, riding, driving chting. They have fine stables and Mrs. Fave is an expert in the saddle or with the whip. She possesses a fortune, and Mr. Faye has always been a man of leisure, dividing his time be try home is deemed one of the most de lightful in the vicinity of New York Mrs. Faye's portrait, reproduced, wa

There are many signs of progress in conservative Maryland. The school ommissioners of Caroline county latel met and adopted the following resolu-

"That, in the judgment of the school board of Caroline county, the time has arrived when women should be recognized in the active management of the public schools, and that, through their appointment as district school trustees, as great, if not greater, efficiency will be secured."

In accordance with this resolution they appointed among the 156 trustees 12 women of good education and social position. The Baltimore American, commenting on this, points out that a land are women and adds:

"If women are so practicable as schoolteachers, women should be equally suitable as school managers, and we know that if there were more female school trustees there would be better schoolhouses and an elevation of the whole scheme of public education. Caroline county has begun the revolution, and may all the other counties follow in its footsteps."

Expert Rifle Women.

It is a remarkable, not to say alarm ing, sign of the times that women should be growing so proficient in the held by the officers of the Second King' Own Scottish Borderers at Rawal Pin li a number of ladies shot, and Mrs. W. G. Nicholson carried off the first prize, with a very fine score at both ranges, Mrs. MacLellan taking the second prize. Mrs. Nicholson is also an expert golfer and recently won the gold medal presented by Lady Lockhart to the North-

ern India Golf club. - London Truth. Dean Matthews of Des Moines said in recent sermon on "Young Women In Business Circles:" "Young women, you have gone into the markets of the world as workers. Prepare to do your work on an equality with man, and do not think it a charity or ask it as a favor. And, above all, don't cry.'

The Modern Tea Gown and the Art of Selecting It-Japanese Silk Fashionable-Cashmere Gowns.

The tea gown, and more especially the summer tea gown, has an irresisti-ble fascination for the æsthetic woman,



style, and in this, as in every

Soft, clinging materials are the most satisfactory for this costume, and Japanese silk is very fashionable this season. Whether this is in some plain color or figured it is charming made up in this sort of gown, with plenty of cream lace for trimming and the usual also was very tall; and, encouraged by the cream white, made simply with feather stitched hems or lavishly trimmed with lace, but altogether charming for morning wear at home. Batiste and organdie in all the pale colors, liberty silks, cashmeres and crepe de chine, are all employed for the up to date tea Mr. Lincoln, leaning forward agown, and the latter is especially pretty made up over thin silk in some color strong enough to show a tint through the meshes. Organdies lined with colored batiste are very pretty, but they are as often made without any lining and elaborately trimmed with lace in-

ly pretty teagowns, and even grenadine

Pretty fronts for cashmere or silk rossed the whole length with cream trimmed frill of the muslin on either to write about them: side of this front from the shoulder to the belt in such a way that it forms a



sort of a full revers pointing down to the waist line and finished on the shoulders with rosette bows of ribbon. Pink and white brocaded silk is used for a front in a pink cashmere, and the sleeves are of the brocade with fans of cashmere is made of alternate rows of heliotrope silk, finely tucked, and black lace insertion. Fronts composed entirely of lace insertion are seen in the crepe de chine gowns, and one pretty pink one has also large number of the teachers in Mary-stole ends of crepe from the shoulders lace jabots down each side and long to the hem.

ares in their bicycle suits, and many of the young women at Chicago university have the courage of their economies and appear smiling and serene in their short Boston Transcript.

"Bread and milk." as a dish for the in Sweden and Finland. We don't see Mollie, and one little dog Strip. Now I why it should not be a common dish the will close. Good by, from world over. If the milk and bread are both good, the dish is good enough for anybody.

easily shaken off.

Houng folks' Column. all I can think of now, so good by.

THE OLD TIN SHEEP.

Creak!" said the old tin sheep on wheels; "I'm growing old, and down my back I'm very sure there's a dreadful crack. here's nobody knows," said the old tin she 'till he's old how an old toy feels." used to trundle about the floor;

But that was when I was young and new; It's something that now I could not do. No; I shall quietly rest myself on this shelf behind the door.

'Creak!" said the sheep; "what's gone amiss? Some one is taking me out, I know. They're pulling my string, and away I go. top! oh, stop!" cried the old tin sheep; "I never can go like this!"

But Tommy pulled the sheep around; About the nursery it went so fast The floor beneath seemed flying past. While creakety-creakety-creak! the went round with a doleful sound. Then Tommy left it there on its side;

The wheels moved slowly and stopped with a creak, And the wax doll heard it faintly speak. There's nobody knows what he can do," said the sheep, "till he has tried."

-Katherine Pyle in the July St. Nicholas.

AN ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN. He Measrued Height with a Miner in a

Pennsylvania Town. St. Nicholas, Mary Lillian Herr relates the following anecdote of Lincoln:

Once while on his way to Washington as President, the train stopped a little time in the town of Alleghany, Pennsylvania. Around the station a great crowd gathered, eager to see the new haven't yet caught the spirit of fun, no President. They shouted and cheered matter how much your game may diplatform of his car. He bowed and by one playfellow as by the other, you smiled; but the crowd was so noisy that will find. When it is not, it degenerates he did not try to speak to them.

Very near to the platform stood a miner, wearing a red shirt and blue overalls, and carrying a dinner-pail. Like the rest, he had stopped hoping to see Mr. Lincoln. The workman was almost a giant in size, and towered head and shoulders above the crowd.

No doubt he had heard that Lincoln ribbon belt and bows. It is also used friendly face, the workman suddenly for tea jackets in pale blue, pink and waved his bare arm above his head, and called out:

"Hi, there, Abe Lincoln !- I'm taller than you—yes, a sight taller!" This loud speech silenced the crowd

by its boldness, and a laugh arose. But Mr. Lincoln, leaning forward with a "My man, I doubt it; in fact, I'm sure

I am the taller. However, come up, and let's measure.' The crowd made way; the workman

climbed to the platform, and stood back to back with the President-elect. Each put up a hand to see whose head overtopped. Evidently Mr. Lincoln was the victor; for with a smile of satisfaction, trated by the authority quoted, and he turned and offered his hand to his

"I thought you were mistaken and was right; but I wished to be sure and and a pretty effect is made by sewing to have you satisfied. However, we are friends anyway, arn't we?"

Grasping the outstretched hand in rigorous grip, the workman replied: "Yes, Abe Lincoln; as long as I live!

Dear Young People: I was very much nterested in the letters telling us about gowns are made of white silk muslin the "Bluejays," and the "pet owl." Hope the girls may write again, and lace insertion, and a pretty effect is others also. I will ask a few questions about birds, that may help some of you

How many species of swallows are there in Maine? Where do they build their nests, and what material is used? Have any of you seen an oriole this summer? If you have, please tell us about it, and describe their nest.

Who can tell us something about the

oon? Name the running birds. What kind of a nest does the woodecker build?

and who can tell us anything about its side begins to pass the pegs one at a time What is the largest bird? The smallest site end. As soon as the eight pegs ar

day, while helping his father plow. He day, while helping his father plow. He discovered a ground sparrow's nest, with loses the game.—Chicago Record. five eggs in it. They passed and repassed the nest several times, and was ming near it again, when they thought the bird was acting strangely. Observing her a moment, they saw her take up her nest with beak and claws and fly away with it to a place of safety. She feared danger was near, and was de-

termined to save her home. The boys and girls who go through the world with their eyes open will see some thing to interest them everywhere at the top. Another front, pretty for an elderly lady, and a black broche silk, will tell us some of the things that they see and are interested in. Our Father has given us a beautiful world, and wants us to enjoy it. Will give you a nemory gem to think about: The little birds trust God, for they go sing

> have blown. With joyous faith their trackless pathway

lands of song, afar, unknown." Very truly,

Dear Young Friends of the Column: It has been quite a while since I have kirts. It is said that the young Hebrew written for it, so I thought I would professor gave the girls in his class this write. My school has closed and we had English sentence to translate into Hebrew, "A maiden should not enter class had a chicken hatch out with one body dy? You have been going to Sunday in a short, unseemly bicycle suit." But the girls told him they could not trans-late it, as there was no such word as bicycle in the Hebrew dictionary.— and I like that very much. Last term we were studying about the sky. We have 13 little ducks and 46 chickens, and have 3 more hens setting. We have 4 hable, is said by some to be an United kittens and 2 cats; the kittens' names somebody avers that it is a common dish in Sweden and Finland. We don't see

> ELINA ABIGALL WARREN. Fairfield.

Dear Young Folks of the Maine Farmer I thought I would write a few lines, as I haven't written for a long time. I esia is moistened and vigorously rubbed thought I would get my sister to write on the stain. It must be allowed to dry me a few lines. I am 8 years old this thoroughly. Then the powder can be month. I am having a nice time to-night with my fire crackers. I go down after calls another "old man."

the cow alone sometimes. Well, this is CORA ETHEL WARREN.

Fairfield, Me. The Spirit of Fun.

If our girls and boys know but little lse, we are certain they will assure us promptly that they understand the spirt of fun. It is born in them, they believe, and they have it in common with other young animals, for is not every living creature playful after a fashion

of its own? But how is it that the mere beasts are usually so gentle in their play? A horse will do his best to avoid stepping on you, even in fun. A dog will not bite you in fun, although he will worry a rag or a stick that you hold out to him and will chew it to bits unless you draw it away to offer your defenseless hand, which he will caress as tenderly as if his strong, sharp teeth had sud denly lost their power to hurt.

We once knew a parrot who was re markably fond of play. She would wad-dle after a bit of string, laugh and chuckle when she captured it and then jerk her pretty head this way and that to seize her mistress' finger in her bill, simply to hold it with affectionate gentleness while coaxing for her head to be rubbed. The owner of the parrot man-In the course of an article in the July aged never to startle or annoy her, and never by any chance was she bitten by the bird.

We have seen a pet animal forgive a great deal that he seemed to under-stand was done to him in fun, but don't imagine that rough play is rea. 7 amusing, boys and girls. If you co, you until Lincoln had to appear on the rear vert you. Real fun is enjoyed as much into cruelty. - Our Animal Friends.

She says she is an artist, This little Dorothea. m sure you'd never doubt it If you could only see her.



Her studio is my room. And pinned outside the door
You'll find her sign, so businesslike.
What would an artist more?

Her models? They are various— Mamma, papa and Jack. She draws the cat and all her dolls. Of models there's no lack.



THIS IS ME.

She made a sketch of me once.

I'll show it here to you.

Do you think that you would know m

From the picture that she drew?

—Youth's Companion. Passing the Clothes Pegs.

For fun at a party the simple little game of "passing the clothes pegs" is out as good as anything you can find Supposing we have 16 players; then we require 16 clothes pegs or any smooth How many different species of birds pieces of wood. The players stand in two lines facing each other, eight on each side. Each player holds the right hand, so that each only has or hand at liberty. Place a chair at each

end of each line, and at the ton end eight pegs are placed on each of the When do you hear the whipporwill, chairs: When the signal is given, each and put them on the chair at the oppo landed then pass them back, and the Will now tell you what a boy saw one side wins which gets all the pegs back first. The thing to avoid is dropping the

With Johnny's Kite.

For they're up with Johnny's kite Where are father's new suspenders
That he hasn't worn a week?
Where's the saddle girth and bridle?
Let the household standard speak!
Where's the flour we bought for breal
In a scattered past of white.
All the household's topsy turvy

"Has To" and "Like To." "Has to" and "like to," you see, are

not the same things by any means, although, even if they were, perhaps we vouldn't like it any better. Some of u don't like to be "made" to do a thing even when we really want to do it. Fo instance, I heard a boy say once, did want to go to that circus until

heard father say that I must go with

the others, and after that I wanted to stay at home."—Brooklyn Eagle. Freddy at the Sunday School. Freddy went to Sunday school. He

as in the infant class. One day his school for some time and have never yet brought home a good ticket. I am really ashamed of you.

"Papa," said the little culprit, swelling up like a toad, "I—I'll bring home a good ticket next Sunday, if-if I have to hook it!"-Montreal Star.

Practice Economy In buying medicines as in other matters It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because there is more medicinal value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla con-tains 100 doses, and will average, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet

When one woman kisses another it means about as much as when one man

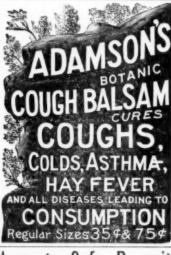
Parsons' Pills

res into an expression of grace and beant



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NATH'L W. COLE,
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WHY NOT SAVE FEED? and pleasanter work from horses and some baleasanter work from horses and some baleasanter work from horses and some baleasanter work from hike-by using AMERICAN HORSE AND CATTLE OH. AMERICAN HORSE AND CALLE OF POSITIVE of the best preparation for protecting animals from the annoyance of flies and insects, and for cleansing and healing scratches, cuts, bruises and sores on animals. Enclose 25c for pint can. Prepared by NEW ENGLAND OIL CO., New Harbor, Me. Agents wanted. Write for terms and full particulars.

Augusta Water Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of e Augusta Water Company will be holden the Company's office in Augusta, on Mon-y, the alineteenth day of July, 1897, at three clock in the afternoon, for the following

To receive the report of the Treasurer.
To elect a Board of Directors for the ensu-To act on any other business that may legal-ly come before them.

Augusta, Me., June 21st, 1897. 4134

Woloman's Department.

WHAT TO TEACH THE CHILDREN. have been school-visiting and lookabout, and fitting myself for the galted position of school committee as on as I live somewhere long enough to tablish a residence, and I have come some conclusions which I will now part to you, writes Dora M. Morrell

n the Gardiner Reporter-Journal. The teachers are expected to know ugh of every science and every thing se under the sun to instruct children nough to give them a smattering, and he teachers do it, to their own and the ldren's detriment, but with all the amal schools for teachers, and with all he new branches there are some yet to be taught, and taught thoroughly, which e as worth knowing as any science now

Every parent will say, "Teach my d that honest in great things grows om a habit of being honest in trifles." Teach that "I didn't mean to," is no xeuse though it may be an explanation. Teach that no child or grown person as the right to borrow the property of nother without permission. Teach children to respect the rights of

hers, and therefore not to crowd or Teach children not to mark on books fences, walls, and thus make it impossible for them when college students to find anything funny in defacing the statue of the founder of the college.

Teach the children never to pry into

the affairs of others nor to tattle. Get this well taught, and backbiting and gos siping will become lost arts. Teach children carefulness in deeds d speech, which is the foundation of

esty and accuracy.

Teach children not to grumble. Teach children to be self-possessed Teach over and over that the road to ress is only by the way of keeping always at it. None of these things are taught regu larly in school though all might be, and each and every one of these things makes

for a life helpful to others, and success-

even from a worldly sense. One uble about teaching them is that so lew teachers are competent. When children are young these lessons in be inculcated, and they are worth effort. These build a character and character is the best possession in the world, far excelling mere book-learning if but one is to be had. Now the aim ms to be to crowd into children's minds a certain amount of information, that first, and then if there is any time left these other lessons are half taught It is working from the wrong end. The information, excellent as it is, should be condary. One will gather that in age, but the foundation of self-possession honor, respect for others' rights, cheer

or they will never be laid at all. LIFE'S BRIGHTEST HOUR.

Not long since I met a gentleman who assessed for one million. Silver was n his hair, care upon his brow, and he slightly stooped beneath his burden of realth. We were speaking of the period of life when he had realized the most perfect enjoyment, or, rather, when he had found the happiness to be unalloyed. "I'll tell you," said the millionaire, when was the happiest hour of my life. At the age of twenty I had saved up 800. I was earning \$500 a year, and my father did not take it from me, only requiring that I should pay for my board. At the age of twenty-two I had A little watchfulness, some patience, and secured a pretty cottage, just outside considerable perseverance, will enable the city. I was able to pay two-thirds one to keep this insect in check in the of the value down, and also to furnish it manner now mentioned. With kerosene Sunday in June—at my father's house. My wife had come to me poor in purse but named mixed together, one ought to be ich in the wealth of her womanhood. able to conquer the insect enemies of the the year. They are both devoted to out-The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we rose. passed beneath my fatter's roof, and on "Every woman," says a shoemaker nday morning I went to my work, "should own a boot dryer upon which to leaving mother and sinter to help in pre- fit a wet shoe that it may dry in shape; paring my home. On Monday evening, the best substitute for such a convenience when the labors of the day were done, I being loose oats, with which the shoe tween traveling in Europe, his country went not to the paternal shelter, but to may filled." There should be, it may be

deed as well as nane-and by the table city wear except in an unusual storm. with a throbbing, expectant look upon er lovely and loving face, stood my

that June evening in the long, long ago." ed, have greatly simplified modern the great. sekeeping. They have changed it, ertainly, but how far it has become mplified is anoher question. With the lew knowledge las come many new resibilities. Lousekeepers must sterize the milk and boil and filter the water, which used to be used without stion; the met must come to their till wrapped in as protecting case must kept in a saitary ice box, which rees eternal vidiance for safety. Fruits aght at the grocers, where they are ten kept exposed to the street air and dust until sold, nust be carefully washed roots, everything looked over and pre-All processes of cooking are on a new

basis; house clearing is approached now-

from a sanitary point of view; even the ornaments of the home are capable of scientific treatment-all of which means

does it mean less care? THE POOR CHILDREN OF CITIES. Their Lives May be Made Much &weeter by

ward W. Bok makes an earnest appeal that the poor children of the cities be given an outing in the country during a nied by leucorpart of the heated summer season. He rhoea, they are heartily commends the work in that precursors direction being done by the various organizations, and urges that they be given It is worse heartier support and greater cooperation. Strange as it may seem to some," he to neglect says, "the word 'country' is only a these sympmeaningless sound to countless waifs in toms. Any woour cities. Of a winding stream, of a man of comrunning brook, of a hill higher than a pile of refuse in the street, they know nothing. The only water they know is that which flows past the city piers. Of a run in a field white with daisies, yellow with buttercups, or red with clover, they have never even dreamed. Their only playground is the hot and ill-smelling pavement. Even a clean bed is un- a woman friend, let me advise the use sleeping places on the hot summer nights. The only glimpse of God's

much others are doing?

of one of His little ones."

APHIS IN ROSE BUSHES. Nearly all the rose growers have to contend with rose insects. "Vick's Magazine" says: The aphis can be destroyed with a solution of whale-oil soap in water, -one pound to eight gallons of water: and this should be applied with a garden syringe, so as to throw it on with all parts of the foliage, drenching the insects and driving many of them to the

the aphides can be kept down. The "slugs or maggots that bore into the buds" are more difficult to manage. It will be found that they have webs on the leaves, drawing the leaves together side. The plants should be carefully looked over and every folded leaf

occasional guest, but the room set apart

Those Who Heed the First Symp-

and if she is a success in this negligee dress she understands the art of selecting her gown to harmonize with her

rroundings and reflect her individuality, as well as the air of wearing it with all the appearance of never having considered the effect at all. The modern tea gown has become less and less a loose garment, until now the most elab orate editions of this style of dress are more like a fancy princess dress than anything else. However, the loose front and wattean back is still a popular branch of fashion, variety is the rule, says the New York Sun, authority for the following:

sertion and frills.

White embroidered muslin with flounces and insertions of valenciennes lace is the material of a teagown illusblack and white striped ribbon with a beaten rival, saying cordially: cerise edge is the finish. Valenciennes lace is used on the cashmere gowns, narrow black velvet ribbon on the wide lace for a finish around the collar or vandyke yoke. Striped silks, which can be found oftentimes on the bargain counter at a low price, make exceeding-

are employed for this purpose.



CASHMERE TEA GOWN.

A Hint Not Taken. It saves a lot of money to go to lec-

Greese stains on cloth may often be emoved with magnesia. The stained lace is first dampened; then the mag-

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1897.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SURSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three insertions and seventy-two cents for each subsequent insertion.

COLLECTORS NOTICES

Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Cumberland county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Waldo county.

pect of a coal famine. Make a specialty of something on your farm and perfect yourself in that branch. Know all there is to know about one subject, and as much as possible about

everything else. Frank Burton, who 18 months ago left New York for a trip around the world us the resources of a great nation. he could make the circuit without beg- soldiers. We scarcely had ammunition, ging, borrowing or stealing, arrived in New York Thursday, with \$3,000 earned

\$5,000 wager. tions for Radcliffe College in Cambridge.

"It takes a thousand years to make an give us five hundred years and we will show the world what we can do. I rejoice in an American policy, which recognizes the duties of the United States to outlying populations." So spoke Bishop Potter at the annual dinner of the American Society in London, and the haunts of royalty were made, and properly so, to hear the patriotic screams of the "national bird.

It is generally supposed that cigar tobacco can only be grown in this counthat a man lives for society. try in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, but this is a mistake. The Havana leaf has already been successully grown in Florida, and can be in sections of Louisiana and Texas. Indeed, it can hardly be doubted that shall say to our young men, "We claim every class and type will find a wider field of growth when the peculiarities of different kinds of soil are better known and their relations to the character of the product better understood.

Quite a number of the boys who have gone out from the State Reform School have made good and useful men. The policy there is not to crush, but to inspire. We have before us a letter from a prosperous farmer in Kennebec county, who has had one of these boys in his family for some time, placed there through the kindly offices of Hon. Fred Atwood of Winterport. The gentleman says: "My boy is doing as well as any boy. He is strictly honest every way; never will make a very rich man, as he don't know the value of money.'

At the meeting of the State Epworth of Boston in the course of an address opened the old sore of the Frank Jones knowing the influence for good exerted connection with Kent's Hill Seminary. by such an agency. Here is a young He said: "In their action the trustees of man walking down the street of noble row and chagrin to Methodists every- brain is hot with impulses which he where. When I see the name of Frank knows to be below him, but from which recall the action of the Methodists of the bright light of this reading room and Maine in elevating him to a position of enters. An hour spent here has calmed honor in Methodist institutions.

Mark Twain still owes \$50,000, but he hopes to pay it all off with the proceeds culprit. The men Maine has produced of a new book of travel which he has are her pride. We have not the material just written, and which will be ready for resources of some states. We do not delivery, next winter. In it he treats of India, Australia and South Africa, and financial prospects, though of this we the style, it is said, is more like that of are not ashamed. But it is our boast his earlier writings than anything that has come from his pen for some time. Mr. Clemens is living comfortably at Chelsea, near London, and the day of his return to America is remote. All money ever made is in men. It may not claps were given as the crowds dispersed. will rejoice with his publishers to know that his health has been benefited greatly by his travels.

will be pushed, and the Sultan will have Franklin more glorious than a pillar of to come down from his high horse or marble built till it should touch the sky. take the consequences. And despite of Turkish bluster the chances are that he will come down.

My Wife's Husband is the taking title of a new book by Alice Wilkinson Sparks, just published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. This is a good vacation book, coming at vacation time, and just the thing to take to the shore, the mountains or the camp, and enjoy while swinging leisurely in the hammock. It will also drive dull ease away in those will also drive dull care away in those grades of American are very much neg started of time caught up between favorable for the make an over Europe. Cheese markets are dull and depressed, but is full of quaint humor and has many bright hits at the fads and isms of wants. Finest American and Canadian nominally 844@9c. snatches of time caught up between but no reader will find this one of that School at Castine will begin August 31st companied in some places by a heavy

WANTED-A MAN.

While we are cultivating our farms overlook the culture of man. This thought was brought out wonderfully in an address by Rev. W. S. Ayers, at the eremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. building in Portland. Mr. Ayers said that the most valuable thing any community can that what we need here is a great manufacturing corporation bringing business to our city. That may be true, but a man is worth more than a mill. Because danger of depreciating the man who makes the machine. It is easy to make machine do the work of twenty men but one man of the true type is worth The great miners' strike is causing a cheaper than blood. The charge that rise in the price of coal, with the pros-

more to a community than a hundred machines. It is a certain token of degener ation when we have come to think more of our machinery than of our men. Steel is our age measures men by their machine value is an outrageous calumny, unles it be true-in which case it is a sure prophecy of social ruin. This building which we are about to erect is an indica tion that we believe in the man, and accept it as our trust to make him all that he can be made. When we first stood for liberty we had arrayed against on a wager that starting without a cent had little wealth. We had no trained but we had a man, and that man was more than a match for all the forces on the trip, and received \$2,500 of the which could be rallied against us.

At last we have discovered that we ar Helen Keller, the wonderful girl who all working for the same end-business is deprived of speech, sight and hearing, man, statesman, reformer and preacher. has just taken her entrance examina- It has taken a long while to learn it, but wise men everywhere are admitting now She is only 17 years old, but has made that commercial prosperity is linked progress in her studies far exceeding indissolubly with our standard of manmany bright girls of her age who are hood, that the only statesmanship fortunate enough to possess the faculties worthy of the name is that which dewhich Helen has not. She has mastered velops men, and even all reformatory German, Ftench, Latin and history, and effort is useless which does not begin she has an excellent command of written with the man. The revival of business which overlooks the culture of the mais doomed to ultimate failure. The empire like this of Great Britain, but patriotism we want to develop in this country is not that which shouts for war on the least provocation, but that which goes quietly about the development of citizens of whom any nation would be proud. We say that in our country the voter is the sovereign. It is amazing that we should let our sovereign shift for himself and care not how he lives it

> only his vote is cast for our party. Society was never studied so earnestly as in this day. The profoundest reve lation of the modern consciousness is society should make the man. great Cæsar had a horse marvelous in his own way as the General. He had trained him for himself. Nobody could When society mount him but Cæsar. you for our service, we will train you for ourselves, nobody may use you but our

selves," then society will achieve some thing of which it may well be proud. The worth of any individual to the ommunity depends on what we are able to make of him. The greatness of any community is shown by the value it sets on men. We must hope to lift and inspire men through their social natures. The day for hermits has gone. We de sire to make no more. We do not ask what a young man believes. We know that he has a social nature craving expression. We know that the emissaries of evil have scores of places in this taken on Wednesday, as had been pre social natures. We arise as citizens

city where young men are led to dicted. ruin through the instincts of their and say: Here shall be one place where interest, and the floor and galleries of the league in Portland, Thursday, Rev. W. and beautiful parlors shall be open night anxious to witness the closing scene. T. Perrin of the First Methodist church and day, and free to everybody who Speaker Reed, Chairman Dingley and walks our streets. We have no way of Kent's Hill Seminary have brought sor- purpose and high aspiration, but his

> him. He goes home a conqueror. The community has gained a man instead of a dazzle the eyes of men with our brilliant that Maine can produce men. The mer who represent us in national legislation

be proud. The best investment of count for much in the eyes of the world. but it counts for everything as a force in the world.

Apparently the Powers have made up Franklin, bequeathed to the city of Bos. 38. their minds to quit fooling with the Sul- ton, five thousand dollars to be put at tan and quarreling among themselves, interest a hundred years, and then len and to bring matters to a head. Lord to small mechanics just starting in busi-Salisbury has voiced England's impaness. The first hundred years ended in tience in emphatic terms; Russia is serv- 1893, and the fund had increased to over ing notice that a conclusion must be four hundred thousand dollars. They reached by Turkey yielding, and Ger- put a hundred thousand at interest and Senators present and not voting were: many has instructed her Ambassador to paid over three hundred thousand dollars insist upon Turkey's acceptance of the to the city of Boston to be used for strategic frontier. If these three powers the amelioration of the life of the people. are agreed in pushing things, things This is a monument to the memory of

> Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane of Boston, from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as dull and lifeless, with no im-

The fall term of Eastern State Norms kind. Send and get it. Extra cloth, instead of the 24th. Extensive repairs rain fall. Several vessels were blown

THE BULLETIN FOR JULY.

The Bulletin issued from the Stat nonth treats of the pasture problem interest to farmers, who are closely watching the returns of the mesults various parts of the State.

The bulletin says in part:

In this bulletin for July we have tried o get from our correspondents, in addition to the regular questions, their ideas in relation to pastures, and their that there will be found much of value this is a day of machinery, we are in in the many suggestions which they contain. The pasture problem is one of the utmost importance to all farmers, and as our live stock increases it will continue to demand their increased attention.

The question of soiling stock in sun mer is coming more and more to th

Number of Live Stock. From the returns of the town as s far as they have been received by th State assessors, we learn that there is a marked increase in one-year-olds, and a decrease in the number of cows, large numbers having been sold to go out of the State within the last year. We trust this reduction may soon be stopped and the increase which the returns on oneyear-olds and two-year-olds would indicate may continue and result in an in crease in the number of cows within the present year.

From our experience in our own he and from observation in the herds of others, we are of the opinion that this rvation in the herds of pest will be more trouble son than ever before, and wish to urge apon farmers the necessity of protecting their cows from them. We know of no better or more economical method than the liberal use of Pyrethrum powder, which may be purchased of any druggist for about thirty cents per pound. Take which may be purchased of any di for about thirty cents per pound. an ordinary quarter pound spice can, renove the cover and punch a few holes in the bottom, with an awl or shingle nail, fill with the powder, put on the cover and use as a duster. The powder can be used in this way without wasting any, and it will be found very effective.

Pernicious Weeds. orange hawkweed is apparently preading so rapidly, particularly in Ken nebec county and in the central sections of the State, that we have thought best to call especial attention to it in this bull tin, and present our readers with a cu of the weed taken from a bulletin of the Maine experiment station, and ask ou readers' careful attention to its characte and history as given by Professor Harvey which was brought into the office recently by Mr. B. W. Berry of Litchfield

Description of Orange Hawk-weed. Perennial by slender root-stocks an runners; stem simple, erect, one to and one-half feet high, nearly leaf less, densely hirsute, the hairs toward the apex of the stem black at the base Then leaves mostly radical, oblong-lanceolate denticulate, hirsute on both sides, sessile hose of the stems two or three; all the lowest reduced to bracts; heads in bracted cyme; peduncles with black glandular hairs and a close, brown coat ing of stellate hairs; involucre about ne-third of an inch in diameter, it practa linear-lanceolate, little imbricated on the back with landular and stellate hairs; flowers a erfect, with ligulate, orange-covere corollas; achenia about one line long lark brown, linear in outline, terete, ten ibbed, truncate; pappus a row of dirty

> A description (already published by us) is given how to eradicate these weeds The condition of the hay crop is 94 pe ent.; of pastures, 100 per cent.; of se

white bristles.

The Tariff Bill Goes Through the Senate. At last the Dingley tariff bill, radically mended, has passed the Senate by the decisive vote of 38 to 28. This vote was

The culmination of the long and ardu ous struggle had excited the keenes many of the members of the House of Representatives were in the representa tives' gallery, while every seat in the gal leries save those reserved for foreign

representatives, were occupied. The main interest centered in the fine ote, and aside from this there was little Jones in the windows of liquor saloons I he cannot shake himself free. He sees of dramatic character in the debate. The early part of the day was spent on amend ments of comparatively minor impor tance, the debate branching into financia

> and anti-trust channels. By 4 o'clock the Senators began man esting their impatience by calls fo "Vote, vote," and soon thereafter the last amendment was disposed of and the

final vote began. were arranged, and then at 4.55 o'clock the Vice President arose and announced are men of whom any state might well the passage of the bill: There was no monstration, but a few scattered hand

that the affirmative vote was cast by 35 Republicans, Jones of Nevada, and Man That shrewd statesman, Benjamin tle, and one Democrat, McEnery. Total, The negative vote was cast by 25 Den

> and Turner, and one Silver Republican Cannon. Total, 28. Eight Republicans were paired for the bill and eight Democrats against it. The opulists, five, viz.: Allen, Butler, Heit feld, Kyle and Stewart; Silver Republi-

crats, two Populists, Harris of Kansas

cans, two, viz.: Teller and Pettigrew. The bill is now in the hands of the onference Committee, and will soon be acted upon by the House. That body est possible dispatch, so that most the bill will become a law by the first of all proper ways increase extend the markets.

The crop bulletin says of Maine for the past week: With the fine growing reather of the past week all crops have mproved to a marked extent, although till backward for the season of the year Haying has begun on early fields, and will begin in earnest this week. The crop will be good generally; best on up-lands. Potatoes are looking much beter in northern and eastern counties orn has been benefitted, but is small

ats growing nicely. The wind blowed with hurricane for throughout New England, Tuesday, acgilt top, illustrated, price \$1.00, free by and improvements make this change ashore in Boston harbor. In some places

FRUIT GROWERS' ORGANIZATION.

A large number of the representativ Department of Agriculture for this fruit growers of the State met Tuesday evening in the office of the Secretary of It contains other matter that is of special the Board of Agriculture. A committee was appointed as follows, on the matter of a permanent organization: Charles S. Pope of Manchester, R. Alden of Winthrop, D. H. Knowlton of Farmington W. A. Luce of South Union, and V. W. True of New Gloucester.

> The Secretary of the State Pomological Society, D. H. Knowlton of Farmington, explained as follows the advantages which might be derived from a Maine The necessity for some form of co

operation among fruit growers was made

conspicuous the past season. The mat-ter was discussed somewhat among prominent fruit growers early in the season, but at that time no way appeared feasible and so the matter was dropped Winthro until our winter meeting where some one proposed a question as to the outlook for fruit culture in Maine. It was the lot of the speaker to address the fruit growers upon this subject. As urged by him then three points were nsidered as essentials of successful fruit culture in Maine. The points were the more general use of fruit at home and increased production of the best fruits at the least cost, and last, the proper handling of the fruits in market-ing them. Prominent members of Wing throp Grange then took the matter up

and invited the speaker to visit them and discuss the matter before their Grange This visit resulted in the choice of committee on the part of the Grange, who were instructed to invite the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Maine State Pomological Society to unite with them in selecting delegates from various parts of the State to meet with them and give this important matter them and give this i further consideration. important matter. This, gentlemen, is the occasion of your being assembled here this evening. I did not expect at either of the Winthrop meetings any-thing more than to interest as many as possible in this line of work, for the subject is a big one, and none of us were then sufficiently familiar with the mar-kets to undertake the enterprise at once. There are many details in these matters which ought to be pretty well understood by some one, so as to make no mis takes at the outset. As an introduction

to the exercises this evening, let me give you a few facts with reference to the past year and the present situation of the ndustry in the State. The apple crop of 1896 was a large one in all parts of the country, so that all apple growers had fruit to sell. In several towns statistics were taken that give some idea of the extent of the fruit inustry in our State. In the town of Winthrop, which is one of the best of apple towns in Maine, 276 farmers had more or less apples to sell, aggregating some over 26,000 barrels. But of all

these growers there were only 6 who had between 500 and 800 barrels; 39 be-200 barrels, and 186 with less than 100 barrels of marketable fruit. This is the situation very nearly in all parts of the State—many small growers and few large growers, and this fact adds very much to the gravity of the situation, since the large grower may be able to take care of himself in the markets, but since the large grower may be able to take care of himself in the markets, but the small growers, and you see they are that well stood the severe test. I have very largely in the majority, are com-pletely at the mercy of the local or tramp buyers of fruit. The American Agribuyers of true. The apple crop of the State at 2,080,000 barrels. It is my own opinion that the crop amounted to about, or not exceeding 1,500,000, and not over two-thirds of these were sold at any price, while the other third (probably stock or permitted to rot in the cellars.

also have an idea that about one-half of those sold were sold at a profit and he other without a profit. The prices the other without a profit. The prices received for fruit varied from less than nothing up to \$5 per barrel. The latter price referred to 100 barrels of nice apples that were sold in the Boston mar-ket about the first of June, I think. This in a brief form gives some idea of the

situation in connection with the great crop of 1896. The provoking thing in connection with this situation is the assurance given by experts that had the apple crop been judiciously handled in marketing it uld have sold at remunerative prices.

The hope is that we may learn such lessons from the year's experience that a similar situation may be avoided in the Now, I wish to say a few words as to what is meant by a fruit growers' union. First of all, it is the general purpose to obtain more for the fruits marketed. It

is not, however, intended to conflict directly with commission houses, whose services will be as necessary for distribution as they are now. It is intended so far as possible to bring the grower and consumer of fruit nearer together. A union cannot regulate either the demand or supply of fruit any more than the re could do what a member once proposed, when he moved the passage of a bill to regulate births and marriages in the State. But a well organized fruit growers' union, in touch with the mar-kets for fruit, could readily aim at keeping the markets well supplied with the best fruit, and at the same time, when necessary by an overloaded market, it could withhold or divert fruit in transit to other and better markets, if there were 100 Seedlings fruiting this season for the first time, I shall retain about twenty. One of these, at least, is making an ex-

any such to be found. In this way it any advantage to the consumer. It could An analysis of the final vote shows do much in either case, for it would have naturally under its control fruit in suffi-cient quantity to be shipped whenever the demand warranted it. At times there would be a crowded market, anyway, but

it would be less disastrous if the supply could in a large measure be controlled It is not as some may suppose any more confidence in buying, the commission men would not find it neces-

sary to open every barrel of fruit before try gooseberries, remarkable alike for will not long delay action. Indeed, the selling it, nor would it be necessary as warm weather will accelerate the quick-est possible dispatch, so that most likely the bill will become a law by the first of the bill will become a law by the first of Sec. Knowlton shows a plate of Indus-Some over a year ago the American a very pleasing display. In the centre were a number of dishes of pansies,

Fruit Growers' Union was organized by some of the large growers in the South and West. Local unious had been organized and run with indifferent suc There was a recognized need of some helpful form of co-operation that should be large enough and strong enough to meet the general situation, as the local most the general situation, as the avoid into a fact the gueen of the tables. Perhaps the Queen of the tables. Perhaps the Queen of the Queens will attract most attention what the purposes and prospects of this organization are, but instead will read to you briefly from various documents showed this beautiful flower, and with it bealth. o you briefly from various documents showed this beautiful flower, and with it have received from the officers of the have received from the officers of the Right Baltimore Belle, and one of each union in the last few months, as this will Blush, Baltimore Belle, as set the matter before you more clearly.

Cut Flowers

and the work it aims at doing for the with its delicate, bell-shaped flowers fruit growers.

At the adjourned meeting of the fruit and a large vase of the beautiful Can-terberry Belle. Mr. Allen, gardener at the Insane Hospital, brought over

growers present, held yesterday morning, a temporary Fruit Growers' organization was effected with the following list of officers: President, Chas. S. Pope, Man-chester; Vice President, John W. True, New Gloucester; Secretary, D. H. Knowlton, Farmington; Treasurer, Ele llott Wood, Winthrop; Executive Committee, President and Secretary, F. S. mittee, President and Secretary, F. S Adams, Bowdoin; Dr. M. O. Edwards Monmouth; E. C. Carl, Hollis.

Greenvilles were large. One of the new varieties was the Tubbs, not large, but The full policy of this association will be determined before the meeting at the the Smith and Triumph varieties, and the cut flowers, pansies and large collec-Maine State Fair, and decisive steps tion of roses, made a very pleasing addition to the display.

E. P. Churchill, Hallowell, brought in there taken to push forward the work all

EXRIBITION OF STRAWBERRIES AND CUT FLOWERS IN AUGUSTA, YESTERDAY.

Under conditions prevailing this season it was not expected that a large exhibit of strawberries and roses would be made this year, and with the meeting necessarily postponed, public attention has not been directed to it as might otherwise have been the case. Only those who have attended like exhibitions in Horticultural Hall, Boston, can have adequate idea or and of such a display. The love of such a display. The love any adequate idea of the beauty or rich-The love for fruits and flowers, as well as ability to discriminate between varieties, is quickly acquired at such an exhibition experiment made by the State Pomolo Society at this time permanent feature, and a July exhibit o strawberries and roses held yearly in Au gusta. No city offers greater advan rich gathering of the fruits of the field

One of the largest exhibitors is Mr. E. W. Wooster, Hancock, who shows of the largest exhibitors is Mr fourteen named varieties and ten seed Unfortunately the varieties from lings. which these originated were not given but the possibilities in this direction furnished a valuable object lesson. Wooster is picking 2000 quarts daily, and the report for July from "Strawberry Valley Fruit" farm is of interest. Among e named varieties special mention ust be made of the Brandywine, the argest, smoothest and one of the best The following is Mr. Wooster's repor

day, Aug. 7, or the following Monday. ooking and tasting berries on the tables. -Mrs. D. B. Savage, who has been riously ill for some time, is rapidly covering, her many friends will be glad When the vines were uncovered last o know. She is now able to sit up. spring, they seemed to have wintered well, and there was good prospects of an abundant crop of fruit; but alas, the -And how the people watched the thermometer! Ninety-five in the shade continual wet, cool weather from that ecame a familiar figure, and 82 seemed time till the middle of the blosse sitively cool. season, so played havoc with the early and medium varieties, that even the -Daniel W. Haves, M. D., who has ust graduated from the Maine Medical staminates were greatly damaged. Some varieties rusted badly this season that were never known to rust before; the Bubach was one of them. This variety chool, takes a position in the Insane Asylum in this city, as assistant physiwhich had, for the period of seven years previous to last year, been our greatest debt-payer, fell off at least two-thirds this season. From over an acre of this variety alone (I mean the ground occupied with this variety, if connected, would make over an acre) not a single good specimen could I find except among of logs.

matted, which was the case with most of

them. Beverly on clay is doing exceed

It has got the most beautiful foliage and

the most beautiful fruit of any variety

amount of green fruit, and from th

carry much more than usual of it

been the case with that variety ever sin

except our Seedling No. 1. It is always

ever saw. Parker Earle set its

some potted plants set last October, with Brandywines and Beverlies every other row. From these I gathered several the front and eaves being very becoming. The roof is on, and the work quarts that would average fifteen to a quart; at this date, July 13th, am unable grown the former for six years, and ap-parently it will mature this year more fruit than ever before. The Lovett has never failed to give me a big crop in each of the three years that I have fruited it. Wanfield gave some good specimens with me where they were not too thickly

last term will be 11 weeks
June at the regular time.

for the entire day. Much credit
those who had the management to close in June at the regular time. examiners will meet at the office of Dr. present appearance of the foliage it will

to maturity. It is our greatest de-pendence this year. Sharpless has fine foliage and little fruit, as it has always

fancy specimens; it may be all right for the garden, but hardly productive enough for market. Greenville set a large set. The mercury stood at 130 in the amount of fruit, but it is very misshaped. Windsor, who bowe him six children, or amount of fruit, but it is very misshaped. amount of fruit, but it is very misshaped and irregular. Swivel is making a good showing.

No prostrations were reported. Many employed out of doors were obliged to discontinue work. The temperature of Weeks' Mills. His second wife was and fregular. Swive is making a good showing.

Of my Seedlings that have fruited two years, I let them mat last year very thickly to see what they would do in a crowded condition, knowing that that would be a severe test; and I have to say, that they have many of them stood it most remarkably wall; much better than the provided in the shade at noon and 129 in th

most remarkably well; much better than -Everybody in the three sister cities are one of whom is living. our best standards, any of them did, that were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and 11 (P) and Nos. 5 and 12 (S) will be expected by the condition of a sign that the least standards were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and any manifestation of a sign that the least standards when the least standards were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and 11 (P) and Nos. 5 and 12 (S) will be least standards when the least standards were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and 11 (P) and Nos. 5 and 12 (S) will be least standards when the least standards were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 (S) will be least standards when the least standards when the least standards were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 (S) will be least standards when the least standards when the least standards were in like condition. Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 (S) will be least standards when the least standa retained for further trials. No. 4 is the owner, Hon. J. Manchester Haynes, may ness. He did business at the old stan best quality berry I ever tasted. These Seedlings are not noted for size but for quality and productiveness. Of about 100 Seedlings fruiting this season for the tution is so much needed that we are on a general line, mising most ever quite sure the city would make some thing the farm was capable of producing concession in the way of taxation. Gen. At the same time he was making a Haynes is just now engaged in finishing vances all along the line. Sticking

tween most attractive to the eye and best for the palate. For a right down choice berry, one to be depended upon every year, he names the Crescent Seed It is not as some may suppose any effort to create a trust, for it is in no sense organized for speculative purposes. It should be so organized as to bring its influence to bear on everything that has anything to do with the handling of fruits. It should place its brand upon every barrel of fruit, and it should be also shows Houghton and Downing that fillial love and the purpose of all connected with it to

The third annual session of the Uni versity of Maine summer school opened his home recently, was probably the old at Orono, Monday, under the direction est citizen in Maine. Its exact age of State Superintendent of School W. W. were a number of dishes of pansies, large and rich.

One plate of Bubach berries from the Insane Asylum shows well-selected specitered. Monday.

The show of roses and cut flowers is I will on the tables. Perhaps the Queen of again and will be a candidate for Speaker. When the House adjourned he had doubts about returning, owing to his

mr. Knowlton then read from various documents received from the officers of the American Fruit Growers' Union, showing the nature of that organization of the Tulip Tree, September 21st, 22d, 23d.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-At a special meeting of the Hallowell city government, held Thursday evening the entire city. display of foliage plants, cut flowers and

One plate of Marshall's attracted much at his home in Belmont, Mass., Monday morning. He had been in failing health for a year past and his death was not nexpected

-The Court of Insolvency denied scharge to William Murray of Vassa oro, on the ground of putting propert out of his hands. He appealed from his decision to the Supreme Judicia Court. This court has sustained the ecision of the lower court.

Seedling.
Glancing over the tables one counts 67 spected and prominent citizen of v throp is dead, at the age of 93 years. plates of strawberries, 13 vases of roses, 36 of cut flowers, 5 of gooseberries, beside the tomatoes and peas from the ecently sustained a fracture of the t nd he never rallied after the He had long been a valued corres The afternoon attendance was not of the Farmer. large, but the papers and discussions proved of interest to all present. The meeting was continued in the evening. -The Berlin Mills Company's saw

lay morning, entailing a loss of \$10 Papers were read by Chas. S. Pope, Man-chester; Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell, Augusta; Willis A. Luce, South Union, and R. H. and throwing 500 men out of ment. The company owns the plant at Farmingdale, and the mill will soon star Gardiner, Esq., Boston. A portion of these we publish, and will follow with

arrested in Boston, Thursday n the request of City Marshal Waterville, is wanted on a cl breaking and entering the h Julius Leome, Tuesday night, theft of money and jewelry. been brought to Waterville on papers.

-The ruins of the ice hor rell & McCausland in Farmingdale discovered to be on fire, Thursday oon at about 3 o'clock. dently started in the centre of the grandich is the farther one up river. ause of the fire is not known. be hard to place the damage, as tare worth nothing except for the that is in them.

he annual encampment of the National Buard will be held, commencing Satur-Getchell & Co. at Monmo covered to be on fire at noon. Fortunately there was steam on actory pumps could be started and with the aid of fire extinguis the lively work of the pec hand, it was quickly got with a loss of about \$50.

rom sparks from the chimney -Business is brisk at the b ory on Toward street, in Wate About 250 pounds of butter are day and a big business has sta sweet cream. the factory is sold in Bos more local orders th there are

-The gale yesterday smashed telephone wires, blew down trees and chim- field. neys, and broke the boom of the Augusta umber Co., letting out a large number -At the Charles E. Nash school house. the brickwork has been completed and it is finely finished, the designs about hay crop is not very promising

orgress on the interior.

The directors of the village district thools have decided to commence the chools have decided to commence the fall term of school, September 20. This entertainments for the day. term will be 13 weeks, with a two weeks' vacation to follow. The next term will closing with fire works in the en tion. The last term will be 11 weeks for the entire day. Much credit

some fine specimens of Marshal

ttention because of their size, while his

ood shape. His gooseberries covered he Smith and Triumph varieties, and

some very choice specimens of Brandy-wine, Bubach, Sharpless and Crescent

ler next week

CITY NEWS.

-Tis the hat of last summer,
Surviving alone;
All its lovely companions
Are faded and gone—
The buff shoes, the checked shirt,
The necktie of blue,
The white suit the rain didn't
Do a thing to.
I must wear thee, thou lone one,
I know not till when.
Thou wert new once, O hat!
I have married since them.
A. Band, music dealer, has gon

-H. A. Rand, music dealer, has ge

-Mrs. Hannah Robinson, 102 vea

-It has not yet been decided whether

old, appears to be in failing health.

-'Tis the hat of last summer

State University.

nto insolvency.

Willis A

-The Maine State board of dental affair. E. J. Roberts, the president of the board. this city, on Wednesday, July 21, to the best known citizen of that locality examine candidates for practice. Eleven died on Thursday afternoon, not of an policants have sent in their names, and eted there will be many more

when the time comes. -Mr. B. Frank Morse died very sudlenly Monday afternoon, while at work the time of his death, was 81 years an on the new barn of Walter C. Packard, 11 months of age. His father was Wi The cause was pulmonary hemorrhage, ing, causing death in a few minutes.

Mr. Morse had been in ill health for over

years, Splendid and Glen Mary are the most promising. Brandywine, under very high cultivation will give a few very grees in the shade in this city, Friday, same time taking unto himself a wiften to the shade in the city, Friday, same time taking unto himself a wiften to the shade in the city, Friday, same time taking unto himself a wiften to the shade in the city, Friday, same time taking unto himself a wiften to the city of the city -The thermometer registered 101 de-happy home, about the year 1838, at the

ceedingly great showing.

Many other varieties we are fruiting this season, for the want of time and space we shall be obliged to leave out of this report.

E. W. WOOSTER.

Concession in the way of taxation. Gen. Haynes is just now engaged in finishing the interior of his large mansion in his park on Western avenue.

—Postmater Lynch has been called to

Hancock.

Mr. E. R. Mayo, Manchester, shows eleven varieties, and in this group one may easily distinguish the difference between most attractive to the result of hard work, good calculation, and wise economy. His experience was a complete refutaton of the theory than the result of hard work, good calculation, and wise economy. His experience was a complete refutaton of the theory than the result of hard work and wise economy. Lynch was among the oldest residents of that a man cannot make holds of this city, coming here from Cranny, county Clare, Ireland. Her age was 70 years. She was married to Mr. Patrick Lynch in 1854, by whom she is survived.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch had four children, of the legislature. A trie, steadfast to her everything that filial love and constant attention for her welfare could and faithfully, he has laid aside the suggest. The deceased was a lady very highly esteemed. The funeral, held at 15t. Mary's church Tuesday formula at 15t. every barrel of fruit, and it should be the purpose of all connected with it to make every barrel the best in quality.

In this way the consumer would have in buving the latest the purpose of all connected with it to make every barrel the best in quality. In this way the consumer would have in and Industry which promises to be a largely attended.

He also shows Houghton and Downing suggest. The deceased was a lady very have been deceased was a lady very highly esteemed. The funeral, held at largely and Industry which promises to be a largely attended.

> not known, but is somewhere Stetson and President Harris. The dif-ferent departments were conducted by the following: Physics, Prof. Stevens; he was twice married and had in all children, the last born being Dr. Da of Portland. He was very mart in his age, being able to read vithout gla-and worked about his bone doing chores in general about lome. gentleman never employed a doctor his life, he believing in naure's reme It is announced that Hon. William H. and obtained his medicne frand herbs which he gahered He was always a farmer ind carried on a farm of 150 acres, motly alone until four years ago, when he went to live with his daughter Dianha Fuller who lives about three mile from the old

The North Knox Agricultural and

sity government, near Inursual evening, several sewers were ordered constructed, which is in the line with the proposed ewerage system which will shortly cove -Samuel R. Payson, the owner of

Kennebec River Mills in Hallowell, died

-Hon. Oakes Howard, a highly

-Benj. Rose, a Russian Jew, who wa

-The roof of the moccasin shop of M

were when the factory began operation a few weeks ago. A greater part of the milk used is received by train from Pitts

-Our Readfield corresponden The hottest wave passed over thi last week that has been experience years.-Farmers are generally ing having this week. Grass ne to two weeks later than u Apples and other fruit seem blighting and falling off .- The

Death of a Worthy Kennebecer Mr. Levi Perkins of Windsor, perhap particular organic disease, but of gener decay attending advanced life. He was born at Windsor Neck in 1815, and liam Perkins, one of the sturdy men that day and section. Young Perkin common school education; what I since cultivated, and which has been h

the farm, and not being diverted the

honest man, he was often selected

great confidence being reposed in him

Ezekiel Damon of Pais, who died

Note the attractive sivertiseme

silver by heeding it.

Partridge's old reliable dug store in this

week's Farmer. You on save gold and

all. Having done his ife's work

settle affairs arising anong neigh

Philip Ross, who was sentenced last draught of the lition, either with keeper or fellow prisoners.

Lewis L. Thurston, one of the best brown it.

> about 58 years of age. He was of Eng-lish extraction, but had lived in this country for many years. He had an honorable war record, embracing four years' service in the 9th Maine and reënlist the product of ci Fred L. Kent, formerly cashier of the Ellsworth National Bank, who was pardoned from the State prison by President McKinley, Thursday, was found short in

wo little children of Amos C. B. Near the house West Eden, accompanied by his flowers and shru ce, a girl of fourteen, went out straw- Tastes and oppor errying about 11 o'clock, one forenoon, and my ignoranc scently. The parents, becoming anx-sion, so I shall not be a continued in the parents. ious at their non-appearance, started in specific varieties, scarch of them, but they could not be found. The neighborhood was alarmed, and a party started to search the woods. In the meantime the children had wandered the same than the sam dered through the woods across the in untamed lux sunken heath to the old Tracy farm, through neglect. Whine have but to the order to the calls lot. If your place to the calls lot. If your place to the calls lot. girls of Mr. Tracy got lost and wan- if small, you ca

Merit

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a dicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond

use it cures, not once or twice or a

Hood's

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at a word, and will be given a choice No displayed advertisement, other all, it is the real initial letter and the many displayed.

Items of Maine News.

The rate of taxation in the city of Auburn, this year, is twenty-three mills. John L. Pratt, aged 74 years, of Car-thage, while despondent, hanged himself. Thursday. Mr. Rufus Choate, the oldest resident

Lincoln county, died at his residence, orth Whitefield, Friday, July 9, aged In South Berwick, Monday afternoon, ning struck the Baptist church and home, his fat noce of Mrs. Gideon Dow, causing away to that

uite bad damage in both places. given a hearing at Belfast, on a charge another good da of arson, growing out of the burning of most of us work farm buildings in East Knox, was dia. Amos Jackson of East Knox, who was Last week the Uniform Rank Knights always strain so rest and pleasur charged, Wednesday.

sarv in Portland. The companies made fine showing, there being about 1000 in growth to perfect Joseph W. Hasty, 31 years old, died at South Berwick, from sunstroke, Friday afternoon. He was haying when

of Pythias celebrated their silver anniver-

stricken. There were several other pros-Mrs. Albion K. P. Haines of Saco. 60 years old, committed suicide, Wednesday afternoon, by jumping into the Saco strung than me river just above the B. & M. tracks. She was seen to jump into the river by two river-drivers and was taken from the water while yet alive, but died before a physician arrived. She had been ill for be

ae time. A husband and two sons body, irritating H. G. Palmer, the music teacher of her Livermore Falls, while returning from which men have ness in the town 11.30 o'clock, when near Jay bridge, was held up by highwaymen. One of the men took hold of the horse's head. Mr. Palmer struck the horse; the animal

sprang forward, knocking the man dilling his lungs of the strength. The value, one passing through his hat. It was finally decided on Thursday to clothes and quar in Bangor, with Mme. Nordica and other prominent singers, and a chorus of 800.
The Bangor Auditorium Association was formed with a capital stock of \$10,000, in mature more than not find it in the formed with a capital stock of \$10,000, in mature more than not find it in the formed with a capital stock of \$10,000 in mature of its above. and Mayor Beal was elected president. Bids have been invited for the construc-tion on the fair grounds of an auditorium capable of seating 5000 persons, and work on it will soon be commenced.

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known citizens of Portland, died at the Maine General Hospital, last week, as the result of a surgical operation, after an illness relative to the surgical operation, after and lake manufactured by the surgical operation of the best landscape gas few, if any other few and lake manufactured by the surgical operation of the best landscape gas few, if any other few and lake manufactured by the surgical operation of the best landscape gas few, if any other few and lake manufactured by the surgical operation of the best landscape gas few and lake manufactured by the surgical operation of the best landscape gas few and lake manufactured by the surgical operation of the best landscape gas few and lake gas few an illness which was the result of an injury received while lifting a heavy article some weeks ago. Mr. Thurston was about 58 years of age. He was of English extraction but had lived in this ings and to ancount

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Kent has been in ill health of late, which well defined n was the prime cause of the pardon. The bonds of the Oxford Central Railave been placed to the amount of a wild common wilderness. Pour

as favorable report is received from the railroad commissioners. The grading and laying of rails has been sublet to Brien & Co. of Boston. Twenty-two a gypsy encampres of road will be built this year, ling the road through Waterford, edge abiding, permand niles of road will be built this year, taking the road through Waterford, edge of Sweden and Albany to Stoneham.

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d a similar case when two little a number of tree gh the woods until they came which be ighborhood, where they were ings. ploked up by a passing team which put health and light them on the road to return home.

THE DECORATIO The subject a ne, for it does

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shall respect us.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

—At a special meeting of the Hallowell city government, held Thursday evening, several sewers were ordered constructed, which is in the line with the proposed sewerage system which will shortly cover the entire city.

—Samuel R. Payson, the owner of the Kennebec River Mills in Hallowell, died at his home in Belmont, Mass., Monday morning. He had been in failing health for a year past and his death was not upperpected.

Court. This court has sustained the decision of the lower court.

cision of the lower court.

-Hon. Oakes Howard, a highly related and prominent citizen of Windra age of 93 years. He spected and prominent citizen of throp is dead, at the age of 93 years. throp is dead, at the age of so years. He recently sustained a fracture of the thigh and he never rallied after the accident. He had long been a valued correspondent

The Berlin Mills Company's saw mill at Berlin, N. H., was burned, early Sun day morning, entailing a loss of \$100,000, and throwing 500 men out of employment. The company owns the plant at Farmingdale, and the mill will soon start up.

Benj. Rose, a Russian Jew, who was —Benj. Rose, a Russian Jew, who was arrested in Boston, Thursday morning, at the request of City Marshal Hall of Waterville, is wanted on a charge of breaking and entering the house of Julius Leome, Tuesday night, 6th, and theft of money and jewelry. He has been brought to Waterville on requisition papers. tion papers.

The ruins of the ice houses of Mor-—The ruins of the ice houses of mor-rell & McCausland in Farmingdale were discovered to be on fire, Thursday after-noon at about 3 o'clock. The fire evi-dently started in the centre of the group, which is the farther one up river. The which is the farther one up river. The cause of the fire is not known. It would be hard to place the damage, as the ruins are worth nothing except for the lumber that is in them.

-The roof of the moccasin shop of M. Getchell & Co. at Monmouth, was iscovered to be on fire at noon, Friday. Fortunately there was steam on, so the factory pumps could be started at once, and with the aid of fire extinguish the lively work of the people near at hand, it was quickly got under control with a loss of about \$50. The fire caught from sparks from the chimney probably.

-Business is brisk at the butter fac tory on Toward street, in Waterville. About 250 pounds of butter are made a day and a big business has started in sweet cream. Most of the product of the factory is sold in Boston, though there are more local orders than there were when the factory began operations a few weeks ago. A greater part of the milk used is received by train from Pitts-

-Our Readfield correspondent says The hottest wave passed over this town last week that has been experienced for years.—Farmers are generally commencing haying this week. Grass is from one to two weeks later than usual. The hay crop is not very promising this year.

Apples and other fruit seem to be blighting and falling off.—Those who have strawberry beds complain of rust. and a worm eating at the roots.—Th 4th of July celebration passed off very asantly. There was a succession of certainments for the day, beginning with the fantastics in the morning and closing with fire works in the evening.
The crowd was very orderly and quiet for the entire day. Much credit is due those who had the management of the

Death of a Worthy Kennebecer.

Mr. Levi Perkins of Windsor, perhaps the best known citizen of that locality, died on Thursday afternoon, not of any particular organic disease, but of general decay attending advanced life. He was born at Windsor Neck in 1815, and at the time of his death, was 81 years and 11 months of age. His father was William Perkins, one of the sturdy men of that day and section. Young Perkins had scarcely the advantages of even a mmon school education; what he picked up was in the great school of life to the farm in Windsor, which he has since cultivated, and which has been his happy home, about the year 1838, at the same time taking unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Martha Winslow of Windsor, who bore him six children, one of whom is living, Mr. George Perkins of Weeks' Mills. His second wife was Mrs. Rhoda Trouast, who is still living, and who had the privilege of lovingly ministering to her beloved husband in his declining days, having been a true and faithful wife. She had two children, one of whom is living.

He was a farmer who stuck to his business. He did business at the old stand and by the old and well tried methods, not being led into any doubtful or untried specialty, but pursued his business on a general line, mising most everything the farm was capable of producing. At the same time be was making advances all along the line. Sticking to the farm, and not being diverted therefrom, brought a handsome competency, the result of hard work, good calculation, and wise economy. His experience was a complete refutation of the theory that a man cannot make money by legitimate farming. He shunned publicity, and declined public sations, the only official place he ever held being member of the legislature. A trae, steadfast and honest man, he was often selected to settle affairs arising anong neighbors, great confidence being reposed in him by all. Having done his ife's work well and faithfully, he has laid aside the earthly tabernacle, and entered into the rest and repose of the just.

Levi Perkins was a man among men-

Was a Very Ole Man.

Ezekiel Damon of Paris, who died at his home recently, was probably the oldest citizen in Maine. Ils exact age is not known, but is somewhere between 100 and 104. He was born at Buckfield, in this State, and was of English descent; he was twice married and had in all ten children, the last born bung Dr. Damon of Portland. He was very mart in his old age, being able to read vithout glasses and worked about his lome doing the chores in general about lome. The gentleman never employd a doctor in his life, he believing in naure's remedies and obtained his medicne from roots and herbs which he gahered himself. He was always a farmer and carried on a farm of 150 acres, mostly alone until four years ago, when le went to live with his daughter Dianha Fuller who lives about three mile from the old

Note the attractive alvertisement of Partridge's old reliable dug store in this week's Farmer. You can save gold and silver by heeding it.

Merit

onderful cures everywhere, then beyond

Made

use it cures, not once or twice or a

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Classified Ads.

NEWSPAPERS, whole, for sale at 25 at per hundred at Farmer Office.

ED, at once, four copyists. Apply wn hand-writing to The Gannett Concern, Augusta, Maine.

Items of Maine Aews.

The rate of taxation in the city of Aun, this year, is twenty-three mills. John L. Pratt, aged 74 years, of Car-thage, while despondent, hanged himelf, Thursday.

Mr. Rufus Choate, the oldest resident of Lincoln county, died at his residence, North Whitefield, Friday, July 9, aged years, 4 months.

In South Berwick, Monday afternoo htning struck the Baptist church and e of Mrs. Gideon Dow, causing e bad damage in both places. Amos Jackson of East Knox, who was

given a hearing at Belfast, on a charge of arson, growing out of the burning of farm buildings in East Knox, was disarged, Wednesday. Last week the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias celebrated their silver anniver-sary in Portland. The companies made a fine showing, there being about 1000 in

Joseph W. Hasty, 31 years old, died at South Berwick, from sunstroke, Friday afternoon. He was haying when stricken. There were several other prostrations but all will recover.

Mrs. Albion K. P. Haines of Saco, 60 years old, committed suicide, Wednesday afternoon, by jumping into the Saco river just above the B. & M. tracks. She was seen to jump into the river by two river-drivers and was taken from the

H. G. Palmer, the music teacher of Livermore Falls, while returning from Farmington, Wednesday night, about 11.30 o'clock, when near Jay bridge, was held up by highwaymen. One of the men took hold of the horse's head. Mr. Palmer struck the horse's head. Mr. Palmer struck the horse's head. Mr. Palmer struck the horse's head bridge, was sprang forward, knocking the near the plant of the animal sprang forward, knocking the near the plant of the near th

and Mayor Beal was elected president.
Bids have been invited for the construction on the fair grounds of an auditorium
capable of seating 5000 persons, and work
on it will soon be commenced.

Philip Ross, who was sentenced last spring to 20 years at Thomaston, for burglary and attempt to kill Farmer Blaisdell at New Sharon, is working in the broom department at the State prison. Ross has only one arm and only four fingers, but is able to sort the dry grass used in the manufacture of the oms. He is no favorite at the institution, either with keeper or fellow prison-

Lewis L. Thurston, one of the best known citizens of Portland, died at the Maine General Hospital, last week, as the result of a surgical operation, after an illness which was the result of an injury received while lifting a heavy article some weeks ago. Mr. Thurston was about 58 years of age. He was of Eng-lish extraction, but had lived in this country for many years. He had an hon-orable war record, embracing four years' service in the 9th Maine and reënlist-

Fred L. Kent, formerly cashier of the Ellsworth National Bank, who was pardoned from the State prison by President McKinley, Thursday, was found short in his accounts on June 20, 1893, to the amount of \$19,000. He was arrested and the base heavy in the State convicted. He has been in the State Prison nearly four years. His sentence would not have expired until 1903, he having been given a ten year term. Kent has been in ill health of late, which

was the prime cause of the pardon. The bonds of the Oxford Central Rail road have been placed to the amount of \$250,000. Work will commence as soon as favorable report is received from the railroad commissioners. The grading and laying of rails has been sublet to 'Brien & Co. of Boston. Twenty-two miles of road will be built this year, taking the road through Waterford, edge of Sweden and Albany to Stoneham. Next year it will be pushed to Lowell and Harrison, connecting at the latter place with the Sebago and Songo steam-

The two little children of Amos C. B. Gott of West Eden, accompanied by his niece, a girl of fourteen, went out strawberrying about 11 o'clock, one forenoon, recently. The parents, becoming anxious at their non-appearance, started in search of them, but they could not be found. The neighborhood was alarmed, and a party started to search the woods. In the meantime the children had wandered through the woods across the sunken heath to the old Tracy farm, where they were kindly cared for and brought back to their home. This calls to mind a similar case when two little girls of Mr. Tracy got lost and wandered through the woods until they came into that neighborhood, where they were picked up by a passing team which put The two little children of Amos C. B. Tastes and opportunities differ, and time and my ignorance prevent a full discussion, so I shall not undertake to suggest at their non-appearance, started in rich of them, but they could not be ind. The neighborhood was alarmed, it a party started to search the woods. The neighborhood was alarmed, it aparty started to search the woods across the meantime the children had wanted through the woods across the incentent to the old Tracy farm, and time and through the woods across the incentent to the old Tracy farm, and time and the product of the product so increases business that their surroundings. The home must be harmonious with themselves but with their surroundings. The home must be harmonious with themselves but with the producer so increases business that their surroundings. The home must be harmonious with themselves but with the second that a few of the most common varieties are with itself and with all the world. Study your situation and make the most of its opportunities. The bare, the most of its opportunities. The bare, the most of its opportunities are granded or for and the rough neglect. For beautiful trees we in untamed luxuriance or to run out through neglect. For beautiful trees we in the untamed luxuriance or to run out through neglect. For beautiful trees we in a number of trees of different varieties; in the most of its opportunities. The bare, well as the producer so increases business that their surroundings. The home must be harmonious with themselves but with the surroundings. The home must be with all the world. Study your situation and make the most of its opportunities. The bare, with a strawberry in June to the Golden Russet of the rocky coast, the most of its opportunities. The bare, with a strawberry in June to the Golden Russet of the rocky coast, the placid beauty of the inland lake, the regular expanse of level fields, the most of its opportunities.

In the full o'clock, one form one market to be autivated. When the day comes and the treatment to only the treatment of the produc

Reported for the Maine Farmer. THE DECORATION OF HOME GROUNDS

BY ROBERT H. GARDINER. The subject assigned is rather a large one, for it does not appear whether the home in question is situated on a farm of hundreds of acres in the midst of all the picturesque and rural beauty of our State, the most beautiful one in the Union, or on a narrow lot in one of our growing cities, hemmed in close by other ouses and the prosaic sidewalk and lusty street. The usty street. There are, however, cer-ain principles which apply to every case, and the discussion may well be limited

The decoration of our homes should be, not an addition to the burdens of work which most of us have to carry, but a refreshment and relaxation and inspiration. It has a commercial value, for it makes us more fit for our daily work, but because its products can not be weighed or measured or counted, like hay or grain or apples, we are too apt to neglect it in the blind struggle for the more tangible means of life. We seek for ourselves and our children the fullest neglect it in the blind struggle for the more tangible means of life. We seek for ourselves and our children the fullest and richest life, and it is but a poor investment of our time and strength to seek only the means of material life and to neglect to feed our minds and souls grander and needs more distance to comform," and though you may not live in the beauty of the country, and man the beauty of the country, you can, if you will, transport some of it to your city home, to remind you that there are the flowers near the flowers. You want the flowers near the flowers near the flowers near the flowers near the flowers. You want the flowers near the flowers near the flowers near the flowers. You want the flowers near the flowers. You want the flowers near the flowers. You want the flowers near the flower near the flowers near the flowers near the flowers near the flower not in the flowers near the flowers near the flowers near things in this marvellous world far more

esirable than the almighty dollar and the man-made things it buys.

Thought and work will be as much needed here as in everything that is Thought and work will be as much needed here as in everything that is worth doing, and they will reap as rich a reward, if they be our own, for, after all, it is the results of a man's own labor. Thought and work are the necessary conditions of growth and development toward the ideal which we all hope will be reached by ourselves and our children, for by reasonable work, and only so, our faculties of mind and body are deepened and strengthened. That is doubly true of the ornamentation of our homes, for not only will the thought and work so expense of close cut grass extending from the house to the road, outlined by expended make our minds freer and clearer and our hands stronger and more skilfûl, but the results of our labors are a direct refreshment and incentive to new vigor. After a long day's hard work in farm or orchard, shop or factory or office, the condition of a man's home decides whether his fatigue shall take form of the dull, heavy, hopeless ache which will will be provided by a succession of the sort of the world in the town, and often in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it in from the rest of the world is not at tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it is fretile all and so the which we all hope will be fruit and tractive. It looks too exclusive, as it is faction. It is for the world in from the rest of the world in from his fellows. The home will be a look of the apple blossom, or rest contented on the red o the country. decides whether his fatigue shall take abruptly in the disorder of the ordinary glimpses into the cool, somber beauty the form of the dull, heavy, hopeless road. We should feel responsible for of the woods, or to bring out in bold relief six times ache which will weigh down his higher the highway in front of us. The high the majestic beauty of some tall pine or county ache which will weigh down his higher faculties and blind his eyes to everything but the prospect of unending labor in the treadmill of dull, hopeless work all that part of it which lies between our day and the blind, dumb torture of discontent in the few remaining waking hours, or whether, refreshed and encouraged by the attractions of a beautiful home, his fatigue shall gradually melt away to that healthy, happy conscious ness of a day's work well done, which is the surest incentive and pledge of another good day's work to-morrow. We most of us work too hard, and we should do more and better work if we did not always strain so hard. We need more rest and pleasure, and we can not find est and pleasure, and we can not find them better than in considering the lilies of the field and helping them in their growth to perfection. The man or wo-

nan whose home is neglected and unat ractive has no choice except between more work and the weary pursuit of some so-called amusement, which only exhausts the already wearied body There is no inducement to that rest which alone can renew the strength. And much nore is this true of women than of men They are, and ought to be, more finely strung than men, and far more suscepti-ble to external influences. Our work is generally larger and freer than their's.

11.30 o'clock, when near Jay bridge, was held up by highwaymen. One of the men took hold of the horse's head. Mr. Palmer struck the horse; the animal sprang forward, knocking the man down. Several shots were fired at Palmer, one passing through his hat.

It was finally decided on Thursday to hold the long-talked-of musical festival in Bangor, with Mme. Nordica and other prominent singers, and a chorus of 800. The Bangor Auditorium Association was formed with a capital stock of \$10,000, and Mayor Beal was elected president. ing machine or the wash tub, and so, de-prived of it, she grows old before her time, and ceases to be the help meet of her husband and the guide and inspira-tion of her children. To keep her fresh and young she must sometimes have a draught of the life and health that come from the sight of beauty, and there is no beauty, at once so perfect and so easily within our reach as that of grass and

of nature, the only artist whose taste is aultless and whose workmanship is per

a garden of beauty.

And first of neatness. The home is the product of civilization, the symbol of man's dominion over the forces of nature. The savage, naked or clothed in skins, has no home. He wanders from place to place in the wilderness of untamed nature, enduring as best he may the hardships of wind and weather. We hardships of wind and weather. We have harnessed the strength of nature to have harnessed the strength of nature.

The savage, naked or clothed in skins, the symbol of the untaught domestic, who frost fitled to pensive sources of supply, while extending the variety of products entering into use in the family of the laborer.

Whatever lessens the expense of the walled oscope or the bounce of the untaught domestic, who frost fitled the untaught domestic, who fored untaught domestic, w

flowers and shrubs and ornamental trees. Fastes and opportunities differ, and time and my ignorance prevent a full discus-

namental, it must stand far off from velopment it will reach. As you know of the winter's snow, to the hardy late blooming annuals which linger almost trees, remember that no more will garden till the fresh snow comes again.

vision and tries the eye by its mo while its obtrusiveness prevents the repose that comes from a long sweep over flower beds, field and orchard to the for-set. The old fashioned fences of roots or zigzag rails, while they are very picturesque, are bad farming, wasting land and affording a refuge and breeding place for animal and vogetable vermin. They are, for my purpose, not artificial enough for the immediate neighborhood of the house. They suggest too much the log cabin. Near the house, hedges on the stone wall are to my mind better. is, Hedges well cared for will maintain themselves against weeds. You can mow clean up to them, much closer than to a fence. They harmonize as well with

lower and tree, fresh from the workshop

healthy and cheerful, and it can never be either if it is buried by thick-foliage must be more artificial if they are to from the life giving and inspiring light of the sun. Set your trees, then, a good distance from the house, on most of its sides, that your cellar may be dry, your rooms free from dampness and mildew, that you may have flowers close to your windows, and that you may have space in which to see the vigorous beauty of your trees. And if a tree is to be ornamental, it must stand far off from taste, for it is but a caricature of Nature's the possibility of home supply, even greatness, and yet misses the beauty of her more delicate handiwork, as the For this reason would I urge secondly, namental, it must stand far off from buildings and from other trees. If you want to make timber, you compel it to grow only in one direction, straight upward. If you want ornament, you must let it grow in every direction, so that it may be graceful, symmetrical and complete. Spend something sometimes for beauty, and though it will diminish your pelabors, and plan your to the strength and grandeur of the monarch of the woods. If you lot is small, complete. Spend something sometimes for beauty, and though it will diminish your pelabors, as the dwarf pine tree has neither the tender of the substitution of choice, fresh, home grow only in one direction, so that it of the woods. If you lot is small, complete. Spend something sometimes for beauty, and though it will diminish your rigid of hay or fill a load or two with leaves and sticks, let an oak or a pine grow out in the middle of a field that you and generations of those who come the series that sections of country. The sharp distinction between absolutely fresh and choice, and that from which the bloom they may have the advantage of all the lots combined, and so can gain variety without the drawback of pettiness. The grower of Dighton berries found an open market, at increased flowers, from the earliest bulbs of spring, you and generations of those who come you and generations of those who come the crocus and the snowdrop, lifting morning and placed in So. Market St. after you may see the magnificent detection their delicate heads and the remnants with the dew still sparkling on each velopment it will reach. As you know of the winter's snow, to the hardy late berry. The assumption that consumers that grass and corn will not grow under blooming annuals which linger almost will not pay more for fresh than old

too often used from mere conventionality, and not because they are needed. A nearly. His orchard must not be neglected. His fields must be kept up to the well, certainly in the town, and often in his pasture in good coast-line scenery, its grand old mountained many too from the country. To ware a house feared at the country to the country. To ware a house feared at the country to the country. To ware a house feared at the country to the country. To ware a house feared at the country to the country t To my eye, a house fenced shape, his woodlot cut intelligently. He must do this if he be a good farmer. He

country, we shall keep the stones raked out, the grass mowed when we mow our fields, and remove the choke cherry and wild apple trees, the unsightly but prolific nurseries of caterpillar life.

But fences are often necessary. The paling is too artificial. It will not harmonize with nature. It interrupts the vision and tries the eye by its monotony,

makes two stalks of wheat grow where only one grew before. That is the crown and glory of the skilful farmer, but life is not merely material, and posterity will bless him not merely for the increase in Summer homes are to be found on the their means of physical subsistence, but for the nobler food of mind and soul he has stored up for them by his develop-

ment and perfection of the proper beau-ties of this marvelous world. Reported for the Maine Farme

POSSIBLE HOME MARKET FOR SMALL

BY DR. GEO. M. TWITCHELL. The one great motive power sending men and women forth to the mill, shop

those days are all too few to do the thousand things that offer, and, if we be wise, we shall not take on too many where there's a market for them," the more things to do. The stone wall seems hidden springs of ambition would have easier, but it is not altogether. The scythe and the plow can not go close enough to it to keep it clean of weeds, but if a furrow or two be drawn parallel and as conditions have changed and to it, and the remaining space spaded or weeded by hand, you may make the stone wall beautiful by combining the colors of plants or vines with the more sulted a corresponding change in desombre but not less beautiful tints of sombre but not less beautiful tints of most of our common field stones.

And next of harmony. We are to deads of renewed vigor, mental, moral, physical. And in Maine we ought all to be landscape gardeners, for there are few, if any, other States where can be found our glorious variety of sea and river and lake, mountain, hill and valley, field and forest. Few have our profusion of trees and flowers, and all we need to do is to adapt our efforts to our surroundings and to encourage and direct nature in her continual effort to make our State sombre but not less beautiful tints of most of our common field stones.

And next of harmony. We are to do that, we must learn all her secrets first. And her first secret first scare few, if any, other States where can be found our glorious variety of sea and river and civilization is harmony. With chaught the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit in the garden and upon the tree, the chickens and lambs about the farm, which supply the home market. With the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit in the garden and upon the tree, the chickens and lambs about the farm, which supply the home market. With the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit in the garden and upon the tree, the chickens and lambs about the farm, which supply the home market. With the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the barrel of salt pork and corned beef in the cellar, but the fruit the finer, not the finer, not t ings and to encourage and direct nature an orderly arrangement of harmonious noted scientists have been making promasses of color, not a mere jumble of found investigations with the single And first of neatness. The home is

spect for ourselves compels us to make our homes respectable, orderly, regular, so that all who pass by may see that we respect ourselves and require that others shall respect us.

Near the house, too, should be garden flowers and shrubs and ornamental trees.

nass.

And the home grounds must not only cultivated. When the day comes and

He tains, its fertile valleys and landscapes

six times before being returned to the county from which they started, will

made ample. From the cities they come for a deeper breath of God's pure air, fresh from the everlasting hills, and a closer touch with the gifts nature here spreads so lavishly about us. The door is open wide into broader fields of labor, where substantial returns must flow back to him who seeks at his own table or in his own village the home market for all his farm can directly or indirectly produce. In the near future Maine is to become one great resort for tourists. the estimate others place upon the nat-ural attractions of the Pine Tree State. It is for us to largely increase this army of sojourners and insure increasing hus ness for the farms, by spreading before them the choicest fruits in their season

gathered fresh every day from the fertile fields and orchards of this grand old State of Maine.

Maine Press Association. The annual excursion will be made

this year to Boothbay Harbor and All members meet at Bath, Monday forenoon, July 26, on arrival of the trains from the East and West. Members of the city press will be at the train to care for the party till they depart on the afternoon boat. Dinner will be served in Bath at the Shannon House and Phoenix Hotel. Mayor R. D. Bibber will extend the freedom of the city and with the city press committee will extend all courtesies possible. President J. B. Drake of the Eastern Steamboat Co., will entertain the party with a sail up the Kennebec past the big ship yards and city of Bath. after which they will visit the renowned Bath Iron Works, ship yards and other

places of note in the shipping city.

At 3.15 P. M. the party will take

steamer for Boothbay Harbor, where

they will be quartered at the Menawarmet, Boothbay House and Weymouth House. In the evening a public reception will be given by the citizens of Boothbay Harbor in Pythian Opera House. A drill by the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, instrumental and vocal music and speaking by prominent citizens and visitors. Tuesday, a sail to Squirrel Island and dinner at Squirrel Inn with musical and literary entertainment at the Casino in the afternoon, returning to Boothbay Harbor at 5.30 P. M. Wednesday, the citizens of Boothbay Harbor will give the party a carriage drive six miles to Ocean Point, to visit have harnessed the strength of nature to our service, and the victory should be symbolized. Close to the house, nature should be tamed. The grass should be tamed, not running hither and thither like cow tracks in a pasture, or as if our home domain were only part of a wild common unredeemed from the wilderness. Poultry should be kept to their proper places and not allowed to usurp our front door-yards and make them look as disorderly and unkempt as a gypsy encampment. We are not gypsies, we are citizens, respectable, law abiding, permanent, orderly, and our respect for ourselves compels us to make should be tamed. We are not gypsies, we are citizens, respectable, law abiding, permanent, orderly, and our respect for ourselves compels us to make the man of normal propers. The state of supreme importance. What the merchant, the problem to doday, the farmer here stands side to doday, the farmer here stands side to doday, the farmer here stands side then and story side with the merchant, the problem to doday, the farmer here stands side the Association's treasurer, Hoh. P. O. Wickery, at his beautiful seaside cottage, by special invitation. The day will be spent in roving about the shores and attribute of courselves a matter of supreme importance. What the merchant, the problem to doday, the farmer here stands side to doday, the farmer here of the excursion and route. Return to quid and the ruins of old Fort George, the dine at the Edgemere, the finely apply pointed new hotel, returning to Boothbay Harbor about 4 P. M. Saturday morning, homeward bound, with faces brown and ruddy, having spent the week about the shores of one of the most beautiful seaside communities in this, our broad domain.

Hood For Sale—Solid colored bull, dropped Jan. 28, 1897. By the drug line to buy, Salvanday for the shore of 2 in 14 lb. list, full brother of Matter one of Matter of Matter one of Sale—Solid colored bull, dropped Jan. 28, 1897. By the drug line to buy, Salvanday with this calf idea of Quick step. 17 lbs., 8 oz., by a son of Combination: 2d dam. Transcript, 17 lbs., 9 oz., by a son of Combination: 2d dam. Transcript, 17 lbs., 7 oz., dam January of 2 in the list and by Greek about the shores of one of the most beautiful seaside communities in this, our broad domain.

Jerseys Cambination. Write for price. Address, Hood Boothbay Harbor at early evening.

CLARION RANGES STOVES Make Friends Everywhere because they can be relied upon AT ALL TIMES

THOROUGHLY New Designs, New Improvements.

THE IMPERIAL CLARION. Established 1839. Incorporated 1894

WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor Me.

Electric Light The pine knot—the tallow candle—the oil lamp—gas—these are stages in the evolution of illumination, which

today finds its highest expo-nent in the electric light. Similar and no less striking has been the evolution of grain and grass cutting machinery. In 1831 the scythe and the cradle were superseded by the McCormick Reaper. The intervening years have seen many improvements, until now we have that model Harvester and Binder, the McCormick Right Hand Open Elevator, and that veritable electric light of mowerdom, the

sense of the word, the best-and if your experience has taught you anything, it is that there's nothing cheaper than the best.

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Of Ladies' Kid Button Boots HASKELL BROS.

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COST \$2.00. WILL SELL FOR \$1.25. Ladies' Opera Toe and Tip, B C & D, 21/2 to 7,

COST \$2.00.

WILL SELL FOR \$1.25. Also a line of Ladies' Outing Shoes, just the thing for this hot weather,

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"I have tried calomel and all the remedies that are now in use by the profession. Still you are not cured. When I was a boy, my mother used to give me "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. One or two doses invariably cured. Our druggists always keeps them. Get a bottle, and I know you'll be all right when I come again." They cost 35 cents only. See that he gives you the right kind, the "L. F." Avoid imitations.

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HORSELESS WACON RACE!

MAINE STATE FAIR, LEWISTON, AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2, 3.

ONLY ONE OF MANY ATTRACTIONS.

PREMIUMS INCREASED.

(WATCH THIS CORNER.)

SEND FOR LIST.

G. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, AUGUSTA, ME.

the other the picture, and in far le

bow restored it to its rightful owner.

Sloat. "I'd have been on my way hor

out again upon the piazza.

noon on the steps of the clubroom

You had never seen it!"

uently

ter?"

gestively.

"I want to say to you, Mr. Jerrold,

'There's where you are mistaken, Mr.

ustomary brevet). "I had seen it-fre-

said Sloat in much surprise.

heard her, did you not, Captain Ches

"I did, certainly," was the reply.

have seen it frequently, and, what's more"— He suddenly stopped.

"Well, what's more?" said Sloat sug

"Never mind. I don't care to talk of

But Sloat was angry, nettled, jealous

He had meant to show his intense loy

rears though not so many "files" his

now there was an air of conscious supe riority about Jerrold that fairly exas

perated him. He angrily followed and

alled to him to stop, but Jerrold walk

ed on. Captain Chester stood still and watched them. The little man had al-

most to run before he overtook the tall

fracas. To his astonishment, the two of

"Well," said he as Sloat came back

"I'm glad you shook hands. I almost

"Then what did you mean by shaking

"That's nothing-never you mind."

said Sloat confusedly. "I haven't for

given him, by a good deal. The man's

onceit is enough to disgust anything-

"Well, it's none of my busine

Sloat, but pardon my saying I don't see

what there was to bring about the ap-

parent reconciliation. That handshak

"Oh, well-d-n it! We had some

"Seems to me that's pretty seriou

"Wal, captain," interrupted Sloat,
"I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't

"You wouldn't mind telling me what

Captain Chester found food for much

dent. So far as he was concerned, the

ended it. In his distrust of Jerrold he.

stantial intimacy to which that yo

too, had taken alarm at the very sub-

man was welcomed at the colonel's

Maynard had not liked him at all, but it

was mainly because he had been so nes

have him transferred to a company still

on frontier service if he did not reform,

and Jerrold was a capital shot and sure

to be on the list of competitors for the

department team, so what was the use?

camp anyway, and so the colonel decid-

old friend, now the widow of the la-

comed at his house, and it

ligent of his duties and so determin

ought and speculation over this inci-

siness, Sloat-a bet following such a

words, and he-or I-well, there's a

bet, and we shook hands on it.

talk as you two have had. I hope".

"I can't, and that ends it."

abrupt remark of Sloat by

it. So he apologized, did he?'

"No, nothing like it."

eant something."

it was, I suppose?'

"Oh, I say now, Jerrold, that's down-

"Shut up, you fool!" was the sharp,

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer A DREAM.

BY HELEN A. ALDEN In a dream I went, in poor attire To visit a home of wealth; And oh, their haughty looks of scorn

And many times in dreamland. I wandered to their door, And begged of them for shelter

For I was sick and poor. But every time they scorned me And looked down from their height. Till I was glad to steal away And hide me from their sight.

But once I said, "you jeer at me, You scorn me and deride;— You scorn me and deride;— Though I am poor and lowly I am our Father's child.

If he mete to you at the judgment seat The measure you have given.

I would not change my place for yours

At the golden gate of heaven I know not why this phantasy

Haply it bore a lesson From which some good to glean So vivid is the memory Of bitter grief and shame, That I think the very lowliest May not ask of me in vain.

TELL HER 80. Amid the cares of married life, In spite of toil and business strife

If you value your sweet wife, Prove to her you don't forget The bond to which your seal is set; She's of life's sweets the sweetest yet

When days are dark and deeply blue. She has her troubles same as yo Show her that your love is true

In former days you praised her style, And spent much care to win her smile 'Tis just as well now worth your while

There was a time you thought it bliss To get the favor of one kiss: n now won't come ami

Your love for her is no mistake-Don't conceal it! For her sake,

You'll never know what you have missed

If you make love a game of whist; Lips mean more than—to be kissed! Don't act, if she has passed her prime

As though to please her were a crime If e'er you loved her, now's the time

An hundredfold of tenderness Hearts like her's were made to bless! Tell her se

You are her's and her's alone; Well you know, she's all your own Don't wait to "carve it on a stone" Tell her se

She is worth her weight in gold!

Our Story Teller.



[CONTINUED.]

Instead of going home, Chester kept on across the plateau and took a long walk on the northern side of the reservation, where the quartermaster's stable and corrals were placed. He was affected by a strange unrest. His talk with Rollins had aroused the memories of years long gone by, of days when he, ng and full of hope and one fair girl who knew it well, but gen-tly, almost entreatingly, repelled him. Her heart was wrapped up in another, the Adonis of his day in the gay old seaboard garrison. She was a soldier's child, barrack born, simply taught, knowing little of the vice and tempta tions, the follies and the frauds, of the whirling life of civilization. A good and gentle mother had reared her and been called hence. Her father, an officer whose saber arm was left at Molino del Rev. and whose heart was crushed when the loving wife was taken from him, turned to the child who so resembled her and centered there all his remaining love and life. He welcomed Chester to his home and tacitly favored his suit, but in his blindness never saw how a few moonlit strolls on the old moss grown parapet, a few evening dances in the casemates with handsome, wooing, winning Will Forrester had She gave him all the wild, enthusiastic, worshiping love of her girlish heart just about the tim Captain and Mrs. Maynard came back from leave, and then he grew cold and negligent there, but lived at Maynard's fireside, and one day there came a sen sation—a tragedy—and Mrs. Maynard went away and died abroad, and a shocked and broken hearted girl hid her face from all and pined at home, and Mr. Forrester's resignation was sent from no one knew just where, and no one would have cared to know except Maynard. He would have followed him, pistol in hand, but Forrester gave him Years afterward Chester no chance. again sought her and offered her his love and his name. It was useless, sh told him sadly. She lived only for her father now and would never leave him till he died, and then she prayed she might go too. Memories like this will come up at such times in these same

the captain called him: of those painters left it, I suppose. It's broken their necks over it going around tonight. Let the next one pick it up ed the shade noiselessly. Then, as beand move it out of the way. Hasn't it fore, the light faded away, but—she

was in a moody frame of mind when

about half an hour later he came back

'still watches of the night."

been reported?" "Not to me, sir. Corporal Schreiber has command of this relief, and he has said nothing about it. Here he is, sir." "Didn't you see it or stumble over it ran the length of the bachelor quarters. said nothing about it. Here he is, sir.'

when posting your relief, corporal?" asked Chester. "No, indeed, sir. I—I think the cap-tain must have been mistaken in think-Taking his matchbox from his pocket

feet, I should say. "There is such a ladder back here captain," said the sergeant, "but it always hangs on the fence just behind the young officers' quarters — bachelors' row, sir, I mean."

'And that ladder was there an hour ago when I went my rounds," said the corporal earnestly. "I had my hurricane amp, sir, and saw it on the fence plain And there was nothing behind the colonel's at that hour."

Chester turned away, thoughtful and silent. Without a word he walked straight into the quadrangle, past the ow line of stone buildings, the offices of the adjutant and quartermaster, th home of the sergeant major, the club and billiard room, past the long piazza shaded row of bachelor quarters and came upon the plank walk at the corner of the colonel's fence Ten more steps, and he stood stockstill at the head of the flight of wooden stairs.

There, dimly visible against the south ern sky, its base on the plank walk beow him, its top resting upon the eaves midway between the dormer window and the roof of the piazza, so that one could step easily from it into the one or onto the other, was the very ladder that half an hour before was lying on the

ground behind the house.

His heart stood still. He seemed pow erless to move, even to think. Then a slight noise roused him, and with every erve tingling he crouched ready for a spring. With quick, agile movements noiseless as a cat, sinuous and stealthy as a serpent, the dark figure of a man issued from Alice Renwick's chamber window and came gliding down.

One second more, and almost as nois lessly he reached the ground, then quickly turned and raised the ladder stepped with it to the edge of the road and peered around the angle as though to see that no sentry was in sight, then vanished with his burden around the corner. Another second, and down the steps went Chester, three at a bound, tiptoeing it in pursuit. Ten seconde brought him close to the culprit—a tall, slender shadow.

"You villain! Halt!" Down went the ladder on the dusty oad. The hand that Chester had clinch ed upon the broad shoulder was hurled There was a sudden whirl, a lightning blow that took the captain full in the chest and staggered him back



1 lightning blow took the captain full to the chest.

pon the treacherous and entangling the noiseless stranger had fairly whizzed into space and vanished in the darkness up the road. Chester sprang in pursuit. heard the startled challenge of th sentry and then Leary's excited "Halt. Halt!" and then he shouted "Fire on him, Leary! Bring him

Bang! went the ready rifle with sharp, sullen roar that woke the echoes acros the valley. Bang! again as Leary sent second shot after the first. the captain came panting to the spot the runner. Attracted by the shots, the sergeant of the guard and one or two faith—aye, full of love—all lavished on the scene. Excitedly they searched up men, lantern bearing, came running to rander or some clew or trace. Nothing Whoever he was, the fleet runner had

vanished and made good his escape. "Who could it have been, sir?" asked the sergeant of the officer of the day. 'Surely none of the men ever come round this way.'

"I don't know, sergeant; I don't know. Just take your lamp and see if there is anything visible down there among the rocks. He may have been hit and leaped the wall. Do you think you hit him, Leary?"

"I can't say, sor. He came by me like a flash. I had just a second's look at him, an-sure I niver saw such run-

"Could you see his face?" asked Chester in a low tone as the other men mov ed away to search the rocks. "Not his face, sor. 'Twas too dark.

"Was there-did he look like any body you knew or had seen-anybody in the command?" "Well, sor, not among the menis there's none so tall an slim both an so light. Sure he must 'a' worn

gums, sor. You couldn't hear the whisper of a footfall." 'But whom did he seem to resemble?' "Well, if the captain will forgive ne, sor, it's unwillin I am to say the orrd, but there's no one that tall an light an slim here, sor, but Loot'nant

lerrold. Sure it couldn't be him, sor.' "Leary, will you promise me some "I will, sor." "Say not one word of this matter to

any one except I tell you or you have to before a court "I promise, sor."

"And I believe you. Tell the sergeant I will soon be back." With that he turned and walked down the road until once more he came to the was Jerrold, for she never took her eves plank crossing and the passageway be-tween the colonel's and bachelors' row. past the guardhouse. The sergeant was Here again he stopped short and waited nding near the lighted entrance, and with bated breath and scarcely beating from that time on he was a daily visitor. heart. The faint light he had seen be-"There's a ladder lying back of the fore again illumined the room and cast colonel's quarters on the roadway. Some its gleam upon the old gray wall. Even as he gazed there came silently to the a wonder some of the reliefs have not window a tall, white robed form, and a slender white hand seized and lower-

was awake. Waiting one moment in silence, Cap-Half way down the row he turned she ly to his left, opened the green painted door and stood in a little dark hallway ing it a ladder. We would surely have he struck a light, and by its glare quick "No mistake at all, corporal. I lifted to his right, "Mr. Howard F. Jerrold, it. It is a long, heavy ladder, over 20 ——th Infantry, U. S. A."



Opening this door, he bolted straight cendancy the young fellow established through the little parlor to the bedroom in the rear. A dim light was burning on the mantel. The bed was unruffled, untouched, and Mr. Jerrold was not there. Five minutes afterward Captain Chester, all alone, had laboriously and cautiously dragged the ladder from the

ed to the searching party on No. 5. back." he ordered. "It is where I told you-on the road behind the colonel's."

CHAPTER III.

When Mrs. Maynard came to Sibley in May and the officers with their wives making their welcoming call she had with notherly pride and pleasure yielded to their constant importunities and shown to one party after another an album of photographs—likenesses of her only daughter. There were little cartes de visite representing her in long dresses and baby caps: quaint little pictures of a chubby faced, chubby legged infant a few months older; charming studies of a little girl with great black eyes and delicate features; then of a tall, slender slip of a maiden, decidedly foreign looking; then of a sweet and pensive face, with great dark eyes, long, beautiful curling lashes and very heavy, low arched brows, exquisitely molded m and chin and most luxuriant dark hair; then others, still older, in every variety

the girl had worn at fair or masquerade. These and others still had Mrs. Mayard shown them, with repressed pride and pleasure, and with sweet acknowlment of their enthusiastic praises. Alice still tarried in the east, visiting elatives whom she had not seen since tating. her father's death three years earlier, and long before she came to join her wonder she has not been utterly spoiled mother at Sibley and to enter upon the by her aunts and uncles, but this picfe she so eagerly looked forward to-'way out in the west, you know, with fficers and soldiers and the band and the wedding dress worn by her grand buffalo and Indians all around you'there was not an officer or an officer's wife who had not delightedly examined in seventeen ninety something. that album. There was still another neck and shoulders are lovely, and that picture, but that one had been shown to only a chosen few just one week after so did the artist, and we posed her, her daughter's arrival, and rather an absurd scene had occurred, in which face and neck, too, but when Alfee Sloat, had figured as the hero. A more bade my having them finished. After simple minded, well intentioned fellow than Sloat there did not live. He was so full of kindness and good nature and readiness to do anything for anybody that it never seemed to occur to him that everybody on earth was not just as ready to be equally accommodating. He was a perpetual source of delight to the colonel and one of the most loval and devoted of subalterns, despite the fact that his locks were long silvered with the frosts of years and that he had fought through the war of the rebellion and risen to the rank of a field officer in Sloat, and at last the mother pride pre Maynard's old brigade. The most temperate of men ordinarily, the colonel had one anniversary he loved to celebrate, and Sloat was his standby when work, a quaint, foreign affair, and in had been at his shoulder at that supreme moment when, heedless of the fearful their shattered ranks. Pickett's heroic Virginians breasted the slope of Ceme-

that day, and for serene courage and determination no man had beaten Sloat. Both officers had bullet hole mementos to carry from that field, both had won their brevets for conspicuous gallantry, and Sloat was a happy and grateful man when, years afterward, his old commander secured him a lientenancy in the regular service. He was the henchman, although he never had brains enough to win a place on the regimental staff, and when Mrs. Maynard came he overwhelmed her with cumbrous compliments and incessant calls. He was, to his confident belief, her chosen and accepted knight for full two days after her arrival. Then Jerrold came back from a brief absence, and as in duty bound went to pay his respects to his colonel's wife, and that night there had | night.' been a singular scene. Mrs. Maynard had stopped suddenly in her laughing chat with two ladies, had started from her seat, wildly staring at the tall, slender subaltern who entered the gate-

tery Hill and surged over the low stone

wall into Cushing's guns. Hard, stub-

born fighting had Maynard's men to do

way, and then fell back in her chair, fairly swooning as he made his bow. Sloat had rushed into the house to call the colonel and get some water, while Jerrold stood paralyzed at so strange a reception of his first call. Mrs. Maynard revived presently, explained that it was her heart, or the heat, or something, and the ladies on their way home decided that it was possibly the heart, it was certainly not the heat, it was unquestionably something, and that something off him during the entire evening and seemed unable to shake off the fascination. Next day Jerrold dined there, and Every one noted Mrs. Maynard's strong interest in him, but no one could account for it. She was old enough to be his mother, said the garrison, but not until Alice Renwick came did another consideration appear. He was singularly like the daughter. Both were tall, lithe, slender. Both had dark, lustrous eyes; dark, though almost perfect, skin, ex-quisitely chiseled features and slender,

was of an old southern family and his mother a Cuban beauty who was the toast of the New Orleans clubs not many years before the war. Poor Sloat! He did not fancy Jerreld and was as jealous as so unselfish a mortal could be of the immediate as-

hapely hands and feet. Alice was "the

picture of her father," said Mrs. May-

his life in New York, while Mr. Jerrold

in the colonel's household. It was bad enough before Alice joined them. After that it was well nigh unbearable. Then came the 3d of July dinner and the colonel's one annual jollification. No man ever heard of Sloat's being intoxicated. He rarely drank at all, but this side to the rear of the colonel's house, evening the reminiscences of the day, stretched it in the roadway where he the generous wine, the unaccustomed had first stumbled upon it, then returnce of all his surroundings, due to Mrs. Maynard s taste and supervision, and the influence of Alice Renwick's exquisite beauty had fairly carried him

They were chatting in the parlor while Miss Renwick was entertaining some young lady friends from town and istening to the band on the parade Sloat was expatiating on her grace and beauty and going over the album for the twentieth time when the colonel, with a twinkling eye, remarked to Mrs Maypard:

"I think you ought to show Major By act of congress officers may be ad dressed by the title of the highest rank held by them in the volunteer service during the war. The colonel punctiliously so addressed his friend and subordinate, although in the army his grade was simply that of first lieu-tenant] Sloat the 'directoire' picture, my dear." "Alice would never forgive me," said

madam, laughing, "though I considit the most beautiful we have of her. "Oh, where is it?" "Oh, do let see it, Mrs. Maynard!" was the choru of exclamations from the few ladies present. "Oh, I insist on seeing it, madam," was Sloat's characteristic contri-

bution to the clamor. "I want you to understand it," said Mrs. Maynard, pleased, but still hesi-"We are very daft about Alice at home, you know, and it's quite a ture was a specialty. An artist friend of ours fairly made us have it taken in mother. You know the Josephine Beauharnais 'directoire' style that was worn was why we consented. I went, and saw it she blushed furiously and forward, though, she yielded when her Aunt Kate and I begged so hard and promised that none should be give away, and so just half a dozen were finished. Indeed the dress is by no means as decollete as many girls wear theirs at dinner now in New York, but poor Alice was scandalized when she saw it last month, and she never would let me put one in the album.

"Oh, do go and get it, Mrs. May-nard!" pleaded the ladies. "Oh, please let me see it. Mrs. Maynard!" added vailed. Mrs. Maynard rustled up stairs and presently returned, holding in her hands a delicate silver frame in filigree one. They were out of earshot when he work, a quaint, foreign affair, and in-closed therein was a cabinet photograph on both sides. Then Jerrold shifted his en vignette-the head, neck and shoullight cane into his left hand, and Chester started forward, half expecting a ders of a beautiful girl, and the dainty. diminutive, what-there-was-of-it waist of the old fashioned gown, sashed al- ficers shook hands and parted. most immediately under the exquisite bust, revealed quite materially the with an angry yet bewildered face, cause of Alice Renwick's blushes. a more beautiful portrait was never photographed. The women fairly gasped with delight and envy. Sloat could no estrain his impatience to get it in his own hands, and finally he grasped it minutes before he spoke a word, while the colonel sat laughing at his worship ing gaze. Mrs. Maynard somewhat ily stretched forth her hand, and

the other ladies impatiently strove to regain posse 'Come, Major Sloat, you've surely had it long enough. We want it again."
"Never!" said Sloat, with melodramatic intensity. "Never! This is my ideal of perfection of divinity in woman. I will bear it home with me, set it above my fireside and adore it day and

"Nonsense, Major Sloat!" said Mrs. Maynard, laughing, yet far from being at her ease. "Come, I must take it back. Alice may be in any minute now, and if she knew I had betraved her she would never forgive me. Come, surrender!" And she strove to take it from

But Sloat was in one of his utterly asinine moods. He would have been perfectly willing to give any sum he possessed for so perfect a picture as thi He never dreamed that there were good his colonel that he was ready to lay down his life for any of his household In laying claim to this picture he hon estly believed that it was the highest proof he could give of his admiration and devotion. A tame surrender now meant that his protestations were empty a beau in city society after his arrival words. "Therefore," argued Sloat, "I at Sibley. He had indeed threatened to must stand firm."

"Madam," said he, "I'd die first." And with that he began backing to the but then the rifle practice season began,

Alarmed now, Mrs. Maynard sprang after him, and the little major leaped upon a chair, his face aglow, jolly, He would be ordered in for the rifle ing after dark." rubicund, beaming with bliss and triamph. She looked up, almost wringing ed to keep him at headquarters. This her hands, and turned half appealingly nard and Mr. Renwick had lived all ily on the sofa, never dreaming Sloat visit to Europe, his meeting with his ould be in earnest.

could be in earnest.

"Here, I'll give you back the frame.
I don't want that," said Sloat and began fumbling at the back of the photograph. This was too much for the ladies.
They, too, rushed to the rescue. One of the other.

They, too, rushed to the door; the other. them sprang and shut the door; the other so jolly and content that every man was seized and violently shook the back of we

nis chair, and Sloat leaped to the floor, | really a source of pride and pleasure to still clinging to his prize and laughing him that his accomplished wife should as though he had never had so much en- find any of his young officers so thor tertainment in his life. The long Veneoughly agreeable as she pronounced Mr tian windows opened upon the piazza, Jerrold. Others were soldierly, cour and toward the nearest one he retreated. teous, well bred, but he had the air of holding aloft the precious gage and foreign court about him, she privately waving off the attacking party with the informed her lord, and it seems inde ther hand. He was within a yard of the that in days gone by Mr. Jerrold's fablinds when they were suddenly thrown open, a tall, slender form stepped quickly in, one hand seized the uplifted wrist, sentative near the throne. father died long before the boy was out of his knickerbockers, he had left the impress of his grand manner, and Jerrold, to women of any age, was at once a courtier and a knight. But the colonel never saw how her eyes followed the tall young officer time and again. There were women who soon noted it, and one

of them said it was such a yearning, longing look. Was Mrs. Maynard really happy? they asked each other. Did she really want to see Alice mate with him, the handsome, the dangerous, the selfish fellow they knew him to be? If not, could anything be more imprudent than that they tion is the key to the whole should be thrown together as they were being, day after day? Had Alice wealth sleep, keeps the appetite good and the should be thrown together as they were being, day after day? Had Alice wealth of her own? If not, did the mother know blood pure.

Good digestion is secured always and the burden indicious use of Dr. Pierce's rold into an alliance with a dowerless time than it takes to tell it Mr. Jerrold daughter? These and many more were questions that came up every day. The had wrenched it away and with quiet garrison could talk of little else, and and nerve strengthener ever sold Alice Renwick had been there just three weeks and was the acknowledged queen of hearts at Sibley when the rifle competitions began again, and a great array and nerve strengthener ever some over thirty years it has gone on its me of hearts at Sibley when the rifle competitions began again, and a great array that failed. Thousands have testified right unhandsome of you!" gasped hissing whisper. "Wait till I go home if you want to talk about it." And as of officers and men from all over the And as northwest came to the post by every slipped train, and their canvas tents dotted the quickly as he came Mr. Jerrold slipped

broad prairie to the north. course the story was told with One lovely evening in August, just before the practice began, Colonel Maynard took his wife to drive out and see varied comment all over the post. Several officers were injudicious enough to chaff the old subaltern about it, andthe camp. Mr. Jerrold and Alice Renbe was a little sore headed the next day wick followed on horseback. The caranyway-the usually placid Sloat grew | riage was surrounded as it halted near the range, and half a score of officers, old the more indignant at Jerrold. He decided to go and upbraid him, and, as and young, were chatting with Mrs. ill luck would have it, they met before Maynard, while others gathered about the lovely girl who sat there in the saddle. There came marching up from the that from an officer of your age to one railway a small squad of soldiers, com petitors arriving from the far west. of mine I think your conduct last night a piece of impertinence."
"I had a perfect right to do what I. Among them—apparently their senior did," replied Jerrold coolly. "You cavalry sergeant, superbly built, and were taking a most unwarrantable liberty in trying to carry off that picture." | face that seemed to tell of years of cam 'How did you know what it was? paigning over mountain and prairie. They were all men of perfect physique, all in the neat, soldierly fatigue dres Sloat' (and Jerrold purposely and ex- of the regular service, some wearing the asperatingly refused to recognize the spotless white stripes of the infantry, others the less artistic and equally de structible yellow of the cavalry. Two officers were standing by, and swinging stride, erect carriage and clear one of them turned sharply and faced and handsome eyes all spoke of the per-Jerrold as he spoke. It was his former | fection of health and soldierly development. Curious glances were turned to

company commander. Jerrold noted the symptom and flushed, but set his teeth them as they advanced, and Miss Renwick, catching sight of the party, ex-"Why, Mr. Jerrold! Mrs. Maynard claimed: said she never showed that to any one, "Oh, who are these? And what a tall

soldier that sergeant is!" "That sergeant, Miss Renwick," said a slow, deliberate voice, "is the man I believe will knock Mr. Jerrold out of gains upon them and now to achieve will knock Mr. Jerrold out of "All the same, I repeat what I've the fir said," was Jerrold's sullen answer. "I Leod." the first prize. That is Sergeant Mc-

As though he heard his name pronounced, the tall cavalryman glanced for the first time at the group, brought his rifle to the carry, as if about to salute and was just stepping upon the the matter," replied Jerrold and started roadside, where he came in full view to walk away. a sudden pallor shot across his face, and he plunged heavily forward and went alty and admiration for everything that down like a shot. Sympathetic officers was his colonel's and had been snubbed and comrades surrounded the prostrate and called a fool by an officer many form in an instant. The colo self sprang from his carriage and joined junior. He never had liked him, and the group, a blanket was quickly It rolls toward them, an impenetral m a neighboring tent, and the sergeant was borne thither and laid upon a cot. A surgeon felt his pulse and looked inquiringly around:

> before?" A young corporal who had been bendened up and saluted:

"I know him well, sir, and have been with him five years. He's only had one sick spell in all that time-'twas just like this-and then he told me he'd their eyebrows, hair and beard singeen sunstruck once."

the doctor. feared a row and was just going to stop heart. How long ago was the attack you speak of?"

"Three years ago last April, sir. I Fort Raines after a long scout. He'd been the solidest man in the troop all through the cold and storm and snow we had in the mountains, and we were in Cumberland. It contains but in the reading room, and he'd picked house, the occupier of which is unab up a newspaper and was reading while the rest of us were talking and laughing because there is no overseer to probut a woman, I suppose," he finished ing, and, first thing we knew, he was down on the floor, just like he was to- er place of worship or assembly on

night. "Hm!" said the surgeon. "Yes; that's plenty, steward. Give him that. Is that of Farley-cum-Pitton. This transless his head a little, corporal. Now by rural spot is 30½ miles from the he'll come round all right.

Driving home that night, Colonel Maynard musingly remarked: Did you see that splendid fellow who fainted away?"

'No," answered his wife; "you all two large rivers. gathered about him so quickly and carbeen mad as blazes, but I made it and ried him away. I could not even catch must stick to it. That's all." ried him away. I could not even catch claimed by Trimley, a small village it a glimpse of him. But he had recovered, Suffolk. In the one churchyard of the had he not?"

"Yes. Still I was thinking what a singular fact it is that occasionally a each of these churches at the same hou man slips through the surgeon's examinations with such a malady as this. at Hamilton, in Hampshire. It strete Now, here is one of the finest athletes es 350 feet below the surface of the no means and shots in the whole army, a man earth. About half way down this well who has been through some hard service and stirring fights, has won a tiptop name for himself and was on the high road to a commission, and yet this will er in Bicknoller, Somersetshire, quarters. Prior to his marriage old block him effectually.

"Why, what is the trouble?" "Some affection of the heart. Why Hello! Stop, driver! Orderly, down and run back there. Mrs. May-nard has dropped her fan. What was it, dear?'* he asked anxiously. "You started, and you are white and trembling." "I-I don't know, colonel. Let us go

me. It will be over in a minute. Where are Alice and Mr. Jerrold? Call them, please. She must not be out rid-But they were not in sight, a

was considerably after dark when they was in the summer of the year gone by. reached the fort. Mr. Jerrold explained to the colonel, who was laughing heart- Then came the colonel's long leave, his that his horse had picked up a stone and he had had to walk him all the way. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

> Swift's letters to Stella and Vanc the two correspondences being carried on at the same time, are equal equally loving and at present equally \$74,946,570 deposits that year \$33,469,



the ones who win. In the battles of ness life the

wealth. It is not nece ever die of hard work as hard as he pleases if or well, eats well, digests well.

Goiden Medical Discovery. It is fect remedy for all digestive trouble beyond that is the greatest blood p its marvelous efficacy. Druggists

Foul breath, dull eyes, listlessness, and pimples. A nice combination igget rid of. All are due to constipation stipation is promptly cured by Dr. Pie ant Pellets. They are not a temporar-

THE DREADED BACK DRAFT.

the Firemen

In St. Nicholas there is an article on 'The Perils of a Fireman's Life," by Charles T. Hill, who has written see eral articles on the New York fire de partment for this magazine. Mr. Hill

Next to a dangerous cellar fire noth ing is more dreaded by the men than what is known in their own language as the "back draft." This is a su eering of the flames, usually cause by the burning away of some portion the building that gives the fire renewe draft and changes its course con The firemen arrive and find the who

cond or third floor of a building i flames. Axes in hand, they smash ope the doors, and with the hose dash the stairway. This is all afire, and the flames are rolling above like a red pall With the engine at work and good pres two elements, fire and water, begins, up the stairway, now to retreat as the vance as it rolls away for a moment The encouraging words of the commanding officer are heard behind then urging them on: "Now, get in, boys That's it-get in-get in! Make the next landing! Hit it up, boys!" and all the other words of encouragement that he usually gives. They finally reach the landing. They

are on the floor with the fire. away from them. They drive it farther back. Encouraged by their seeming vic tory, they drag up more of the heavy hose to make a final dash at it, when suddenly something falls in at the rear of the fire that gives it renewed draf wall of fire-the deadly back draft Their only chance of escape is to throw themselves upon their faces, in hor that it may roll over them, or to hu "Any of you cavalrymen know him well? Has he been affected this way they have so gallantly fought their way Better a broken leg or arm than de that awful wave of flame.

Many a brave fellow has lost his life in this manner, and very often all the members of a company return wi off, bearing evidence that they ha "This is no case of sunstroke," said been "ketched." as they express it. "It looks more like the a less terrible form of this deadly draft

VILLAGE ODDITIES.

nember it, because we'd just got into English Towns Distinguished For Being One of a Eind.

Undoubtedly the most extra township in England is that of Skidda pare a voters' list and no church or o which to publish one.

The most remote village in England

nearest railway station. As a centra to this may be mentioned the hamlet This tiny settlement possesses two in portant main roads, two railways and

A very unique feature is exclusively parish two churches are to be seen. Ser ice is conducted three times a week The deepest well in England is found shaft is a subway, three miles in length, which leads to the seacoast.

yew tree, now five feet high and still growing in a hardy fashion. It is gen erally believed that the tree owes its

origin to a seed dropped by a bird. Perhaps the most splendidly deco rated church in the kingdom is that of Whitley Court, Worcestershire. It is entirely constructed of white marble, the pews are chastely carved, and the pulpit is of genuine Carrara marble, richly paneled with precious stones

On the village green at Meriden, in Warwickshire, there is a large stone cross which is supposed to mark the entral point of England. - Pearson's Magazine

Woman's Thrift In Massachus Woman's capacity as a wage earner can be measured by the fact that the report of the Massachusetts savings bank ommissioners showed that in the year 1894, out of a total of 1,044,649 depos-

028 had been deposited by women.

480,835 were women, and out of

his owner driving with the reins in one hand. Barring accidents that is a com- what are known ing wonder. Despite the growing use of the cycle. the English Imports of American horses in 1896 amounted to 17,930 head, an increase of 7,579 over 1895, or nearly 75 per cent. The Canadian imports were early 12,000 head, or about the same as the preceding year. The total imports were nearly 41,000, an increase of 7,000. The average price paid for American

Forse Department.

Twilight Wilkes, owned by H. R. Lish

horses was nearly \$150 each. A subscriber has a flat footed horse, love of approbat 13 years old, which is lame, and his is no denying hoofs seem to have stopped growing. He asks a remedy for the trouble.

The best thing to do is to take off the shoes and turn the horse into a moist The good won pasture. Nothing like the earth to pro- Their intelligen ote healthy growth of the feet. Many of the strife, t forms of dressing and packing are en- and endeavor t dorsed by authorities, but they all fail when placed along side nature's remedy. Mountain count

The most sensational trotter heard from so far this season is a three-year-old at Denver, a green one which, in his first race, was carried a half mile in 1.07 and led the crowd at that. He has trotted eighths at a two-minute clin and barring accidents threatens to disturb the serenity of eastern owners. When green three-year-olds trot miles inside of 2 20 the first time they get into comnany it looks like hot work before snow

The removal of the record requirement in American trotting bred stallions at the State Fair will open the door for some of the best breeding stock in Maine nect the pain to enter into competition and win whereever worthy. Some of the best stallions, measured by the test of quality in offenring, have no record and therefore have been barred under the old rule. The change is a long step towards recognition of individual merit backed by blood inheritance.

Combine 2.2214, which recently reduced her record in New York, was for- tried patience a merly owned by George H. Clarke, proprietor of the Somerset House, North Anson, who has a colt out of her by Haley 2.17. It is called Halbine. Com- Daniel Lambert bine was by Combination 2.2014, out of single cut of the a daughter of the Drew stallion, Joe Hooker. She was bred by C. B. Wellingon of Albion. As soon as sold and before she left his stable Mr. Clarke went to Albion and secured another of the half cost. The same breeding, which promises to be as rein, blinders fast. No better breeder in Maine than kindly, and he is our old friend Wellington.

A wide tire law goes into effect in Caliornia on Jan. 1, 1900. Any person who some horse in 1 sells, purchases or brings into the State value because after that date vehicles with tires of less width than specified in the law shall be fined \$25 to \$500, or imprisoned 25 days to six mouths. Tires are to be from which can do to three inches to six inches wide, according to size of axle. New Jersey rebates one dollar of taxes for each wide-tired wheel, r something like that. Tests just con cluded at the Missouri station confirm in practice about all that has been claimed n theory for wide tires as savers of both roadway and brute strength. "Wide tires must come," says Orange Judd

The trouble with the horse business is, says a writer in the Rural World, the little trouble wit science of breeding has not kept pace with the other sciences. The bicycle ing up a forwar and electric railways came on the stage tapping on it now of action just as the American farmer him apples, cand was making a tremendous deal in scrub ly, nor slash, whi horses, and has helped to teach him that a balker is barba the future horse must be bred for a his obstinacy. h special purpose, and that a cross be- -as it is for all of tween a draft and a road horse don't the horse and l pay; crossing tends to modify both simply showing

types, and usually with some irregularity. work, and to pa A colt with the clean, light limbs of a him hinders his road horse and the ewe neck and sheep's senseless and hea face of a draft horse, or with the clean cut head and neck of a road horse, and public schools be the heavy limbs and shaggy hair of the secured by kindly draft horse, is something we are always same reason the sorry to see.

We believe that the future will verify like men, more ea the fact that "all things do work to- than abuse. gether for good," etc. Don't breed A kind word to because you happen to own a mare, as good as a feed and don't breed to the nearest horse him, caressing hi just because he is the nearest horse. ples, etc., add im-Study the originalities of the mares Harsh treatment. you own, and breed on the same keeps a nervous h line, and, our advice would be, if you can't find a horse of the right type, don't breed.

Too many farmers are attracted-or, to use a modern phrase-"stuck on' some splendid horse, and allow their admiration to overrule their judgment, and want to breed mares to him that would be better adapted to the use of a lack. The future horse, whether a draft or driver, will find a good market, providing he is a draft or a driver. This is di- with whom he c rectly in line with the position so strongy advocated for years in the Farmer, and time but confirms all claims. There must be a sharp appreciation of the value of type and a determination to of the Field will strengthen the same.

The formative period of the life of a The formative period of the life of a saussaceton, and a second second second second which any Westand speed depend much upon a full derelopment of the nerves, muscles and acco bones; without full development of able farriers and v these, there can be no endurance, but cline to go furthe these are not the highest impulse, says a majority of men w forges are compelled are never supplied have mental and, seemingly, moral faculting the coal faculting th ties, mind and spirit; if there be but partial development herein, there will be no horse. The object is a two-fold one charged with a no horse. The object is a two-fold one, weeks and remove a full development of physical energy, pushed to the highest limit of endurance | Field and Farm tal by mental energy. The study of history an American stand proves that all animals, man included, brought up in mountain lands, are more fleet than those of the plains. Why? Because the ascent and descent of surface brings into use and action more than one set of muscles and nerves, and there is fuller download and nerves, and there is fuller development of all the different unfortunate fact

sets of motor r inused and flal flat lands. A c ing a declevity, ness, Augusta, is a great horse. With a a hill lengthwing record of 2.3114 he went to the front at must be com once in the 2.27 class at Augusta, July down-hill ones holding the lead throughout the miles, play, develops different sets enabling a colt development upon flat lands. articular cartile formation of th

better develope stand shocks th a horse brough not thus develor and more impor lage, is the deve the colt, giving brain power is t ing to organic be eminently char

come only fro been noted for power. Breeder fore, study th Farmers who ha tunate; they car tant suggestion value, in studyir their ideas into velopment of st ommence and tive period of the irst year of the POWER No horse shou

hving or boltin Blinders are re the shying and whip and ill-te Madame Marar

pion high jumpe ever use a spur bought him he ody believed I fastest three-year

governable on th A valuable hor leared to drive h lady who drives A disciple of

him. He got his and began gentle road wagon, and nderstand it. When a horse niet him by k

oing his face, as An excited hors and to whip hir and cruel. No animal is m treated than the ever performed

you treat the mu A balky horse

Whips have be from stables and

AN INFAB A well known b

statement to the "hardly a horse o ance but was a sla There has appeare articles touching English authority "The gentlema 'discount,' and a

ter's patronage the checks, all el the late farriers' but I could easily satisfaction, Mr. accept, in addition unt when paid Commenting on

"When the hors ize that his coachr for a sum on each equal to about 20 and claims another -a sitting-room, a roosting place, and a

be placed in the roosting apartment.

utmost capacity.

We had no fear now, as we had 1,800

birds in reserve. But re-enforcements

EGG FARMING FOR PROFIT.

A. B. Cook in the American Agricul-

turist tells of a young farmer who runs a

fruit, truck and egg farm, who supported

boultry, on which are kept 500 hens,

subdivided into ten yards, giving 50 hens

MERITS OF THE BREEDS.

again. The new breed steps forth, com-

mands admiration, is given the highest

some advantages, their admirers are not

perfect and none free from some draw-

We had a parrot once which knew

As she did not know the parrot was

A "Menagerie Race" was recently the

food, leaves a profit of \$281.20.



strongest bodies and clearest brains are the ones who win. In the battles of busifierce and deadly, and the strong are

In the pursuit of wealth many a man loses health-loses the power wealth. It is not necessary. Few m ever die of hard work. A man may wo as hard as he pleases if only he slee well, eats well, digests well. Good dig tion is the key to the whole problem. Good digestion brings sound, restful sleep, keeps the appetite good and the

Good digestion is secured always and surely by the judicious use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a perfect remedy for all digestive troubles, and beyond that is the greatest blood purifier and nerve strengthener ever sold. For over thirty years it has gone on its merci-ful healing mission bringing back life, and hope, and happiness, after all had failed. Thousands have testifie its marvelous efficacy. Druggists sell it. Do not be deceived into taking a substitute, said to be "just as good." Foul breath, dull eyes, listlessness, sallowness and pimples. A nice combination to avoid or get rid of. All are due to constipation, and constipation is promptly used to

get rid of. All are due to constipation, and constipation is promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleas stipation is promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleas and Pellets. They are not a temporary palliative, but a permanent cure. Many so-called constipation remedies must be continued forever, once they are started. The "Pellets" cure permanently. They never gripe. Druggists sell them.

THE DREADED BACK DRAFT.

One of the Worst Perils That Confront

In St. Nicholas there is an article on "The Perils of a Fireman's Life," by Charles T. Hill, who has written several articles on the New York fire department for this magazine. Mr. Hill

Next to a dangerous cellar fire noth ing is more dreaded by the men than what is known in their own language as the "back draft." This is a sudden veering of the flames, usually caused by the burning away of some portion of the building that gives the fire renewed draft and changes its course completely

The firemen arrive and find the whole second or third floor of a building in flames. Axes in hand, they smash open the doors, and with the hose dash up the stairway. This is all afire, and the flames are rolling above like a red pall. With the engine at work and good pressure on the line, the battle between the two elements, fire and water, begins. Inch by inch the men fight their way up the stairway, now to retreat as the fire gains upon them and now to advance as it rolls away for a moment. The encouraging words of the com manding officer are heard behind them urging them on: "Now, get in, boys! That's it-get in-get in! Make the next landing! Hit it up, boys!" and all the other words of encouragement

that he usually gives. They finally reach the landing. They are on the floor with the fire. away from them. They drive it farther back. Encouraged by their seeming victory, they drag up more of the heavy hose to make a final dash at it, when anddenly something falls in at the rear of the fire that gives it renewed draft. It rolls toward them, an impenetrable wall of fire-the deadly back draft! Their only chance of escape is to throw themselves upon their faces, in hope that it may roll over them, or to hurl themselves down the stairs up which they have so gallantly fought their way. Better a broken leg or arm than death by roasting, and the water of 50 enld never stay the progress of that awful wave of flame.

Many a brave fellow has lost his life in this manner, and very often all the members of a company return with their eyebrows, hair and beard singed off, bearing evidence that they have been "ketched," as they express it, by a less terrible form of this deadly draft.

VILLAGE ODDITIES.

English Towns Distinguished For Being One of a Kind.

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary township in England is that of Skiddaw, in Cumberland. It contains but one house, the occupier of which is unable to exercise the Briton's privilege of vot ing because there is no overseer to pre pare a voters' list and no church or oth place of worship or assembly on which to publish one. st remote village in England

is that of Farley-cum-Pitton. This truly rural spot is 301/2 miles from the nearest railway station. As a contras to this may be mentioned the hamlet of Ystrad, about 10 miles from Cardiff. This tiny settlement possesses two important main roads, two railways and two large rivers.

A very unique feature is exclusively claimed by Trimley, a small village in Suffolk. In the one churchyard of the parish two churches are to be seen. Service is conducted three times a week in each of these churches at the same hour. The deepest well in England is found at Hamilton, in Hampshire. It stretch-

es 350 feet below the surface of the earth. About half way down this well shaft is a subway, three miles in length, which leads to the seacoast. On the top of the parish church tow-

er in Bicknoller, Somersetshire, is a yew tree, now five feet high and still growing in a hardy fashion. It is generally believed that the tree owes its origin to a seed dropped by a bird. Perhaps the most splendidly deco-

rated church in the kingdom is that of Whitley Court, Worcestershire. It is entirely constructed of white marble, the pews are chastely carved, and the pulpit is of genuine Carrara marble, richly paneled with precious stones.

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Woman's Thrift In Massachusetts Woman's capacity as a wage earner can be measured by the fact that the report of the Massachusetts savings bank commissioners showed that in the year 1894, out of a total of 1,044,649 de itors, 480,835 were women, and out of \$74,946,570 deposits that year \$38,469,. 028 had been deposited by women.

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road horse and the ewe neck and sheep's senseless and heathenish. face of a draft horse, or with the clean sorry to see.

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Too many farmers are attracted-or, to use a modern phrase—"stuck on" some splendid horse, and allow their admiration to overrule their judgment, and want to breed mares to him that would be better adapted to the use of a jack. The future horse, whether a draft or a driver, will find a good market, providand time but confirms all claims. There

The formative period of the life of a satisfaction, Mr. lorse is the colt's first year. Endurance ties, mind and spirit; if there be but Partial development herein, there will be no horse. The object is a two-fold one, a full development of physical energy, pushed to the highest limit of endurance by mental energy. The study of history an American standpoint: proves that all animals, man included, brought up in mountain lands, are more Because the ascent and descent of surface brings into use and action more than One set of muscles and nerves, and there is fuller development of all the different

the colt, giving to the horse his spirit, A subscriber has a flat footed horse, love of approbation and emulation. There 18 years old, which is lame, and his is no denying the fact that, after all. noofs seem to have stopped growing. brain power is the highest force pertaining to organic beings. The race horse is The best thing to do is to take off the eminently characterized by this force. shoes and turn the horse into a moist The good work horse needs it. also pasture. Nothing like the earth to pro- Their intelligence and keen appreciation note healthy growth of the feet. Many of the strife, their supreme endurance forms of dressing and packing are en- and endeavor to come out ahead, can dorsed by authorities, but they all fail come only from such development. when placed along side nature's remedy. Mountain countries, the world over, have The most sensational trotter heard been noted for this stimulated brain from so far this season is a three-year-old power. Breeders of horses should, thereat Denver, a green one which, in his first race, was carried a half mile in 1.07 and led the crowd at that. He has tant suggestions, and realize a money value, in studying the topic and putting their ideas into practical use. High de velopment of strength and speed must commence and be founded in the forma tive period of the life of the horse, the first year of the colt.

POWER OF KINDNESS.

No horse should ever be whipped for shying or bolting, for he is sure to connect the pain with the object of his to enter into competition and win where- fright and be more afraid of it thereafter. Blinders are responsible for nearly all spring, have no record and therefore whip and ill-tempered drivers do the

rest. Madame Marantette, rider of the cham nition of individual merit backed by pion high jumper, Filemaker, writes: "I never use a spur or whip on him. When I bought him he was so vicious that nobody believed I could ever ride him. I tried patience and kindness with entire

A single blow may spoil a horse. The Anson, who has a colt out of her by fastest three-year-old stallion of his day, Daniel Lambert, was so angered by a bine was by Combination 2.2014, out of single cut of the whip that he never was

A valuable horse in Chicago became so ugly under the whip that his owner fore she left his stable Mr. Clarke went feared to drive him and got rid of him at to Albion and secured another of the half cost. The buyer removed check same breeding, which promises to be as rein, blinders and whip, treated him fast. No better breeder in Maine than kindly, and he is now the pet of a timid lady who drives him anywhere.

A disciple of kindness bought a handsome horse in Boston at a quarter his value because nobody dared to drive him. He got him home with difficulty and began gentle and kindly treatment He is now a kind, safe, reliable horse road wagon, and the former owner can't

understand it. When a horse is afraid or excited quiet him by kind words-gently rubbing his face, and by a quiet manner. An excited horse is practically crazy and to whip him is dangerous, foolish

and cruel. No animal is more cruelly and brutally shade and sunshine can be had. treated than the mule, and no animal ever performed his part any better. If The trouble with the horse business you treat the mule kindly you will have of waste stuff and vermin as well as save aspirant steps in to be king for a short

science of breeding has not kept pace A balky horse may be started by holdth the other sciences. The bicycle ing up a forward foot three minute and electric railways came on the stage tapping on it now and then; or by giving of action just as the American farmer him apples, candy, etc.; never talk loudant equal share. If some fail to get a new breeds that appear really possess was making a tremendous deal in scrub ly, nor slash, whip or scold. Whipping supply of food they will develop runts. orses, and has helped to teach him that a balker is barbarous and only increases the future horse must be bred for a his obstinacy. Kindness is the remedy special purpose, and that a cross be
as it is for all other troubles between size. special purpose, and that a cross be- -as it is for all other troubles between size. tween a draft and a road horse don't the horse and his driver. Training is pay; crossing tends to modify both simply showing a horse how to do his types, and usually with some irregularity. work, and to pain, distress or terrify A colt with the clean, light limbs of a him hinders his learning, besides being

Whips have been banished from the cut head and neck of a road horse, and public schools because better results are the heavy limbs and shaggy hair of the secured by kindly measures, and for the draft horse, is something we are always same reason they should be banished from stables and highways. Horses are We believe that the future will verify like men, more easily ruled by kindness

A kind word to a horse is sometimes ecause you happen to own a mare, as good as a feed of oats. Talking to rather than discourage health and com- One fine summer's morning, a young him, caressing him, gifts of sugar, apples, etc., add immensely to his comfort. Study the originalities of the mares Harsh treatment, even without blows,

keeps a nervous horse in misery. AN INFAMOUS PRACTICE.

A well known business man made the statement to the writer lately, that "hardly a horse owner in his acquaintance but was a slave to his coachman." There has appeared in several journals articles touching this question, and an English authority says:

"The gentleman's servant has but a single lesson to receive in what he calls 'discount,' and ever afterward bleeds all ing he is a draft or a driver. This is directly in line with the position so strong-ly advocated for years in the Farmer, ter's patronage; the latter only writes the checks, all else is in the hands of the must be a sharp appreciation of the coachman or stud groom. Few readers for poultry are not seen scattered over army officers in India. Each competitor value of type and a determination to of the Field will attribute any share of the fields and under the trees. These the late farriers' strike to the coachman but I could easily prove to your entire satisfaction, Mr. Editor, that a sum of 1s. on each set of shoes is the minimum and speed depend much upon a full development of the nerves, muscles and account when paid. The more respectthese, there can be no endurance, but these are not the highest impulse, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Horses have mental and, seemingly, moral faculties with the coachman. Many horses that the mental and, seemingly, moral faculties with the coachman. Many horses the day is near at hand when eggs the first mental and their most cline to go further than this; but the rapid growth by sending out into porting the point of the chess and their most begin. The animals had ribbons round able summer houses, scattered over the farm.

The day is near at hand when eggs to begin. The animals had ribbons round able summer houses, scattered over the farm.

The day is near at hand when eggs to begin. The animals had ribbons round able summer houses, scattered over the farm. der with the coachman. Many horses keep on their shoes too long, and thereby induce corns, while the owner is charged with a new set every three weeks and removes once a fortnight." Commenting on the above, the Turf,

Field and Farm takes up the story from "When the horse owner comes to realize that his coachman makes a demand fleet than those of the plains. Why? for a sum on each shoeing transaction equal to about 20 per cent. of the bill, and claims another 10 per cent. on the and claims another 10 per cent. on the account, it is surely time that some notice were taken of the matter. It is an unfortunate fact that what are called just as they do in other table supplies.

Mrs. Benham—What were the last words of Mary Queen of Scots?

Benham—I suppose she asked if her head was on the block straight.

sets of motor nerves, some of which are unused and flabby in colts raised upon flat lands. A colt in climing or descending a declevity or traversing the slope of the column of the colu ing a declevity, or traversing the slope of ing a declevity, or traversing the slope of a hill lengthwise, when its up-hill legs must be comparatively shortened, its down-hill ones lengthened, brings in play, develops and strengthens all the different sets of its motor nerves, also what are known as temporary cartilages, what are known as temporary cartilages, and the price the butler puts of what are known as temporary cartilages, ally pays do not tally by a long way. Of the satt this time of life to arise the butler beased to term her rights of all the purveyors of comesting a purposing it did. There is more in the supposing it did. There is more in the purveyors of comesting a purposing it enabling a colt at this time of life to gain ally pays do not tall by a long way. Of a development of parts not obtainable upon flat lands. Fully as important, the articular cartilages that enter into the in 1896 amounted to 17,930 head, an increase of 7,579 over 1895, or nearly 75 per cent. The Canadian imports were nearly 12,000 head, or about the same as the preceding year. The total imports were nearly 41,000, an increase of 7,000. But, perhaps, higher were nearly 41,000, an increase of 7,000. The average price paid for American and more important than musqular cartispass that enter into the food and large enough for the hands of the average coachman—there are individual exceptions, we know—he insists on a money payment in accordance with his own scale of everything coming into the stable or coach-house. Neither a carriage, horse, set of harnesses, nor stable utensits or 'tools' can be bought.

It should have at least three apartments and more important than musqular cartispass represents the first of the average coachman—there are individual exceptions, we know—he insists on a money payment in accordance with his own scale of everything coming into the stable or coach-house. Neither a carriage, horse, set of harnesses, nor stable utensits or 'tools' can be bought.

It should have at least three apartments at the food. Whether it is necessary to dividual exceptions, we know—he insists on a money payment in accordance with his own scale of everything coming into the stable or coach-house. Neither a carriage, horse, set of harnesses, nor stable utensits or 'tools' can be bought.

It should have at least three apartments at table or coach-house and large enough for the flock. Whether it is necessary to use matched boards and line with paper of the flock. Whether it is necessary to use matched boards and line with paper of the flock. Whether it is necessary to use matched boards and line with paper of the flock. Whether it is necessary to use matched boards and line with paper of the flock. Whether it is necessary to use matched boards and line with paper of the flock. Whether it is necessary to the flock. Whether it is necessary to use matched boards and line with paper of the flock. Whether it is necessary to lage, is the development of the brain of without the coachman desiring-nay, in- dusting or exercising room. Nests may

sisting-on "standing in." The sale of many a horse has been stopped here in Maine the past six months simply bacause the seller would Rankin, the duck man, were invaded not recognize the demands of the "go- last season with the army worm. Our between." Owners dare not purchase, first thought, he says, in writing to the coachman. A few months ago, two fine and by the use of kerosene and trenchpairs were made unsafe, and forced into ing to fight them there. We then the auction room, simply to give the thought of our ducks. We had several coachman a chance to make another hundred breeding ducks just over the selection and pocket the fees. One of wall. We opened the gate, letting them rich? these pairs passed into the hands of one into the lane. They looked in astonishcan do in redeeming horses from bad investigate. In a moment every head habits. This bleeding system is infa- was down. Up the lane they came slowmous in every particular, and fortunate ly, gathering up every worm, into the is he who is free to choose and act. The barway from which the worms were system and practice of "standing-in" pouring, into the barley field and around holds only in large cities, but the evil it, croaking their satisfaction, as ducks reaches out and injures the man who only can do, and out of the same barway produces what others would purchase if that they entered, every bird laden to its left to themselves.

HORSES AT THE MAINE STATE FAIR.

The State Fair officials this year seem were not needed. In about two hours to recognize the fact that horses and the birds started again, going over the cent. in the amount each animal com- to be seen, except a few on the buildpetes for, they have wisely made the ings above their reach. The next mornentry fee for horses the same as for cat- ing we discovered that the insects had

le, \$2.00.

Why the discrimination should have turned in the ducks and in less than an been continued in past years can hardly hour not a worm was to be seen in the be explained, but it is now removed, and whole lot. it will cost no more to show fifty head of horse stock than fifty having horns. This should insure a full exhibit in the

stalls as in the pens and sheds. Under the exacting demands of to-day his family from his egg farm, while the there is need of stimulating a knowledge of the kind of horses wanted in the market and no better opportunity is offered than at the great State Fair. Let the breeders turn out and fill the stalls.

Poultry Department.

Keep corn away from the broods these which bring an average price of 15 cents. hot days. Give them freer range and making \$781.20. Deducting \$500 for

Variety, even if it be made up in part of what we would call poor feed, is better than a continuous use of one kind.

Do you sometimes wonder what it is that gives the chicks the scours? Perwhich can do ten miles per hour with haps it is the water standing in the sun. When the hot weather comes on dis- some new candidate for public favor,

eard the heavy feed. You can increase whose merits so far outstrip all other it later on, when it gets cooler and the breeds that those who are unaccustomed fowls begin to moult. to such descriptions believe that all the breeds must take position and yield the Extreme hot days are as bad for the whole poultry field to the newcomer.

young chicks as the cold, damp ones. But it is the same story, over and over Coops should be placed where both Clear out the old material forming the place, but soon drops from the head,

nests and burn. In this way you get rid goes down near the foot, and another trouble in the pens. A fresh nest should term, as the new breeds are faithfully be provided once a month. See to it. | tested and given an opportunity to estab-Be careful that all the chicks are given The fact is, however, that, while all

Don't feed the large and small ones to-These hot days are lice breeders. It back, it will yet be a long time before takes only a few days to get an over- the "perfect fowl" is discovered. If we stock of them. The red mites will over- could only learn to take what we have run the premises before you know it if and improve by care, feed and selection

once they get a start. Kerosene oil on the steps up the hill would be rapid and roosts, and in every crack and crevice, is the summit not so far distant. the best remedy we have ever used. Clean out the poultry house and keep how to talk so well that it seemed as if it sweet. Don't allow filthy accumula- he must certainly be able to think and tions to breed disease. Scatter air- reason as well as any of us. Two inslacked lime or ground plaster on the stances may be given to show what cleanly-swept floorings and promote Polly could do in the way of conversation:

woman bringing a message to the house fort. The hens will pay the bills. was asked into the kitchen, and while, The poultry editor of the Farmers' as she supposed, quite alone there, a Review believes that mixed flocks of general purpose fowls do not average more than 100 eggs per bird, and his belief is based on figures of egg production carethere, she was considerably startled, and the birds, and choose a special fowl for

a special purpose. Kill every surplus male about the the poultry-yard, where a fight for suplace. It will cost fifty cents per head premacy was going on between two to feed from now until Feb. 1, and there cocks, and the gardener, who was at is nothing coming in to offset. It's all work hard by, distinctly heard Polly say, loss and should be checked. Get rid of "You idiots! Bran" (calling to the big all dead wood and let the paying part of dog which lay asleep in his kennel)the flock have credit for what they are | "Bran, bite them! bite them!"

trying so hard to do. Strange it is that more portable houses source of great amusement to a party of for poultry are not seen scattered over army officers in India. Each competitor can be built for a song, will last for as straight as he could. There was years, and house thirty chicks until frog, a goose, a young pig, a cock, a cat, grown. Meanwhile the chicks will do a dog, a turkey, a kid, a duck, a young much to clear the fields of insects and monkey and a pelican. The latter got add to the crops growing thereon. Seek away from his string and flew up into a the health of the chicks and their most high tree just as the race was going to

he was the only one who was the form half-starved hens, gathered every week or ten days, must give way to strictly fresh eggs, gathered and delivered daily. Such eggs will always find a ready sale and command a good price, and the man whose reputation for such eggs is known will be sure to see the demand greater than the supply. The time was when an egg was an egg—no matter was when an egg was an egg —no was when an egg was an egg—no matter was when an egg was end edu elemon rind until the sugar and grated lemon rind until

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

A Sharpsburg man who had been

"How is this?" asked a friend. "You buildings need not be expensive, but signed the pledge yesterday, and now

Palmy Days.

Jack-Where's Bill now?

Jill-Out west.

An Exchange says the premises of Mr. "What doing?" "Raising palms." "Doing what?" "Raising palms-making the tendersave as the selection is made by their Poultry Monthly was to muster all hands feet throw up their hands."-Yonkers Statesman. Wanted an Easy Game. Lazy Lawrence-Would ve have billiard table in yer house if ye was

Stationary Sam-Nope. Not unless of the fortunate ones, and is proving, by ment at the discolored ground. Finally it was on wheels an I had a man to roll most excellent service, what kindness one of the leaders put his head down to it around so I could play widout walkin .- New York Journal.

"Several times during the delivery of his commencement day oration he paused and took a drink of water. He was very dry."

"You mean he was very thirsty." "Yes, he was thirsty too."-Chicago Tribune.

Sufficient Reason. "I understand their engagement has

been broken." Yes. She says she was deceived. He horse breeding are under the ban, for same route again just before night, and had only 6 century runs to his credit instead of making the entry fee a per when they got through not a worm was instead of 16, and as she had 14 herselt he was clearly out of her class."-Chicago Post.

> Always at Hand. Visitor (at dime museum)-What do you do when you feel the need of exer-

Living Skeleton-I take a walk around the fat woman. - Chicago Trib-"It is a diamond of the first water," said the applicant for a loan.

income from fruit and vegetables was put in bank. Five acres are devoted to Hand In Hand. divided between the Brown Leghorn and Finnicus-The first thing civilization Black Hamburg. The five acres are

teaches the savage is outward cleanli to the yard. These hens average 125 Cinnicus-And the next is inward eggs per year apiece, making 5,208 dozen. cussedness. - Yellow Kid Magazine.

> Something on Her Mind. "Queen Victoria always looks so sol-

"You'd look solemn, too, if you had There is not a breed known to-day that had the Prince of Wales for a son all has not been written up as the best that these years. "-Chicago Record. has appeared, and there is not a breed that is so friendless but that a champion

The Sarcastic Girl. in its favor can be found. Every season we are astonished at the performances of ror of premature burial—being burie too soon, you know. She-Oh, pshaw! Such a thing is im possible. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Voice of Experience sobbed the verdant bride, 'does not love me any more,"
"Your are lucky," said the seasoned matron, "if he does not love you any less."-Indianapolis Journal

The Absentminded Senator. Washington Hostess-Will you take

Senator Sorghum-Yes, say a thou please. - New York Journal.

Like Papa's. A 6-year-old was seated in a barber's 'Well, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?"

hole at the top."-Tit-Bits. Not Valuable. "You didn't buy any of the gradnating class photographs?' "No; I should think not. My gown

cost \$75, and they stuck me in the back

'-Chicago Record. Uncle Ehen's Philosophy "De gre't difficulty bout ahgyin on politics," said Uncle Eben, "is dat de better yoh does it de madder yoh's li'. ble to make some ob yoh bes' friends.

-Washington Star. Aid (charging furiously up)-General, the enemy has captured our left rather gruff voice remarked that it was wing. What shall we do? "a very hot day," which it certainly was. The commander—Fly with the other.

-Truth. Hard to Go Against. "Well, are you winning anything out at the track?"

Polly's cage was hung up on a tree near "Naw; ye couldn't beat dem race wit' a tapped wire. "-Chicago Journal. In Chicago. She-I always preferred June wed-

He-Yes. How many have you had?

The Summer Girl.

-- Yonkers Statesman.

The rough, rude way of counting me

So very, very good it seemed, This enumerating plan,
That now she, too, counts victims by
Wee notches on her—fan.

—G. E. Creel in Truth.

Cherry Tart.

married.

Road Horse Establishment of New England,

J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR.

THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.



CAPTAIN, 965.

TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lo-

thaire, Captain. Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

COME AND SEE ME. ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

THOSE WHO ARE DANGEROUS TO ROWDIES AND ROBBERS.

A Wyoming Cattleman Who Checked the Little Game of Two Chicago Thieves. H How a Millinery Salesman Cowed a Tough That Wanted to Shoot at Everything.

"What is known as a bad man in the far west is not necessarily a man of an unvaryingly evil disposition or of disposition evil at all. He may be uniformly and cussedly bad or bad only in the sense of being dangerous to those who offer him unjustifiable provocation. I have met many varieties of the species my 20 years of travel west of the Mississippi," said a former commercial

"I was in the train in which it hap pened, although I did not see the occurrence, when two thieves came to grief n trying to rob a cattleman. It was in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy station in Chicago, or, rather, just be youd the station. The thieves evidently had planned the robbery beforehand knowing that the cattleman had a large sum of money with him, and they had followed him to the train and aboard a coach. He had seated himself near the middle of the car. After the train had started and got under good headway one of the thieves suddenly grabbed him from behind, pinioning his arms to his side, while the other drew his pocket book from his inner breast pocket. Then said the applicant for a loan.

"Oh, I don't know," answered the pawnbroker. "It looks like it had been pawnbroker. "New York Journal."

the car doors with the intention, or course, of jumping from the moving train, but they hadn't reckoned rightly the conjectures of the cattleman's pistol. Drawing his revolver, he brought,

he fell dead on the platform. "The whole thing was done so quickout. Then naturally there were jumping up and confusion and hysterics. The cattleman, pistol in hand, went at once the first thief he had shot, searched him and, not finding his pocketbook, went back through the car to where the other thief lay dead on the platform. The crowd gave him free passage along the aisle, you can bet. At the door a brakeman handed him the pocketbook, which the thief had dropped when he fell. The cattleman ran his eye over the contents, satisfied himself that they were all right, then went back to his seat, where he remained quietly until the next station was reached. Here he noury the police that he was waiting for them to arrest him and staid until they came. The coroner's jury exonerated him for the killing, and his case, if ever it came before a court, was onich to the legacity to the will of Care they will not will be will not will not will be will not no particular reputation as a shot, who had got along with little trouble in a ould you like your hair cut?"

"Oh, like papa's, with a little round

fighting way before and after his exploit at Cihcago, but he showed himself great at this one time when nerve

> and promptness and good marksmanship were needed.
> "I saw a rough fellow taken down by a man who was not a bit rough to look at once on a passenger train of the Southern Pacific road, west of Deming It was in a parlor car, and the tough had arrived at the stage of drunkenness where he felt it necessary to get out his pistol and shoot at telegraph poles along the side of the track. He got ugly when the conductor spoke to him and allowed he'd do pretty much as he pleased and C that the man who interfered with him wouldn't turn up for his victuals next day or at any time after. It is probable

likely. At this the slim man got up and

The nest and eggs of Pallas' gray "Ah, yes. Then of course your wife's shrike (Lanius major) are said to be still single."—Fliegende Blatter.

ONE KIND OF BAD MEN HORSE POWERS, THRESHING MACHINES, and WOOD SAW MACHINES. B



PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich



CITY OF AUGUSTA.

Collector's Notice.

door, mortally wounded, with a bullet through his back. Turning, he fired at the other, just dashing out at the door, shooting him through the heart so that he fell dead on the platform. J. R. Townsend, Collector Augusta, June 15, 1897. 8134

ly that few of the passengers in the coach were aware that anything unusual was going on until the pistol shots rang

Emeline E. Coolidge, Executrix of the wil

of Caroline L. Hill, late of Hallowell, in said

randum.
That said Emeline E. Coolidge, executrix informed that there may be doubt as to

ated him for the although the very it came before a court, was quickly dismissed. I met him afterward in Wyoming, a quiet, everyday sort of man of oming, a quiet, everyday sort of man of him afterward in wyoming, a quiet, everyday sort of man of him and the court held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of June, 1897, the foregoing petition having been presented, it is, Ordered, that was the court having been presented, it is, Ordered, that was the court having been presented in the court having been presented. Monday of June, 1847, the foregoing petition having been presented, it is, Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publishing the foregoing petition and this order thereon, three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Frobate then to be holden at Augusta, and be heard in the matter of said petition.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 36

Attest: W.A. Newcomb, Register. 36

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In ProbateCourt
A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
June, 1897.
On petition of Dudley Blake of Hallowell,
a creditor of Mary E. Rundlett, late of
Hallowell, deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of
said deceased;
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of July next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition
should not be granted.

Attest: W.A. Newcomb, Register. 36

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber

day or at any time after. It is probable that the trainhands eventually would have brought him to rights, but a passenger, a slim, quiet, refined looking man, took the business in hand and saved them the trouble.

"The fun began when the tough's pistol went off in the car, by accident quite likely. At this the slim man got up and

likely. At this the slim man got up and walked back to him, carrying a slender walking stick in his hand.

"There has been enough of this business,' he said. 'Put that pistol up.'

"The tough jumped up from his seat.

"Damn you!' he shouted. 'Do you know who you're talking to? You git!'

"He started to cock his pistol as he spoke, but the hammer didn't get half way up. The thing was done too suddenly for my eye to follow, but the pistol clanged down on the floor between them, knocked from the fellow's hand

them, knocked from the fellow's hand by a blow with the stick. The tough swore and clutched with the other hand at his hand that had been so smartly rapped. The slim man stooped, picked up the pistol and threw it out of the window.

"'Now, will you behave yourself?' he asked, looking the fellow in the eye, with the expression of a wild beast tamer and holding the stick as a fencing master holds his foil at 'ready.'

"'You bet,' was the prompt answer, and the tough man sat meekly down. He

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 36

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, the fourth Monday of June, 1887.

SECRAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles T. ELLS, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 36

**Now. Service of Probates and Probates are successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all presons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 36

**Now. Service of Probates and Probates and Probates are successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all probates are successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that will and testament of the said deceased.

**Attest: W. A. Newcoms, Register. 36

Etate 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma.

How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and There is no better preparation for the hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

"RAIN OR SHINE," "Hot or Cold." "Thunder or Lightning" we get the crean just the same with Improved

U. S. Separator, The N. M. COWLES,

June 19, 1897.

Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Items of General Rews.

President McKinley will pass his vaca-tion on the shores of Lake Champlain. He leaves Washington August 1. Madame Lillian Nordica, the prima

donna, who has been seriously ill at the Hotel Savoy, London, is now considered Edmund Davis, a prominent Boston lawyer, shot himself at his home in Hyde

Park, Thursday. Davis had been arrested the night before charged with embezzlement of trust funds in his care. At Los Angeles, Cal., W. P. Person persuaded his eight-years-old daughter to take carbolic acid "to see her dead

mother," and took prussic acid himse and died. The child was saved. Three highwaymen, armed with revolvers, held up a trolley car on the Cicero and Proviso line at Chicago, Thursday night, and robbed the conductor, motor man and the passengers of their watches

Robert H. Martin, formerly treasure of the Columbia University at Washington, who was arrested last May on charges of embezzling \$13,950 of the university funds, was on Friday, indicted and will be arraigned in a few days.

While spectators were watching George McCroy, an acrobat and aeronaut, make mcUroy, an acropat and aeronaut, make an ascension from the Casino grounds at Bergen Beach, New York, Wednesday afternoon, the young man fell from the basket of the balloon when 50 feet above He was taken to St. Mary's Jospital, where he died.

Dr. Samuel B. Halliday, pastor of the Beecher Memorial church in Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, and formerly assistant to the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in the Plymouth church in Brooklyn, died at Orange, Thursday. On Monday, he was stricken with paralysis. He was unstricken with paralysis. He was un-conscious most of the time until his

The Public Market and Packing Comto Frank J. Flemings, S. P. Pike, Jame F. Bunting and Burnett B. Hart. The firm has branches in Lawrence, Lowell, Worcester and Manchester, N. H. By the last report the company owes about \$100,000. The company is incorporate under the Maine laws.

Senator Islam G. Harris of Tennessee died at his residence in Washington, Thursday afternoon. The remains were taken to Memphis for interment. Prob ably no man in public life had be tified with more of the history country than Senator Harris. He had country than Senator Harris. He had almost completed his 79th year, having been born in February, 1818, and first be-came a member of Congress in 1849. His congressional career thus began earlier

News has reached Hepner, Pregon, of the killing of 150 head of sheep belong-ing to Mrs. Kate Welch of Canyon creek, 15 miles from Canyon city. Six covering the rider and camp tender their rifles, ordered them to give up their guns, which they did at once. They took the rifles of the camp tender and after shooting the loads out of the herder's gun handed it back. They ther emptied their guns into the herd of sheep, which was camped for the night. Sheep owners who live there are expectserious trouble.

Prof. George Weston, the gronaut, and his assistant, H. S. Colton, of Aberdeen, Washington, were fearfully crushed while the former was attempting an a cension and parachute jump at Eureka, Cal., on the 6th. When the balloon was inflated and the restraining ropes cast off it was shot up sixty feet with Colton gled in the ropes. He was dropped earth and sustained fractures and bruises from which he will die. Weston clung to the parachute and a strong wind carried him with terrible force through the tops of some trees, and he, too, dropped to earth, crushed and mangled in a horrible manner.

body on board was more or less affected.
The Christie baby died. Another victim leaped overboard and was drowned. On December 14th the chief officer died, and on December 28th, Capt. Christie, leaving only ten men to man the ship. When the Traveller finally approached Rodriguez Island, only 3 men were able to work ship. A pilot who put our returned to shore and spread the report that everybody on the Traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing that the Traveller and the Traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing that the Traveller had the Traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing the traveller had the yellow jack is the soil. The Tie Co. desire an agent in every community where they have none, their offer creating a profitable opportunity of the first season, each agency covering only one or two towns. Hay and Straw—There is a quiet at \$13. Ground wheat at \$13 51. Hay and Straw—There is a quiet market for have a several for the yellow jack is the first season, each agency covering only one or two towns. Hay and Straw—There is a qui that everybody on the Traveller had the yellow jack. The second mate, fearing that the Traveller would go ashore, launched a boat and took the sick survivors with him with a view of landing them. The governor and inhabitants rushed to the shore and threatened to shoot them if they landed. That night the Traveller was wrecked. Next morning a pilot brought off Mrs. Christie, her surviving child and others, and then the surviving child and others, and the surviving

and kept for 22 days, living in huts of leaves. Two men died and the second mate was the only man strong enough to dig their graves. On the 22d day realizing that the monsoon would soon sub-merge the sand island, the Rodriguers moved the unfortunates to Rodriguez. They were carried to Mauritius and then eded home.

A Glenwood, Minn., special to the St. Paul Pioneer Press says: A destructive cyclone passed through the town of Reno, Tuesday afternoon, 7th, about 2 o'clock. It started about a mile southo'clock. It started about a mile southeast of the village of Lowry, destroying the barn and part of the house of Iver Liegen. Every building in the village of Lowry was injured, some dwelling houses, depots, elevators and butcher shops being totally destroyed, while the railroad tracks were twisted and telegraph wires torn down and part of a mill was cavied away. From Lowry the latter of the started and telegraph wires torn down and part of a mill was cavied away. From Lowry the latter of the better class of cows, as railroad tracks were twisted and telegraph where torn down and part of a mill was carried away. From Lowry the storm continued in a northeasterly direction to the farm of Robert T. Peacock, where it made a clean sweep of all the buildings. Mrs. Peacock, her daughter Nettie, and a boy named Robert McGowan were in the house which was carried about twenty rods. All were injured, but will probably recover. From here the cyclone moved about due east to Reno where it left death in its path. It completely wiped out the house of It completely wiped out the house of Thomas Andrews and swept every ves-tage of the building from the foundations, carrying the inmates several rods back in the direction from which the storm came. All the other buildings were likewise scattered to the four winds. tions, carrying the inmates several rods back in the direction from which the storm came. All the other buildings were likewise scattered to the four winds. Of the family of seven Sam Morrow died within an hour after the catastrophe, and a nine-years-old daughter Annie was found by the rescuing party. The injuries of the other five were. Wrs. Morrow the family of seven found by the rescuing party. The injuries of the other five were: Mrs. Morrow scalp cut, back injured, recovery doubtful; Alfred Morrow, 14 years old, bruised; Oswald Morrow, 11 years, leg broken; Minnie Morrow, arm broken; baby, se-

The School Fund.

who has a broken ankle and may die

The apportionment of the school fund and mill tax to the several cities, towns and plantations in the State, has just been completed by the State Treasurer The total amount apportioned is \$509,-589.10, which is divided pro rata among much calculation upon getting rich such such calculation upon getting rich such much s sday 210,264 scholars, giving to each scholar, little change from 1896, when the sum of

lows:			ı.
Counties.	Scholars.	Amount.	ľ
Androscoggin	. 17,155	\$41,576.31	ı
Aroostook	. 22,532	54,607.84	ı
Cumberland	. 28,337	68,676.64	١.
Franklin	. 5,147	12,474.10	ľ
Hancock	. 11,856	28,733.82	1
Kennebec		38,130.00	ı
Knox	. 9,365	22,696.71	Ľ
Lincoln		14,909.80	ľ
Oxford		22,153.83	1
Penobscot		54,317.01	k
Piscataquis	. 4,968	12,010.28	I.
Sagadahoc	. 5,420	13,135.74	ľ
Somerset	. 9,910	24,017.56	H
Waldo	. 7,630	18,491.83	Ŀ
Washington	. 15,685	38,013.67	Ľ
York	. 18,821	45,613.96	1

Totals210,264 \$509,589,10

Commen	** ***			
amount	8:			
			No. of	
Towns			Scholars.	Amount.
Albion.			218	\$528.34
Augusta			2,997	7,263.43
Belgrade	8		275	666.48
Benton.			332	804.6
Chelses			242	586.50
China			371	899.14
Clinton.			417	1.010.63
Farming			195	472.60
Fayette			160	387.73
Gardine	P		1,502	3,640.20
Hallowe	11		798	1,934.01
Litchfie	d		281	681.0
Manche	ster		155	375.66
Monmor	th		313	758,58
Mt Var	on		195	472.60
Oakland			493	1,194.83
Pittston			321	777.96
Randoln	h		288	697.99
Readfiel	d		267	647.0
Rome			146	353.8
Sidney			291	705.2
Vassalh	oro.			1,458.99
Vienna.		******	117	283.50
Watervi	110		2,918	7.071.98
Wayne		******	206	499.2
West Ga	rdiner .		192	465.33
Windson	P. C. L.		254	615.58
Winsloy	F	******	642	1.155.9
Winthro	m		532	1,289.3
Unity P	lantatio	n	13	31.5
O many &				01.0

Totals..... 15,733 \$38,130.00

Profitable to Farmers. It's the little things that count. This It's the little things that count. This is true of inventions as well as things in the humbler walks of life. The farmer is especially favored in this respect, and he can now accomplish his day's work with modern appliances in eight hours better and more easily than he formerly could by working from early morn till late at night. It is seldom however that a at night. It is seldom, however, that a the tops of some trees, and he, too, dropped to earth, crushed and mangled in a horrible manner.

Mrs. Andrew Christie, widow of Capt. Christie, of the wrecked British ship Traveller, which went on the reefs off the island of Rodriguez in the Indian ocean, February 4, last, tells a terrible story of suffering. Mrs. Christie is now in London. Fever broke out and every-

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO: LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

Maine Drovers W. W. Hall, mson & Hanson, Inompson & Hans Libby Bros., O. W. Rolfe, H. M. Lowe, Harris & Fellows, J. M. Philbrook, 35

LIVE STOCK YARDS, July 13, 1897.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT Cattle, 5,584; sheep, 7,780; hogs, 21,-14; veals, 2,090; horses, 358. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 153; sheep, 37; hogs, -; veals, CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLI

ENGLAND. Boston shipments, 4621 cattle, 21 horses. Sales on cattle, 10½@11c, dressed weight, averaging ½e lower at Lordon and Liverpool.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Cattle were in good supply, but exporters were well equipped with cattle, and city butchers had the usual number, as they have to provide for the mountain and shore business. On cattle, prices are fairly sustained; sales 2½@5½c, live

ondon and Liverpool.

weight.
Sheep and lambs cost higher by ½c
per lb. Lambs from the West particudo not load heavy. Spring lambs at 5@ 5%c; yearling, 4%c; sheep at 4c, of good

Values on fat hogs have not changed during the week, and over 20,000 head at market. Western at 31/4(@4c, live weight. Country lots at 43/3c, dressed weight. Calves are this week at a discount

common grades, \$60@90.

Live Poultry, 1½ tons at 8@10c for fowl, 14@15c for spring chickens. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

extra milch cow, \$42. O. W. Rolfoold 2 springers and 4 milch cows at \$50 each; 7 cows had an offer of \$36 each an average price; 11 calves at \$43 the

REMARKS.

verely bruised. A large splinter was taken from the body of the hired man The hot weather has come in earnest and has its effect upon the amount of fresh meats consumed. Butchers com-plain that their business is somewhat limited when compared with cooler weather; then, too, city people are beginning to go into the country, amongst the untains and sea shores. Cattle deal ers must now expect for the next two months rather quiet times and not make supplies of from 1896, when the sum of \$509,933.05 was apportioned among 209,-491 scholars, giving \$2.43415 to each.

The amount distributed this year is divided among several counties as follows:

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-DAY. There were about 250 head of milel cows on sale which seemed sufficient for the demand. Good cows in fair demand some Maine cows were on sale, left over from previous week. Libby Bros. sold 2 milch cows at \$70 pr.: 3 springers, \$30 Harris & Fellows, (choice) \$50. C. W. Cheney, 4 choice cows, \$55. each, and cows \$35@40. J. S. Henry sold 30 head at \$35@55. W. F. Wallace sold 1 extra cow, \$45; 3 cows, \$47 50 each and some \$30@40. P. F. Litchfield sold cows from \$30@50. E. C. Foss & Son. The cities and towns in Kennebec ounty will receive the following 3 choice cows, \$50 each; 18 cows, \$38@ 50. R. Connors sold 4 extra milch cows. \$47 each. F. L. Howe, 2 beef cows, 1300

bbs. at 3½c. Store pigs, sucklings at \$1 50@2 25; shotes, \$3@5 each.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, July 14, 1897. Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—Flour ruled firm and higher by about 5 cents on spring wheat patents, owing to the advance in wheat. We quote winter wheat patents at \$4 50@\$5 15; winter wheat clears and straights at \$4@ \$4 75; spring wheat patents at \$4 30@ \$4 80; spring wheat clears and straights at \$3 25@4 50 per bbl.

Corn meal is firm, with sales at 68@ 70c per bag, and \$1.50@\$1.55 per bbl. for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is steady, and we quote cut at \$3.35@\$3.75, and rolled and ground at \$2 95@\$3 35 per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$1 90@\$2 15. Rye flour at \$2 70@\$3 per Graham flour at \$2 85@\$4 55 per

bbl., as to quality.
Grain—Corn was slightly firmer to-day,
with 35@35½c quoted by shippers for
Chicago No. 2 yellow to arrive, though most of them were at the outside price.
No. 3 yellow was worth 34½@35c.
Corn on the spot is in moderate de-

mand at 35@35½c.
Oats are quiet on the spot, with sales

Balsam A Safe Speedy and Positive Car

The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Take SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTER)

\$17 50, and good at \$15@\$16 per ton. Common grades dull at \$10, npward. Rye straw steady at \$13@\$13 50, and oat

traw at \$7 50@\$8 per ton.
In pork products a quiet and a steady noted, with prices changed: Barrel pork, \$11: light backs, \$10.25; lean ends, \$13; fresh ribs, $7\frac{1}{2}$ c lard, $4\frac{7}{8}$ c; in pails, $5\frac{1}{8}$ @ $5\frac{3}{8}$ c; hams, $9\frac{1}{2}$

Tuesday almost always marks a very dull beef trade, and yesterday was es-pecially so. The weather was very unavorable. Still, prices are unchar Choice steers, 73/4@8c; good, 7@71/2c; ight and cows, 6@61/2c.

Muttons and lambs are very dull, but ustained at the slightly stronger prices noted yesterday: Spring lambs, 8½@ 2½c; fall lambs, 8@9c for choice;

Brighton and fancy, 8½@9½c; muttons, 8@7½c; yearlings, 5@7½c; veals, 5@85%c; fancy. 9c. c; fancy, 9c. Butter is sustained, with trade quiet: Best creamery, small lots and selected gs, 17@17½c; northern creamery and lots, 16½@17c; western, 15½@15c; eastern, 15@16½c; firsts, 14@15c Cheese is very quiet: Round lots, 71/467/4c; jobbing, 81/4083/4c; Liverpool cable

choice firm and much of the stock poor: Western, 93/@12c; eastern, 12@14c; nearby and fancy, 15@16c; jobbing prices, 1@2c higher. New apples are quiet at 50c@\$1 per crt or bskt; per bbl, \$2@2 50, old, \$2@

Potatoes sold well, with a firm market Bristols, \$2 50; extra, \$2@2 50 per bbl; fair to good, \$2@2 25; red and white, \$2.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, July 14. APPLES-40c. bu.
Beans-Pea beans \$1 00; Yellow

yes, \$1 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Crear ry, 20@21c. COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 15 per cwt. CHEESE--Factory and domestic new

0@12½c. E668—Fresh, 13 to 14c per dozen. FLOUB—St Louis, \$4 75@\$5 00; Pa-zent, \$5 25@\$5 50@\$5 75.

HAY—Loose \$14@15: pressed \$14@18. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 5¾c.

x hides, 5%c; bulls and stags, 4%c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per eask; cement \$1 50. LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; comand lard, 6c. MEAL-Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.

SHORTS—85c per hundred.

Provisions—Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side 6@8c; ham 9c; fowls, 12c; turkeys, 16@18; veals, 7c; round hog, 4½c.; mutton, 7@9c; spring lamb, 12@13c; spring chickens, 20c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 50@75c per bush; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 40c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, July 14.

APPLES—Evaporated, 4½@5½c per lb BUTTER—15@17c. for choice family eamery, 18@1 BEANS—Pea,\$1 35@1 40; Yellow Eyes, 1 25@1 35. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,

@9½c; N. Y. Factory, 9@9½c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 75@\$400; Spring FLOUR-Superine, 85 75(26+40); Spring X and XX, \$5 15(25 25; Roller Michigan, \$5 00(25 15; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5 15(25 25.

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 00(24 50; Scaled

herring per box, 8@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$15 00@17 00. shore, \$15 00@17 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 37c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@14 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 4½@4½c per lb.; pail, 5½@6c.

ail, 51/4@6c.
Potatoes—Potatoes, new \$2.50@3.00 Provisions—Fowl, 11@14c.; spring

per bbl.; sweet, \$3 50. chickens, 30@32c.; turkeys,17@18c; eggs, 13c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$10 52@\$11 52; clear, \$10 50@11 50; hams, 10% c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, July 14. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 30 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 25@\$1 35. BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair good, 15@16c.

Eggs—Fresh laid, 13(a)14c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new 12@12½c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c Provisions-Pork, country clear 8c. Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. Grain—Oats, prime country, 30@32c. Hay—Best loose, \$15 00. CORN-37c; meal, 36c. POTATOES-50@60c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, July 13. Hogs-receipts, 22,000; left over, 9,000 fairly active, light strong; others weak; light at \$3 35@\$3 55; mixed \$3 30@ 3 47½; heavy, \$3 10@\$3 42½; rough, 3 47½; hea \$3 10@3 25.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; slow; beeves at \$3 75@5 00; cows and heifers at \$1 80@ \$4 30; Texas steers, \$2 75@400; stockers and feeders, \$3 25(a)4 25 Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; steady strong.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, July 13.

New 4's reg. do coup., New 4's reg., 124 111 New 4's coup., Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie gen 4s, Kansas Pacific Consols, 65 74 Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts of 1896, Northern Pacific 4s,

To keep flies off stock during warm

and products.

Kentucky farmers will hold their wheat

for a rise.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO.

fulfils every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and God." What canst thou ask of mortal scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times

The Christian Ende of being compensation of the control of the control

granges were not represented. Brother F. S. Adams discussed the question, "In what way does a grange benefit a com-munity?" Miss Agnes G. Dinslow read, Jimmie Brown's Steam Chair: Mrs. M. H. White of Merrymeeting Grange, read a paper on the following subject, "Of what offence is a member guilty who violates his obligation?" "Should the wife have equal voice in expenditure of the family," was discussed by brother C. H. Reed. The entertainment by Enter-H. Reed. The entertainment by Enterprise Grange consisted of the following: Music, violin and organ, by Bro. V. J. Ring and sister Cora E. Ring; recitation, by Addie E. Libby; essay, "A Plea for Dumb Animals," Eva Hathorne, to be published in our next issue; singing by choir; recitation by sister Ruth Webber; declargation by Geo. G. Pares. W. M. declamation by Geo. G. Page, W. M.; music by the choir. By request Miss Lulie Smith of Sagadahoc, and Miss Agnes Dinslow of Progressive, gave readings; C. E. Dinslow read a paper on "A Patron's Duty." The choir of Enterprise Grange gave good music for the

Star of Progress Grange, No. 25, East Jackson, holds regular meetings every Saturday evening. Quite well at-tended and considerable interest manifested, especially on the subject of insurance, for farmers realize that at the present prices of hay and potatoes, farmer's commodity, and the present high rates of insurance, we have got to be up and doing in order to get dollars and cents to pay taxes, insurance, We have recently conferred the and fourth degrees on three members, and have more under consideration. We have a nice little hall all our own, and when we meet and grasp the hand of sisters and brothers we feel we should be thankful that the Grange was ever organ-ized. Our time is well filled evenings in recitations, declamations, music, etc. We would say to all good patrons, our

latch string always hangs out. SECY. -Never lose sight of the Grange and each makes the mighty aggregate, which shall in time draw within the Grange every farmer who values his calling and desires its prosperity.

-The following programme for Kenne nder the Southern Cross, in Australia bec Pomona has been arranged, and a ful attendance at Starling Grange, Fayette, August 11, is desired: Morning-10.30, the Weslevan Methodists are the most August 11, is desired: Morning—10.30, opening in fifth, conferring degree, business. Afternoon—1.30, "Possibilities of Beef Making," D. H. Thing; "Outlook for Dairying," J. Henry Moore; "To What Should Hay and Grain Crop of '97 be fed?" General discussion led by W. Master O. L. Basford. "How is Farm Life to be Made more Attractive and Enjoyable?" J. H. Barton, Windsor; M. L. Gray, Readfield Depot; R. Alden.

Winthrop. Discussion. Closing.

—Memorial exercises were held by Dexter Grange, at Grange Hall, on evening, July 10, six worthy members of the Grange having passed away during the past year. Prayer and reading of the scripture by the Chaplain, appropriate music by Dexter Grange orchestra, reading of the roll and resolutions, remarks from several members, selections read, quota-tions given, a poem, and singing by the choir. The altar and charter were draped in mourning, and the hall beautifully decorated with evergreen, flowers and mottoes. One hundred and thirty members were in attendance. Penobscot Pomona will meet with Dexter Grange on the fifth Saturday, the last day of July. Hon. J. A. Roberts of Norway, Worthy Overseer of the Maine State Grange, will be present. This Grange will hold their weekly session through the summer months, and will soon confer the third and fourth degrees upon a class of ten. Dexter Grange is in a m dourishing condition.

The Ethics of Freemasonry. On the above subject, Rev. T. E. St. D. W. Heseltine, Portland. John of Eastport recently gave a very in-

teresting and thoughtful discourse. We

give the closing thought: From the time when on bended knees you said your trust was in him, until with hands and hearts closely interlocked you breathed the name of "Emmanuel," there is no single step that does not remind you of some tie that binds the life graphic vein the story of Maine's first below to the life above. I need not re- and only lynching, the hanging of James peat them here. That which is lost from Cullen in the forest between Mapleton out the graces and powers of life, by the and Presque Isle, some 20 years ago. It weather, get one gallon of fish oil, and usurping force of sin, is but the influence is a ghastly tale, that one must shudder mix with it one ounce of crude carbolic of that sacred name. That which is to read. The lynching is a unique and Oats are quiet on the spot, with sales on the track at 28½@20½c for fanory clipped, 28c for No 2 clipped, 27½c for No 3 clipped, 27c for rejected white, and 28½c for no grade.

Shippers offer oats to arrive at 28@ 28½c for fanory; 27½c for 34 to 30 lbs, and 28½c for fanory; 27½c for 34 to 30 lbs, and 28½c for fanory; 27½c for 32 to 34 lbs.

Millfeed—The market is firm, with sales on it with rag or sponge on found as a nobler manhood builds anew the temple of a redeemed character, is but the thought of God. Man is strong-cation for the Aroostook farmers and est when he feels the touch of the divine life, when earth seems to be reaching one gallon will last all summer for two brothers, I cannot tell you how, but in sleeping officers who had a warrant for acid; rub this with rag or sponge on found as a nobler manhood builds anew dramatic chapter in Maine history, and The attractive premium list of the some way the thought of God is a power dained state Fair has caught the public, and Sec'y Twitchell is daily receiving that speaks of victory and peace and bran selling at \$10.75@\$11 for spring, and winter at \$11 25@\$11 50. Middlings range from \$11 50 for spring, up to \$13 50 for winter. Mixed feed sells at and Sec'y Twitchell is daily receiving that speaks of victory and peace and blooded murder he burned the bodies. premiums will do much to attract stock are but imaginations and fancies, that rested by a posse he had no words of Impermark, June 16, James Lord, aged 7 are but imaginations and fancies, that rested by a posse he had no whole the mission of "the immaculate Jesus" regret or remorse. That night, while years. was but a dream of human theology, that being taken from Mapleton to Presque aged General Mark F. Wentworth of Kittery, one of the most prominent men in the State, both in politics and in Grand Army circles, died on Monday, aged 77 years.

was but a dream of human theology, that the story of the cross is but a scheme on which to build a church, but my inmost by a party of masked men and hanged to soul repudiates the carping unbelief, and years.

I know that love and truth and life, Robert Tuttle, the oldest retired merchant in Skowhegan, died Friday evening, aged 82 years. He was born in

life, "In hoc signo vinces," and I am at For more than a quarter of a century I

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When nearthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire that it has been the solace of many a to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and weary hour, and a revelation of some of the noblest traits of human character Jesus said of some men of his time, "By There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's willing to let this institution, whose very Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy name we love, stand on that foundation. their fruits ye shall know them." I am

> The Christian Endeavor Movement The Christian Endeavorers of this

most distressing medicine you should have the bound model of the properties of the post of the medicine should have the bound medicine you should have the bound medicine you should have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention Maine Farmer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—A special meeting of Sagadahoc est:

—A special meeting of Sagadahoc County Grange at Enterprise Grange hall, County Grange at Enterprise Grange hall, and the performance of the work it so conspicutously sets out to do, and any neglect on its part will be all the more conspicuous. It is indeed a mighty organization. The power of the work it so conspicutor; of Lewis C. Luce of Readfield executor; of Lewis C. Myrick appointed administrator with will annexed; of Augusta, Edward E. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executor; of Elizabeth C. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executor; of Lewis C. Luce of Readfield executor; of Elizabeth C. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executor; of Lewis C. Luce of Readfield executor; of Elizabeth C. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executor; of Lewis C. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executor; of Elizabeth C. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executor; of Elizabeth C. Myrick appointed administrator with valued executors and the new pointed administrator with valued executors and the new pointed administrator with will annexed; of Augusta, Edward E. Myrick appointed administrator with valued to produce the minds of all who read the news papers similar conceptions, though less that the constitution is calculated to produce the minds of all who read the news papers similar conceptions, though less that the constitution is calculated to produce the minds of all who read the news papers similar conceptions, though less that the constitution is calculated to produce the minds of all who read the news papers similar conceptions, though less the minds of all who read the news papers simil It is indeed a mighty organization.

The world-wide enrollment is now 50, 747 local societies, and a total membership of 3,000,000. And though it had vassalboro, Ira J. Robbins of yassaloro, ira 5, toolins of seemingly approached almost to limit of gloro, appointed executor; growth, 5,000 societies were added the Charles Bridge of Gardiner, O. B. Ch

past year.

In this country Pennsylvania still leads with 3,443 societies; New York, 3,049; of Gardiner, Mary Flynt of Gard with 3,443 societies; New York, 3,049; of Gardiner, Mary Flynt of (Ohio, 2,383; Illinois has now passed to the fourth place, with 2,013; Ontario, Turner of Randolph, Edward B. 1783; Indiana, 1387; Iowa, 1336, and Michigan, with 1071, for the first time is entitled to a place in this class. These figures do not include the junior societies, the intermediate and mothers'

In the junior work Pennsylvania still leads with 1397; New York, only a little behind, with 1288; Illinois, 993; Ohio, 970; California has passed into fifth place with 551; Indiana, 549; Iowa, 518; Massachusetts, 517, this ending the list At Norway, Wednesday, Clifford In of States with more than 500 junior so cieties enrolled. England has 3,925 societies; Australia,

2,124; Scotland, 433; Wales, 311; India, 250; Ireland, 169; Madagascar, 93; France, 68; Mexico, 100; Japan, 66; West Indies, 63; Turkey, 41; China, 53; Africa, 52; Germany, 32; and so on through a long list, with a total of 7,919 societies. I addition all Canada has 3,390 societies. In the United States the Presbyterian trees are more numerous than any other, there being 5531 Young People's socie-ties and 2,934 Junior societies. The Conregationalists are next, with 4,156 Young People's and 2,407 Junior: the Disciples of Christ, third, numbering 3,208 Young People's societies and 1,32 Junior; Baptists, 2,640 Young People's ocieties and 1,080 Junior; Cumberland Presbyterian, 867 Young People's societies and 361 Junior; Methodist Protesant, 971 Young People's societies and 51 Junior; Lutherans, 869 Young Peoole's and 324 Junior.
In Canada the Methodists lead with

1,062 Young People's societies and 170 Junior; Presbyterians, 1,056 Young Peo-ple's societies and 146 Junior; Baptists, 168 Young People's societies and 33 In the United Kingdom the Congrega ionalists, with 1,216, lead the Baptiste by only six societies. Then the Presby terians and Primitive Methodists follow

The Pharmaceutical Association. Members of the Maine Pharmaceutica association had a delightful time at Long Island, Portland harbor, Thursday. At the eighth annual business meeting, delegates from the Massachusetts Asso ciation made interesting remarks.

Twenty-five druggists were elected to

membership. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. H. Wilson, Brunswick. First Vice President, W. A. Robinson Auburn. Second Vice President, W. F. Nor-

Jr., Bangor. Secretary, M. L. Porter, Danforth. Corresponding Secretary, Geo. Parcher, Ellsworth.

Parcher, Ellsworth.
Local Secretary, C. M. Hay, Portland.
Treasurer, Walter I. Drew, Portland.
Executive Committee, W. A. Robinson, Auburn; G. W. Dorr, Waterville
E. E. Boynton, Canton; L. B. Sewell. Bath: C. S. Fields, Portland; Seth F Legislative Committee, G. W. Dorr,

Waterville; H. J. Hatheway, Houlton; D. W. Heseltine, Portland; C. K. Par-D. W. Heseltine, Portland; C. K. Patridge, Augusta; Ara Warren, Bangor. Committee on Commercial Interests. C. K. Partridge, Augusta. Committee on Pharmacy, A. Hay, Portland; W. A. Robinson, Auburn; T. Stevens, Auburn,

Board of Pharmacy, F. R. Partridge, Augusta, Secretary; P. L. Lord, Calais Delegates to American Parmaceutical Association, N. C. Earl, Bangor; S. D. Wakefield, Lewiston; E. H. Hay, Portland; C. K. Partridge, Augusta; E. S Everett, Portland.

A Graphic Story. In a recent issue of the Bangor Com mercial Holman F. Day tells in his most from a higher source than anything I see in matter. In the midst of the conflict, I meet the "all-devouring scythe of time." I see the emblems of death. I feel the blow of contention and hate, but feel the blow of contention and hate, but I list leader, dug up the head of Cullen with the confliction of the content of the confliction o beyond them all, on the wings of faith I ulist leader, dug up the head of Cullen HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, Bil-ousness, Indigestion, Headache. ride, and there, by the borders of "the and used the skull in his lectures on Easy to take, easy to perate. 25c. silent sea," I read the promise of eternal phrenology.



BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

of Chelsea, Mass., and John J. Turner Boston, Mass., appointed executors.
The following administrators appointed: Nathan A. Knowles of grade, on estate of Emery Knowles Belgrade; W. P. Mosher of China,

estate of Henry H. Freeman of Cl

At Norway, Wednesday, Clifford Law rence, the 9-year-old son of Charles Lawrence, while riding with the driv on a street sprinkler, fell under the wheels and died from his injuries two

ours later.
William Maquire, a sailor of the war ship Massachusetts, walked off a whar in Portland, Thursday night, and was so seriously injured that he was taken to the Maine General Hospital for treat-

Augustus Grant of Shawmut was play ing about a high sand bank, Thursday afternoon, when part of it caved in burying him so that it was some tin thigh. Mrs. Geo. E. Ross fell from the ster

of her residence in Caribou, and badly dislocated the bones of her right arm. The bones were forced by each other While preparing a lunch at her home a Portland, Sunday morning, Mrs. Abby Phillips, aged 69, overturned an oil stove setting fire to her clothing. A 14-year old grandson threw a rug around the woman and extinguished the flames, but she died the next day.

FIRES IN MAINE.

In Temple, last week, lightning struck the set of farm buildings owned by Mr. John H. Crowell of that town, and they were totally destroyed. Mr. Crowell one of the trustees of the Franklin Cou

Agricultural Society. He is a Grand Army man and a prominent Granger. A farm house owned and occupied Freeman L. Farnsworth, at what own as Oliver's Point, Arrowsic otally destroyed by fire early morning. Only a few of the house goods were saved. The house was we iblaze when one of the family awaker and aroused other occupants of house. They had a close call. s estimated at \$1200; insured for \$500.

Origin of fire unknown.

Herbert A. Harmon's residence, in Woodfords, caught fire from the lene stove, at noon, Friday, and bu Loss, about \$3500; insurance, \$ Twelve hundred dollars had just laid out on the house in rep valuable piano was also destroyed

Married.

In Bar Harbor, July 1, Seth R. Scam Miss Nellie A. Woodworth, both of Fr In Buxton Centre, June 30, Milton non to Miss Grace H. Sherman, both of Belgrade, July 3, Willie A. Reynolds schester to Miss Clara D. Williams of l Bluehill.

In Bath, July 6, Henry R. White to Miss
Emily H. Ring, both of Bath.
In Brooklin, June 26, Richie A. Bracy to
Miss Mary D. Eaton, both of Brooklin.
In Bucksport, June 30, Eugene P. Curtis of
Bucksport, to Miss Albina E. Evans of Orring-

ton.

In Brewer, July 5, Sewall J. Mitc
Sullivan, to Miss Ella F. Mann of Braw
In Camden, July 7, William E. Te
Miss Aldana E. Buzzell, both of G.
July 1, Kendrick P. Crawford of Bo
Miss Susie A. Young of Camden; July
iner E. Light of Union to Mrs. Clara A
field of Hope. field of Hope.

In Deer Isle. June 26, Samuel Cole, Jr. 6
Deer Isle to Miss Rosie B. Eaton of Little
Deer Isle.

In Dover, July 1, Joseph Lessor to Miss
Emma Willard. In Eastport, June 26, Arthur O. Matthew of Le Tete, to Miss Myrtie P. Ramsdell of

Died. In this city, July 12, B. Frank Morse, age

In this city, July 10, Mrs. Catherneh, wife of Patrick Lynch, ag

loer Isle, June 27, Mrs. Elmira Stap orth Falls, July 4, Julia A., wif years. 7 months. In East Hebron, June 22, Mrs. Howard Mer-

years, 11 months. In West Falmouth, July 3, Mrs. Effic May, wife of Stephen G. Huston, aged 21 years, 11



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprie

Vol. LXV.

Maine Karmer.

Isn't that State Fair annual a beauty

Did you note the reference to the In mam apple in the Farmer two weeks We never saw the mention of the rants. Farmers wo iety before. If it has reasonably advantage to introd and flavor to go with its late keeping, sibly it may rival the Ben Davis.

p. H. Knowlton, Secretary of the Vaine Pomological Society, has again en engaged as judge in the fruit detment of the St. John international whibition to be held in September. His work in a like capacity there last year we excellent satisfaction.

A large proportion of the farmers with dium sized farms now harvest the river. We had been ik of their hay crop in about a week's stamping ground for ne. This is a forcible illustration of through the water a he extent to which machinery has dis- mud in a perplexing laced manual labor. The horses, with find a tract of land mowing machines, the rakes and the The lapse of time ha orks, are now doing the work formerly midsummer mark an lling for an army of haymakers.

There is a heavy crop of grass on the te College farm this year. There are any acres that will yield three tons to e acre in the first crop. There is a rising grass-producing power to a loam soil when properly handled. his is well illustrated at the college m this year. Mr. Gowell is very suc- of the cold and cloud ful in the handling of that character ing back the develop

CLOVER TO PLOW UNDER

ne of the readers of the Farmer ines "how late a person can sow clover low under for dressing?"

In replying to this question we would that it would be poor economy for a ne farmer to plow in a well grown p of clover. A far better way would to harvest the crop for fodder, and win the clover sod with such of a condition. It is a sin ond crop as may be on the ground, or easily accounted for,

he owner saw fit to dispose of in that through the State is at clover is being grown as a catch a marked feature in p for plowing in, and with marked well as in our home lo ntage. It may be that the inquirer out of the ground with been reading of this, and had it in broad leaves, as thoug ed in asking the question as he did. ness, and have gone of he practice has become quite common of cold and wet. Som States south of us, where the growing but they are coming. son is longer than with us, and it has ach to commend it. It is a compara- was noted that the co rely economical method of contribut- vanced and showing ga supply of nitrogen to the soil to the eastern part of in the support of future crops. Cumberland, Androsc son clover is recommended as best bec. Evidently the arthis since it is more certain of mak- lighter and less dama ing a strong growth and therefore of the western half of the

the soil. The clover is grown in connection and potatoes. with some other crop the same year, as We had not visited he principal. The seed is sown late and Springfield for so ter the heat of the summer is past, as those towns of upper with the corn crop as an example, and were timbered over ye ther the principal crop is removed, and forests receded the to the autumn months it makes a rapid were heavily drawn w owth. Left on the ground through grain to take into the winter it again starts into growth A heavy draft was mad tly in spring, and by the time the of the two towns name ng of ordinary crops comes on the mand, and its effect be mulated fall and spring growth, to- ble. Extensive observ her with the roots in the soil, make of our last visit to the a mass of valuable nitrogenous ma- showed that long-contin fial to be plowed under. The great sale direct cannot be omy of the method is that the clover without leaving its dar catch crop, that is, a crop grown hind. ith and after the main crop has been It was a gratifying st ken from the land. In other words it at this time, in again to izes the time of the field not other- section to find that taken up in growing a measure of This was specially mar table fertilizing material for itself. of Lee and Springfield. is substantially all gain, since the improved and made mo er draws its supply of nitrogen from every direction. Rough air and displaces no other crop while cleared and broad fields

lover, but it will not give so much and cultivation and crop wth in the time. Here, properly, the answer to the inpiry of how late in the season the seed gant. Water supply be sown would come in. But there ways well cared for. V other important matter involved. clean and orderly. The round of procedure with the everywhere evidence the wer down in the Middle States as abounds, and as a result ed out and which is doing so much fitted to remain in ra the farmers there, is not applicable away from. Certainly i te in Maine. Our growing season is to find these evidences short at both ends. Even clover of advancing civilization kes little headway in growing in ber and November, or March and situated near the centre ipril, however good a stand it may miles from railroad co in the late summer months. the seat of Lee Normal be we cannot grow it as a catch crop ishing school in charge secure growth enough to pay for Murphy, principal. The Peration. We can grow clover from sustained and in return sown with the corn at its last hoe-educational work for the but we have to wait till the next refining and elevating ar for it to make the crop. We sow out from such an institu er with grain, but we do not get the their mark on the socie till the year following. P till the year following.
Thus it is seen that the sowing of ence in forming the high The with another crop—or sowing it of the community may after another crop has been harsuch a people and in such a ded for the purpose of plowing it in desirable place for the h

next spring is impracticable so far

at be plowed in. But the entire use

e soil has been given for a year to

ust be grown as a We therefore com

ition we started that the best way in

over in fertilizing the crop and plow ir not grown to the e their rotation. OBSERVATIONS

The calls of busin by rail and team ac what the Queen city

the centre of the S banks of the Pen through the towns Springfield, in the county that bears the of "thus far and no fa of fooling for this ye opening for an escape

to other duties. All the way along there was evidence of delay of farm work character of the seaso of all kinds. Here a were tracts of land s nany teams were st work on land that in would have been be harvest to come not

other scenes and a m

The evidence was p in corn has been fear year as compared with toes are the only crop ually strong, thrifty co

The pleasing thoug

largest corn and the r

ing its growth. The same round on miles of fences with be carried through with the ordinary are being removed fro the travelled way. B Lee village is a pleasar

th as the State of Maine. Clover Averill, Esq., for attenti Our thanks are special on in spring by itself alone will make service rendered in aid very growth during the season. This our brief visit to the local LESSONS FROM EX

duce the crop. For such case the June 21 the writer plan mer can do better than to utilize it for tatoes, the work of which re alone. To be economically been delayed by the freq